



# THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 74 NUMBER 2

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JANUARY 7, 1980

MONDAY

Well, we felt that East Lansing could not go too much longer without another dose of the white stuff hitting the ground. Today's forecast calls for high winds and snow showers. The high will be in the 20s.

USPS 520 240

## 'U' ORDERED TO PAY \$249,292

### Jury reinstates MSU prof

Ten years after he was discharged by MSU, John Hildebrand, a former MSU professor of social science and Latin American Studies, will be reinstated and awarded \$249,292 in back wages, a federal jury in Grand Rapids has ordered.

The jury also directed MSU professors Douglas Dunham, who was the social science department head when Hildebrand was discharged in 1969, and Clinton Snyder, also of the social science department, to each pay Hildebrand \$50 in punitive damages.

The jury's verdict was announced Saturday after two and one-half days of deliberation.

The jurors decided Hildebrand's First Amendment Rights had been violated by Dunham and Snyder, but not by the other defendants, former University College Dean Edward A. Carlin, former MSU President Clifton Wharton and former Provost John Cantlon.

However, the court ruled Hildebrand's 14th Amendment Rights had not been violated.

**HILDEBRAND'S BACK PAY** was calculated by giving him the average salary a professor of social science was earning since 1969, when Hildebrand was dismissed. Pension and Social Security payments have yet to be determined.

The University will also pay Hildebrand's legal fees.

Hildebrand was initially appointed to a two-year term at MSU, but after two years he did not receive tenure and was, in effect, discharged.

"It was mighty tough, keeping up the fight all those years," Hildebrand said, "but my wife, Verna, never flinched in her support and we never doubted I'd win in the end. I'm satisfied with the verdict," said Kenneth Laing, a Lansing attorney representing Hildebrand. "I hope this has been a learning experience for the University. We really shouldn't have to settle cases like this in court."

**HILDEBRAND WAS DENIED** tenure in 1969, and filed a complaint with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. He claimed he was discharged for attempting to change conditions in the Department of Social Science.

In 1971 the commission ruled against Hildebrand.

Hildebrand then filed suit in federal district court against MSU, claiming the University violated his First and 14th Amendment rights.

Laing said Hildebrand's right to free speech was violated when he was dismissed for speaking out concerning departmental changes. Laing added the University violated Hildebrand's 14th Amendment right to due process when he was denied a hearing within the University.

Testimony in federal court began in 1974, and in 1977 a judge ruled in favor of the University.

Hildebrand appealed to the court of appeals in Cincinnati and last year the court ruled he was not given a fair trial and sent the case back to Grand Rapids for a new hearing.

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John Hildebrand

## Moslem rebels vow to continue fighting Soviets

By The Associated Press

A radio broadcast from Afghanistan on Sunday said Moslem insurgents have suffered heavy casualties fighting Soviet troops but pledged a "fight to the finish" to force the Soviets out of the Central Asian nation.

One report reaching New Delhi said rebels killed in the fighting were being honored as Shahids, or holy martyrs.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass charged that steps taken by the United States in response to the Soviet intervention were "hostile to the interests of peace." Tass said it was "hopeless" for the United States to try to alter the Soviet position by curtailing ties between the two countries.

President Carter announced Friday that the United States would halt the sale of 17 million tons of grain and sophisticated technology to Moscow, and an official said Saturday that these moves "should not be considered the final word."

**IN PEKING,** U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, alluding to the situation in Afghanistan, warned Sunday that if the shared interests of the United States and China are threatened "we can respond with complementary actions in the field of defense as well as diplomacy."

Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, speaking in Peking at a banquet honoring visiting Egyptian Vice President Mohamed Hosni Mubarak, called the Soviet action "a flagrant violation of the U.N. charter and the norms of international relations." He said the Soviets intended to "make a southward thrust to the Indian Ocean, control sea lanes, seize oil-rich area and

outflank Europe so as to gain world hegemony."

In Aswan, Egypt, meanwhile, a top official said the government had ordered the Soviet presence in Egypt scaled down and had offered aid to the Afghan rebels. Mansour Hassan, minister of state for presidential affairs, also said Egypt had called for an Islamic summit meeting and had ended relations with two pro-Soviet countries, Syria and South Yemen.

Elsewhere, officials in Riyadh announced Saudi Arabia would boycott the Olympic Games this summer in Moscow to protest the Soviet action in Afghanistan.

At the United Nations in New York, the Security Council debated the Afghanistan situation for a second day.

**U.S. AMBASSADOR DONALD** McHenry called the Soviet action a "dangerous breach of peace and security" and "a terrible miscalculation . . . by Soviet authorities." He asked Moscow to withdraw its troops and called on the council to censure the Soviets.

As the international war of words continued, travelers arriving at the Iranian frontier Sunday told of Afghan men and women attacking Soviet tanks with sticks and stones in the western Afghan city of Herat on Friday. They said many people were killed in the streets of Herat, 60 miles east of the Afghan-Iran border.

Also, a Pakistani newspaper quoted officials at Quetta on the Afghan-Pakistan border as saying the gas plant outside Herat was blown up Sunday night, hurling flames into the sky that could be seen for miles.

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## News Briefs

### Commission cancels grain trading

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In response to President Carter's sharp cutback on grain shipments to the Soviet Union, the government agency that controls commodities futures canceled virtually all grain trading for Monday and Tuesday.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission, meeting in emergency session Sunday, voted unanimously to close the Chicago, Kansas City, Mid-America and Minneapolis boards of trade to all dealing in wheat, corn, oats, soybeans, soybean oil and soybean meal.

Ray Schleeter, spokesperson for the board, said the step was taken so that the farming and business communities might be able to assess the impact of Carter's partial grain embargo.

Speaking to the nation Friday night, the president placed under embargo 17 million tons of U.S. grain already ordered by the Soviets. Under Carter's order, the Soviets will continue to receive 8 million tons of grain in 1980.

Since that announcement, the commodity commission has come under heavy pressure from agricultural interests to suspend grain trading until the picture of the grain market could become clear.

### Carter, Waldheim, discuss Iranian trip

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter met with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at the White House on Sunday to discuss Waldheim's recent trip to Iran.

During a photo session before the meeting, Carter told Waldheim that his mission to Iran "was a great act of courage."

Earlier in the day, Carter returned by helicopter from the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, where he had spent the weekend.

The president told reporters he was meeting with Waldheim to "get a report on his trip to Iran and make plans about how we'll address the issue at the United Nations."

Waldheim is scheduled to report Monday to the U.N. Security Council on the trip. After hearing the report, the council is to take up the issue of whether to impose economic sanctions against Iran for continuing to hold Americans captive.

### Teacher's union president backs bail-out

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The president of the teachers union is urging his members to support a financial bail-out plan for the schools by showing up for class Monday, despite warnings that "deep and drastic budget cuts" will be required.

Teachers will pick up paychecks Monday for the first time in a month, thanks to an intricate agreement forged over the weekend by government, union and business leaders meeting with Gov. James R. Thompson in Springfield.

The plan would mean severe cutbacks in the system's \$1.4 billion budget, including teacher layoffs and building closings. Thompson said the situation requires "deep and drastic budget cuts."

And Robert Healy, president of the Chicago Teachers Union added, "to say that you could cut the budget without positions and jobs being lost is unrealistic."

Teachers and other employees were last paid Dec. 7. They missed paychecks due Dec. 21 and Jan. 4.

## MEDIA ACCUSED OF 'DISTORTIONS'

### Iran threatens to expel Western press

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

**TEHRAN, Iran** — New provincial fighting flared Sunday and in Tehran about 65 Afghan residents of Iran took over Afghanistan's embassy for five hours to protest the presence of the "bloody Russian army" in their homeland.

The director of the foreign press here, meanwhile, said American, British and West German reporters might be expelled from Iran.

Tehran radio reported 43 persons had been killed and 110 injured a second day of clashes between Sunni and Shiite Moslems in the Persian Gulf port of Bandar Lengeh, about 600 miles south of Tehran. Religious leaders of both sects were broadcasting appeals asking "people to avoid shooting at each other," it said.

One person was reported killed and hundreds injured in street fighting in the Azerbaijani regional capital of Tabriz, 300 miles northwest of here. It was the third straight day of clashes between supporters of the nation's No. 2 religious leader and backers of the central government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

And in the central industrial city of

Isfahan, a leader of the local revolutionary government was assassinated at his home. Accounts of the slaying differed.

**IRANIAN RADIO SAID** commercial and government offices were closed Sunday in Bandar Lengeh and telephone operators were unable to place calls to the town, located on the Straits of Hormuz. The radio said former Foreign Minister Ebrahim Yazdi had been sent to the area on a peace mission.

The clash began Saturday when the local Shiite population became enraged at remarks made in a mosque by a Sunni cleric, said Deputy Interior Minister Mostafa Mirsalim in a telephone interview from his Tehran office. He did not describe what the cleric had said.

The 30,000 residents of the centuries-old port city are split between Sunni Arabs from Iran's Khuzestan Province to the northwest and Shiite Persians from Fars Province in central Iran.

In Tehran, 65 unarmed Afghans smashed through the glass front door of the embassy and occupied the building for nearly five hours. None of the 14 Afghan diplomats and members of their families, briefly held

hostage, was hurt.

Police and representatives of the Iranian Foreign Ministry arrived at the embassy midway through the occupation to begin negotiating with the Afghans, who burst out of the building chanting "God is Great!" in late afternoon. None was arrested.

**ONE OF THEIR** leaders sat in a car and using a loudspeaker, read aloud a statement praising Khomeini, denouncing the Soviets and condemning the West for seeking "to win themselves an advantage in the present turmoil in Afghanistan."

"We want the bloody Russian army to immediately leave our country," the statement said. "We regard the leadership of Imam Khomeini as the only possible way for victory and salvation," he said. The Soviet soldiers backed a Dec. 27 coup in Afghanistan and their numbers are reported to have built to 100,000 since then.

Meanwhile, the official news agency Pars quoted Abolghasem Sadegh, director of foreign press at the National Guidance Ministry, as saying the ministry was studying the question of asking Western reporters to leave for "as long as Iran-U.S. relations had not been clarified and espe-

ally as long as the U.S. espionage center was occupied." That is the name Iranians have given the U.S. Embassy, where militants have held some 50 Americans hostage since Nov. 4, demanding the return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Sadegh called on Iranians, "especially those who are familiar with the working procedure of mass media, to send in their views" on whether the Western media representatives should be expelled.

**"UNFORTUNATELY, WESTERN** MASS media report certain matters that may be factual as far as the occurrence is concerned, but they do not induce in the reader the truth of the matter," he said.

He said the hostage issue was the only aspect of the Iran story that interested the United States and that the media had therefore distorted what was happening in the rest of the country.

"They have asserted that Iran is a country where not only students but even its people and government are prepared to trample upon all accepted international laws," he said.

## Contamination suspected at three MSU sites

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

Three potential sites for groundwater contamination are on MSU property, a Michigan Department of Natural Resources report said.

The report, "Assessment of Groundwater Contamination in Michigan," released last month, listed 268 sites where groundwaters are known to be contaminated and 381 more sites — three of which are at MSU — where groundwaters are suspected of being contaminated.

Two of the MSU sites are landfills on south campus which were used for years by the University for the disposal of unknown chemicals. The third site is a salt storage facility behind the Grounds Maintenance Building on Stadium Road.

Clean up began at the two landfill sites — one southwest of the intersection of Jolly and Hagadorn Roads, the other behind power Plant 65 — in April 1979.

In November 1979 the contaminated soils at the sites were excavated and hauled away. "The work basically has been completed (at the two landfills)," said Starr Keesler, MSU executive vice president. He added that officials from MSU and Keck Consulting Services, Inc., would be meeting with DNR officials soon to go over new ideas.

**KECK CONSULTING SERVICES** is a groundwater consulting firm which has been doing hydrologic geological studies for MSU at the two sites.

Chris Iversen, a groundwater geologist in the DNR's Water Quality Division, said the DNR would determine whether further action was necessary based on the data from MSU and Keck Consulting.

But even if no further action is required, MSU may still remain on the groundwater contamination suspect list as continued observation at the sites may be required, Iversen said.

Keesler said that MSU's expenses to clean up the two landfill sites will come to a figure "Higher than 100 thousand" dollars.

The third MSU site was one of nearly 200 road salt storage sites inventoried by the DNR because "of concern for the widespread improper storage of salt, some of which has led to groundwater contamination," the report said.

"Just because they're included in the list does not mean there is contamination at that site," cautioned Thomas Newell, acting district director of District II water quality

management division of the DNR. "Probably the opposite is true."

**NEWELL SAID** THE DNR report included almost every salt storage site in Michigan. Salt can be a problem if improperly used or stored, though, he added.

"There's quite a number of areas which have been contaminated by salt," Newell said. "Salt will pass through the tightest soil, except perhaps well compacted clay."

In certain parts of the state residents have been forced to re-drill their wells due to contamination by salt, he added.

Newell said MSU had submitted a Pollution Incident Prevention Plan to the DNR which covered the handling of the salt.

**AMONG THE SITES** in Ingham County with known groundwater contamination and sources of the pollutant are:

- chemical plant, Lansing — pitric acid discharged prior to 1960;
- Conrail yard, Lansing, Cavanaugh Road at Conrail track — spilled diesel fuel;
- city of Lansing sanitary landfill — probable run-off;
- private residence, Lake Lansing Road — solvents from improper paint storage;
- private residence, Holt — fuel oil accidentally pumped into a well prior to 1960; and
- Motor Wheel Corp. — oil and acids from waste discharge lagoons.

Areas in Ingham County suspected of groundwater contamination by the DNR include:

- MSU — salt storage on campus;
- MSU, power plant landfill — organic chemicals;
- MSU, Jolly Road landfill — organic chemicals;
- Grace Chemical, Onondaga Township, industrial landfill — nature of pollutant is undetermined.

• Board of Water and Light, Comfort Street Disposal, Lansing Township — possible landfill run-off.

• Board of Water and Light Riverside Sludge Storage, Lansing Township — landfill run off.

- Michigan Department of Transportation, Williamston — salt storage.
- Ingham County Road Commission, Aurelius Road — salt storage.
- Ingham County Road Commission, Mason — salt storage.
- Michigan Department of Transportation, Mason — salt storage.
- Richards Refuse center, Onondaga Township — landfill run-off.



# Iranians agree to inquiry

NEW YORK (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Sunday that Iran's foreign minister and Revolutionary Council had agreed to the idea of a U.N. international inquiry committee studying allegations against the shah.

Waldheim said the idea was one he planned to submit to the U.N. Security Council on Monday as part of a report on his trip to Iran. "We agreed that this commission would be a possibility," Waldheim said of his discussions with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and the Revolutionary Council during his 64-hour stay in Iran. Waldheim said he had the feeling the idea would also be approved by the students holding 50 American hostages.

Asked who actually governed the country, Waldheim said, "It is not quite clear. Nobody could give me the answers."

**HOWEVER, WHEN PRESSED** on the question of whether the students were the ones holding power in Iran, Waldheim said, "That's my impression."

Waldheim also said "we should not have any illusion" that the hostages will be released soon.

The U.N. leader said his report to the Security Council contained his impressions and ideas "which could, perhaps, in light of my talks in Tehran, get us over the hump," possibly leading to a peaceful settlement of the confrontation between the United States and Iran.

Although he said he could not propose the idea of an international inquiry committee as an official recommendation to the world body,

he said it was "one possibility."

However, he added, "I do not know whether it will work," indicating that first he must discuss the idea with the U.S. government and with the Security Council, who would have to vote its approval.

**WALDHEIM SPOKE ON ABC's "Issues and Answers"** several hours before a U.N. spokesperson announced that Waldheim would meet Carter in Washington later Sunday.

The idea of an international inquiry committee to investigate allegations against the former Iranian leader has not materialized since the hostages were taken Nov. 4. The United States has held the position that the hostages must be released first.

Waldheim would not call the hostages' release a "pre-condition" to approval of an international inquiry. Rather, he called it "the first point, a priority point, of the agenda."

When Waldheim left Iran to try to meet with the country's leaders, he went with the understanding that if the hostages were not released by Monday, the Security Council would meet to decide whether to impose economic sanctions against Iran.

Waldheim said he did not believe sanctions "will solve the problem" because the Iranians are not worried about the prospect of sanctions.

## Afghanistan

(continued from page 1)

The daily Jang newspaper also said Soviet troops executed a tribal leader in Herat for cooperating with the rebels and kept the body hanging in the city's main square as a warning.

**THE REBEL RADIO** broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the insurgents suffered heavy casualties near Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan. Thousands of Soviet soldiers reportedly were flown to Jalalabad last week, days after the Soviets began sending what Western diplomatic sources now say is a force of 100,000 soldiers into Afghanistan.

The rebel broadcast also claimed the rebels had gained "considerable strength" from the defection of Afghan army units in fighting in other parts of the country. It claimed Saturday that 30,000 regular Afghan soldiers had defected and were fighting the Soviet troops.

"Islamic dissidents, pro-rebel citizens and deserters from the Afghan army who have joined the rebel cause have pledged under oath on the Moslem holy book, the Koran, that they will fight to the finish and throw the Soviets out of Afghanistan," the broadcast said.

Diplomatic sources in Islamabad said fighting continued Sunday in northeastern Badkshan Province near Afghanistan's borders with China, Russia and Pakistan; in Paktia, southeast of the capital city of Kabul and near the Pakistan border; in Parwan, northwest but within 50 miles of the capital; in Kandahar, about 270 miles southwest of Kabul, in Jalalabad; and in Herat.

The New Delhi report said Afghan urban rebels killed at least 60 Soviets in the Kabul area in the days after the Soviets sent their first troops into Afghanistan on Dec. 27 and backed the overthrow of Hafizullah Amin, who was executed. Amin was replaced by another Soviet supporter, Babrak Karmal.

## Hildebrand

(continued from page 1)

MSU was represented in court by Leland Carr Jr., University attorney and vice president for legal affairs, and Byron Higgins, assistant vice president for legal affairs.

**DURING THE HEARING.** Laing told the court Hildebrand came to MSU in 1967 as a non-tenured professor, expecting to be reappointed at the end of his two-year appointment.

Laing discussed Hildebrand's career, telling the jury Hildebrand earned his doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago, taught at Kansas State, Oklahoma and Texas Tech universities before coming to MSU.

In Hildebrand's first year at MSU he was elected to the Department of Social Science's advisory council along with three other non-tenured professors, Vince Lombardi, Ronald Puhek, and James Wagman.

All three testified at the trial.

**LAING ALSO CON-**  
**TENDED** that in 1971, when the MSU Board of Trustees discussed the need for a faculty grievance procedure, they made clear Hildebrand would have access to it for a hearing. The Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, implemented in 1972, provides for University hearings to handle faculty grievances, such as Hildebrand's.

However, Hildebrand was told he could not use the

procedure since he was not a faculty member by the Faculty Grievance Official and then-provost John Cantlon.

Lombardi, Puhek, and Wagman told the court Hildebrand was a better-than-average teacher and researcher, and an effective committee member.

They added they would have voted to grant him tenure.

The University's major witnesses were Dunham and Cantlon. Dunham described the general education "mission" of the social science department.

Cantlon said tenure is not a decision which can be made lightly, adding that such decisions must be made carefully.

He said written reasons were not given to dismissed faculty members during the 1960s "because the letters would go in their files and could be misused by another employer."

This story was compiled by State News staff writers along with C. Patric Larrowe, professor of economics and a State News columnist who attended the trial.

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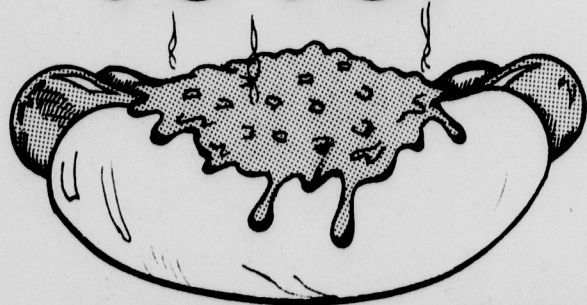
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Order this week and save additional money. The Art Carved representative will be conducting a special college ring sale all this week on the second floor of the International Center lobby.

Art Carved representative will be at MSU BOOK STORE from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. January 7th through the 11th.



# Planetarium shows many worlds

By JOHN PATTISON  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Abrams Planetarium, one of the nation's largest with a 50-foot dome and a seating capacity of 252 people, offers more than conventional planetariums, said Lee Shapiro, the planetarium's director.

The planetarium is used in teaching astronomy and natural science courses, and offers traditional star programs to student groups and the public. It also provides sound and light

shows after certain programs and during monthly "album encounters," when an entire popular rock album is played, combined with special lighting effects.

"Because of its location on campus, the planetarium is more media-oriented than traditional," Shapiro said.

Some planetariums tend more towards astronomy, while others concentrate on media, Shapiro said.

SHAPIRO SAID ABRAM'S programming is more topical than traditional because it has a greater number of repeat customers. Rather than presenting a general discussion of the stars, Abram's programs deal with themes, such as time or women in astronomy.

The programs take staff members several hours to produce, Shapiro said. Even programs that are purchased from other planetariums must be

reworked to be shown at Abrams.

"Planetariums are not a standard thing like movie theaters," Shapiro said. "You can't take a film and just slap it on a reel."

In addition to hundreds of slide, movie and overhead projectors, the planetarium has a modified slide projector that rotates the slide as it is shown, simulating a moving galaxy. The planetarium's main projector is capable of accurately reproducing the night sky and speeding up star movements.

For the light shows that accompany the album encounters, lasers are often used, Shapiro said.

"A LASER is a coherent and very bright light source," Shapiro said. "It produces spectacular effects."

The laser is shined through a translucent resin to produce a spider web effect, Shapiro said. It is also bounced off spinning mirrors to produce a line similar to that on an oscilloscope.

Beginning Friday, the planetarium will present "The Universe Game," a humorous film that answers many of the frequently asked questions

about astronomy. Show times are 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are available 30 minutes before each show at the Abram's box office. Prices are \$1.50 for the public, \$1 for MSU students with valid I.D.s and 50 cents for children, ages 5 to 12. No preschoolers will be admitted to the planetarium.

The first album encounter of the term, "A Night at the Opera," by Queen, will be featured at midnight on Friday and Saturday, and at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. on Sunday. All tickets are \$1.01 and are available at Sounds and Diversions, 309 S. Washington Square, and Wherehouse Records, 6046 S. Cedar St. and 220 M.A.C. Ave.

Tickets left over will be available at the Abrams box office before the shows, but album encounters usually sell out before the end of the week.

Information about events at the planetarium can be found at the "cosmic hotline," 355-4672. Current sky information is available at 332-7827. The planetarium is located at the corner of Science Road and South Shaw Lane.



The star projector at Abrams Planetarium can accurately reproduce the evening sky at any point in time during the night, during the year, and from any place on Earth.

State News Deborah J. Born

## Free health care booklet details local services

By LOUISE WHALL  
State News Staff Writer

MSU students can now have some of their basic health questions answered with the new health care guide produced by the Olin Student Advisory Board.

The 35-page guide provides a comprehensive listing of both on and off-campus health related services and programs. It contains a complete description of the services and specialty clinics available at Olin.

The health guide also offers suggestions on preventative health care and common health concerns as well as a map of all MSU health facilities.

The booklet has been in the planning stages since 1978 when members of the Student Advisory Board recognized the need among students for health care information.

"We wanted to show students that there are some good things about Olin," said Altha Edgren, chairperson of the education committee. We think it's important to have this kind of information for freshman and transfer students."

The free guide is being distributed to each residence hall room and married housing

apartment as well as fraternities, sororities, co-ops and graduate students. Copies will be available at Olin and in the Student Services Building for off-campus students.

The booklet was funded mostly through the MSU Development Fund with other appropriations from the Residence Hall Association, the Council of Graduate Students and the Student Media Appropriations Board.

The education committee of the Student Advisory Board is planning several new projects this term. Members are sending away for informational brochures from organizations such as the American Cancer Society.

The committee wants to make information on subjects such as cancer, hypertension and nutrition available to students at Olin, Edgren said.

"We want to change negative feelings against Olin that may not be justified," said Shan Rucinski, a member of the education committee.

The committee is planning an open house at Olin to correspond with Hospital Week in May. Members hope to have hypertension and diabetes screening available to students during the open house.

## Career opportunities for MSU women

MSU women from all colleges and majors will have opportunities to meet representatives of 70 major employers and graduate schools in a career program being offered this month.

The program is directed by Rebecca Jost, MSU Placement Services coordinator of women's programs and assistant director for business, industry and government.

Co-sponsoring the program is Phi Gamma Nu, women's business society.

Preceding the program will be workshops for women students.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, a workshop on preparing resumes will be provided by Jost in Erickson Kiva. Two other workshops will be held at Placement Services. Student are expected to enroll in 113 Student Services Bldg.

Patrik Sheetz, assistant director of Placement Services, will conduct a workshop on guidance for nonbusiness majors on how to enter the career

field from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Wednesday. Carolyn Diamond, placement assistant, will discuss appropriate attire for career women from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Tips on interview techniques will be given by Jost from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. on Jan. 15 in Wonders Kiva.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**CITY OF EAST LANSING**  
**Commission On Housing And**  
**Community Development**  
**Block Grant (CDBG) Program**

### FAIR HOUSING PROGRAM

A public hearing will be held by the Commission On Housing and Community Development at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 17, 1980 at the 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Avenue, for the purpose of obtaining comments on the East Lansing Fair Housing Study and a proposed Fair Housing Program.

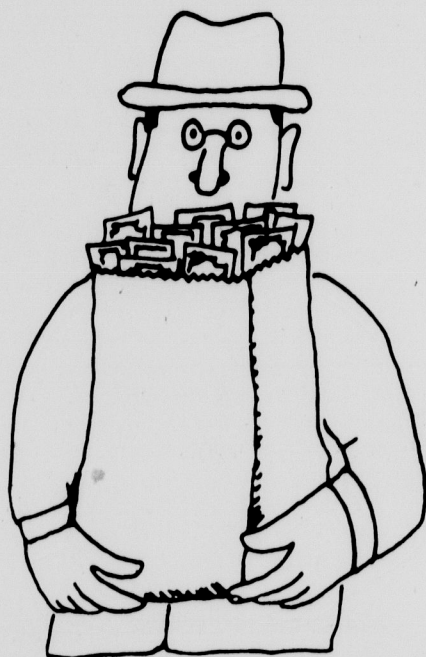
At the hearing citizens and all other interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their ideas and opinions on fair housing issues as they relate to the East Lansing housing market.

The Fair Housing Study was undertaken because as a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) recipient the City is required to affirmatively further fair housing.

To aid public participation in the Fair Housing Public Hearing copies of the East Lansing Fair Housing Study and the proposed Fair Housing Program will be available for examination between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development, East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, at the Urban Policy and Planning Library in the main Michigan State University Library, and at the East Lansing City Library Reference Desk.

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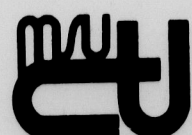
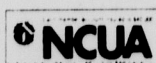
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# OPINION

## Support required

A federal appeals court overturned the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Green to have deportation proceedings against Iranian students declared unconstitutional. Nonetheless, the fact remains that those proceedings are openly discriminatory. They focus on one relatively small segment of foreigners living in the United States. These people are, for the most part, here to get a college education and have had no direct involvement in the situation in Iran. They should not be punished because of that situation.

Iranian students at MSU and in other areas of the country have faced harassment of various types. The deportation proceedings merely add to that harassment. Because of that, organizations, such as colleges and universities, that can best offer support to Iranian students should do so.

There are 22 Iranian students at MSU who are among those who might get deported. The University should fully support those students, and avert any unnecessary deportations of Iranian students here.

Many of those students face deportation because of technicalities such as "administrative oversights" concerning the status of student visas. Quick action in correcting those oversights is essential, so those students will be put at ease through the realization that they will not be deported.

Some Iranian students face financial difficulties because of the freeze on Iranian assets in U.S. banks. Some of those assets have been released, but many local banks still take several days to honor checks of Iranian students. These delays might postpone the enrollment of those students and could result in their deportation, since they must be fully-enrolled students to comply with the terms of their visas.

The University should ensure that no Iranian is forced to leave school because of problems faced as a result of the asset freeze. Every possibility of aid for the Iranians must be examined (including allowing them to defer payments) since they are temporarily unable to pay for their education due to unfair actions by the U.S. government.



## Carter must take effective action

Retaliatory action by the United States against the Soviet Union poses more difficulties than those opposed to the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan would care to admit. Americans are quick to condemn the Kremlin for its invasion of a non-aligned nation, so much so that President Carter chose to strike back immediately. But, imposing economic sanctions may prove to be an empty gesture instead of an effective response to the Soviet violations of international law.

President Carter undoubtedly felt the crisis needed immediate redress. Waning detente between the two superpowers, as well as Congressional reluctance to ratify the SALT II treaty have prevented Carter from earning the adulation he needs in the area of foreign policy. Carter's foes have already taken pot shots at him for his failure to save Iran from Moslem rebels. Although the fall of the shah was the result of policies set by several administrations, Carter is forced to take most of the blame.

Imposing sanctions against the Soviet Union may be Carter's way of saving face with an American public that feels it has been pushed around by the rest of the world. It may also be a method of appeasing anti-Soviet, anti-SALT figures in Congress. Either way, the action falls far short of addressing a serious international crisis.

The United States elected to go to the U.N. Security Council to discuss the hostage situation in Iran before imposing sanctions. Included in the talks were ultimatums and deadlines announced in hopes that Iran would break the stalemate and cooperate. Such empathetic actions, rather than hard-nosed and hasty decisions are needed in the Afghanistan crisis. Relations with the Soviet Union may be declining, but the United States has a commitment to its NATO allies to avoid cold war tactics against the Soviets.

It is unlikely that halting grain shipments or curtailing fishing rights will hurt the Soviets anyway, or convince them to submit to international demands that they withdraw their troops. If the United States has any influence at all, it is at the bargaining table. The United Nations has an obligation to oversee an investigation into the Soviet invasion and get to the heart of the motives behind Moscow's action.

If the United States is to respond to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, it must do so with measures that will avoid disturbing the already precarious relationship with the Soviet Union. Our power lies in the ability to negotiate with full backing from several Western and Moslem countries. Using that power could do more to solve the crisis than any denouncement or condemnation.



### 'LASH' LARROWE

## Missing campus person?

I'm over in Grand Rapids, waiting to testify in John Hildebrand's suit for reinstatement in the 'U, and this worried-looking humanities prof comes over to where I'm standing in the hall.

"I know you always stand up for the little man, Lash," he starts out, "so I suppose you're here to testify for Hildebrand. If you ask me, you're making a mistake."

"The 'U' shafted him, didn't it?" I bristles. "Oh, I don't deny that," he admits. "It's just that it's going to be real difficult for John when he comes back to the campus."

"You mean because he'll be rusty after being out of the classroom for 10 years?" I snorts.

"It's not that," he says. "Profs in the social science department are real nice folks. They'll give John a hand, help him over the rough spots until he gets back in the groove."

"It's Kenneth Thompson, our new prexy's \$58,000-a-year-boy hatchet man, I'm worried about."

"You really under the impression there's somebody on the prexy's staff named 'Kenneth Thompson'?" I chuckles.

"I sure am," he says. "What I hear about

him, he's as tough as that guy in the union song. You know the one, Lash: 'He'll steal a nickel off a dead man's eyes, to buy Coca Cola and Eskimo Pies'."

"This Thompson gets the idea Hildebrand's a troublemaker, he'll put the skids under him, John won't last a semester!" "You ever seen this 'Kenneth Thompson' on campus?" I asks.

"No," he admits. "You ever seen a picture of him in The State News?" I demands.

"I been wondering about that," he concedes. "You pal around with the boys topside, Lash. How come I haven't?"

"I'll let you in on a secret," I confides. "There isn't actually anybody on campus named Kenneth Thompson."

"Why do I keep hearing that name being tossed around, then?"

"When Mackey got here, he found some weak spots around the 'U' need shoring up, right?" I says. "So he created this 'hatchet man,' as you call him, gave him the name 'Kenneth W. Thompson,' said he'd get the show on the road, OK?"

"What's the 'Kenneth' supposed to mean?" he asks.

"Prexy took that from Kenneth Galbraith, the world-famous economist," I says. "Kenneth" is his signal the 'U's going to put big bucks into econ, make it a first-rate department, you know."

"Makes sense," he says. "What's the 'W' stand for?"

"Wilson. Comes from Woodrow Wilson, the great internationalist."

"What could that have to do with the 'U'?" he asks.

"You may not have noticed," I says, "but the 'U's international programs haven't been doing too good lately. Our profs got kicked out of Nam in the sixties, Nigeria booted us out in the seventies..."

"And the boys who were running our program in Iran got out of there one jump ahead of the Ayatollah's mob, didn't they?" he grins.

"Right," I confirms. "Wilson" is a tip-off to the faculty if they want to get on the team, they better get out and hustle, pull in some grants for international projects, put

the 'U' on the map again."

"Gee, Lash!" he says. "Sounds exciting! Where's 'Thompson' fit in?"

"That's the most important part," I tell him. "When our new prexy came aboard he found the faculty's gotten fat and lazy, they think State's a retirement home, OK?"

"I've noticed that myself," he laughs. "What do you think of when you hear 'Thompson'?" I asks. "Submachine gun, Scarface Al, St. Valentine's Day Massacre, right?"

"I heard Mackey's a non-nonsense prexy," he triumphs. "He's telling us with this 'Thompson,' get on the stick and produce or you'll bite the dust, Lash!"

"Now you got it, buster," I says approvingly.

"What I hear about your research and teaching, Lash," he warns, "you got plenty to be worried about yourself."

"If I was only a prof, I would be," I admits. "This FGO scam I'm running now, though, 'Thompson' don't worry me none. I got a no-cut clause in my contract."

### VIEWPOINT: POLICY

## History ignored

By REBECCA PIIRTO

Yes, MSU has apparently left the boring apathy of the 70s — the decade that seemed like the same year was repeated ten times — and has stumbled (or been pushed) into a new type of activism.

I do not equate this new activism that moves students to write racially directed profanities in 10-foot letters on Kresge Art Center with the civil rights and peace movements of the 60s. What we are now experiencing is a movement of hate. This hatred had been building up for the last few years in otherwise normal people waiting for a chance to explode. Luckily for some top level officials who know that the U.S. economy has always run better during wartime, this hatred has finally been released in a new wave of nationalism. The spark has been Iran.

Hate is an emotion. It is not rational. I was present at MSU's token anti-Iranian rally, and what I saw was not educated, rational students defending one set of issues. I saw simple, unleashed raw hatred.

The issues were hopelessly lost somewhere beneath the emotional debris. This became clear when a guy in a CAT hat (next to the one with the "Deport Iranians, Import Heinekens" sign) hauled back and tried to confront this little blonde girl while yelling several obscenities. He went on to say, "We are Americans and we don't want

to hear that nonsense!"

After he straightened his hat and wiped the foam from his mouth, I could see that he was an average MSU student, though his face was rather distorted and his fists were tightly clenched. The word "communism" still evokes just as much emotion now as it did when the U.S. government executed the Rosenbergs.

Too many terms were floating around that demonstration: fascism, communism, totalitarianism. But how many of those angry students were sure of what they were yelling about? The ones with the signs must have had some idea in order to spell the words correctly. But what about the rest?

Walking around the edge of the crowd I heard several interesting disputes. One voice was saying, "What about in '53? The people of Iran revolted to overthrow the shah, and the CIA brought him back from exile and placed him back in power." Another voice yelled, "Don't preach to me about history, this is happening NOW!"

Can the situation in Iran be viewed in correct perspective without considering U.S. foreign policy since World War II? I think not, for that has contributed to the present crisis. It is much too easy for people unfamiliar with the facts to view the U.S. as the innocent victim of Arab oil politics. This has never been the case.

## LETTERS

### A misguided perception of issues

I would like to answer the statements of Ali Mohammad in The State News of Nov. 30. Once again, after reading the article on the American situation dealing with Iran, I feel myself hating a people that I do not consider to be civilized. Your plight of having to "educate the Americans" brings out the deepest of sympathy from my heart. Perhaps you should educate the Iranian people and teach them that a religious fanatic is hardly competent enough to run a country of any political or moral stability. Your arguments are twisted, and your

people are misguided. You preach about the shah's wrongdoings but kidnap innocent people to effect his release.

Your totally off-base and irrational statement about Vietnam being comparable to the Iran crisis shows your lack of understanding of the American people. You said, "as soon as the Americans find out that they have to go to the draft, they will oppose the American position." You have us pegged as cowards, but you are wrong. Vietnam was a political miscarriage, but your country's action is a cancer. I believe the people of the United States are tired of being provoked by two-bit nations with respect for nothing, especially international law.

In regards to your demonstrations, I find it humorous that you can bite the hand that feeds you. If the American system is so repulsive to you, why do you allow yourself to be educated by it? Perhaps Iran's educational system teaches only Terrorism 101. The United States welcomes all people on peaceful grounds, but when provoked we are united in retaliation.

Name Withheld

### Unite for freedom

I finally managed to wade through the dreary, two-page newspaper text of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's weltanschauung concerning the U.S. Embassy hostages, the shah, and so on.

I suppose the Japanese also had their point of view when they attacked Pearl Harbor, but I hardly think many Americans sympathized with Tojo. I fear, however, that there is a very real risk that this is exactly what will happen in the case of the Iranian seizure of our embassy in Tehran. During the past decade, it has become increasingly evident that hostages suffering from an extended detention tend to identify with their captors' causes.

As we Americans empathize with the hostages, their protracted captivity could lead us to vicariously associate ourselves with the Iranian position. To do this would compromise our national resolve and leave us more vulnerable to a plague of international extortion without limit.

This must never happen. We must draw the line here and now. We must show the world that America is neither a punching bag nor a spittoon.

Leonard L. Dinkin  
MSU



Though some Iranian methods are unfair and U.S. citizens are suffering for the crimes of some politicians, the embassy takeover was not done without a warning to the U.S. government.

The shah entered this country in October. The U.S. government knew the possible consequences but under the premise of medical necessity, allowed him in anyway. Iran's government immediately asked to be allowed to view the medical records. This request was refused, and Iran followed with a plea for the shah's extradition. These requests were ignored. Two weeks later Iranian students took matters into their own hands.

It is estimated that from January 1978 to February 1979 70,000 Iranian people were killed in protest of the shah's regime. On

Sept. 8, 1978 (known as "Black Friday" in Iran), 6,000 unarmed demonstrators were massacred in Tehran streets. A man that could have been capable of overseeing these events certainly is capable of answering for them in his own country.

The situation must be treated with care because it is the potential plunger in the explosive international situation. Raw emotion, no matter how justly provoked, only leads to more raw emotion. Reaction in this country can only breed reaction from abroad. It is now important that Americans — especially volatile students — stand back for a moment to weigh the issue in proper historical perspective and to objectively consider the consequences of rash behavior.

PIIRTO is a senior majoring in Journalism and International Relations.

## The State News

Monday, January 7, 1980

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

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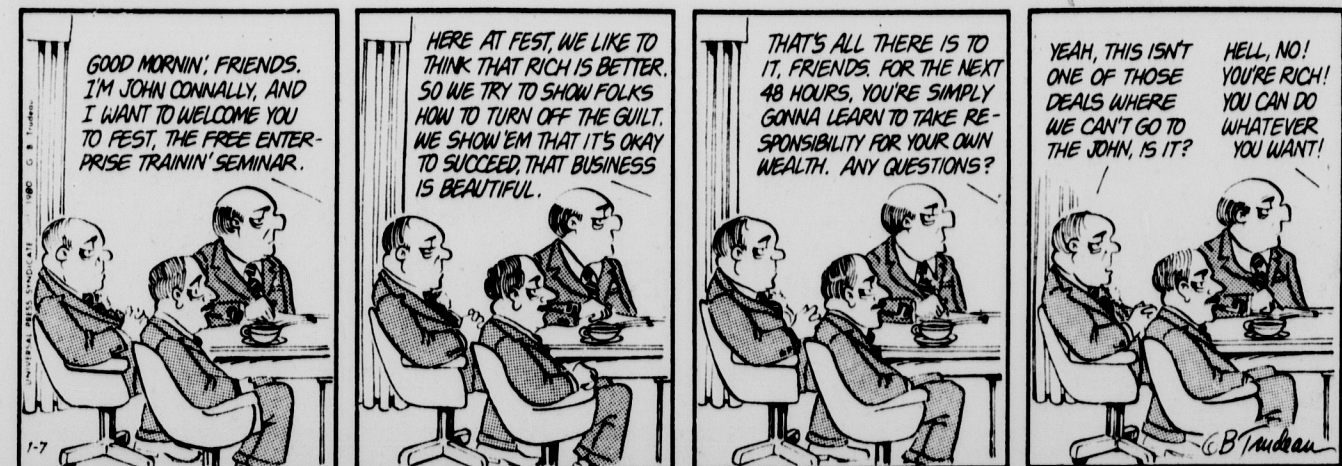
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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## WORKERS ASKED CONCESSIONS

# UAW votes on new pact

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
United Press International

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union officials will begin a push Tuesday to win worker ratification for a revised Chrysler Corp. contract granting \$446 million in cash concessions to the troubled company.

Joe Zappa, chairperson of the UAW Chrysler bargaining committee and president of a Detroit local union, said frankly the new contract "stinks."

But he quickly added he believes the concessions are necessary for the survival of the company — a sentiment echoed by UAW President Douglas Fraser moments after a tentative agreement was announced late Saturday.

The first ratification test comes Tuesday when the union's 250-member rank-and-file Chrysler Council meets to rule on the new pact.

"I THINK THE workers will realize that in realistic terms, there is no alternative," Fraser said.

In addition to cutting back further on paid days off and making additional delays in scheduled wage hikes, the new contract calls for the establishment of a \$162.5 million stock ownership program for Chrysler's U.S. hourly workers.

It also takes a slap at Canadian Chrysler workers, who previously were covered by the same agreement but who defected when called upon to give up additional contract gains.

The Canadian worker contingent will not participate in the stock ownership plan, and Chrysler pledged to avoid investing in Canada any of the funds it saved through U.S. worker concessions.

The unprecedented contract renegotiation was ordered by the U.S. Congress in the \$3.5 billion Chrysler aid package it approved last month. The package called for \$462.5 million in union contract concessions to the company before any of \$1.5 billion in authorized federal loan guarantees could be released.

THE ORIGINAL CONTRACT continued \$203 million in concessions in the form of a reduction from 26 to 20 in the number of paid personal holidays and delays in annual wage hikes of six months in the first year, four months in the second year and two months in the third year.

In the amended agreement, the UAW added an additional \$243 million in concessions by deleting 17 more paid days off and pushing back wage hikes even further to six months in each of the first two years and 5 and one-half months in the third.

The remaining \$16.5 million in government-mandated aid must come from other unions with Chrysler contracts, including electricians and security guards, Fraser said.

Chrysler officials, who had not contested the UAW proposals at the bargaining table, expressed satisfaction and gratitude at the result of the renegotiation.

"We greatly appreciate the additional sacrifices our employees are making," said William M. O'Brien, Chrysler's chief negotiator. "We now have an agreement we can all live with over the next three years, and we are looking forward to the 1980s with eagerness and confidence."

## Police investigate Jackson slaying

JACKSON (UPI) — More than two dozen police officers were assigned Sunday to investigate the robbery-slaying of Jim Crowley, Jackson's winningest football coach, who was gunned down in the yard of his home.

Crowley, 44, was returning home with his teenage daughter Friday night when a gunman — wearing a ski mask — jumped from behind a tree and demanded money.

Moments after Crowley ordered his daughter inside, he was shot.

The head football coach of Class B state champion Jackson Lumen Christi High School died a short time later at Foote West Hospital of a single bullet wound to the neck.

"THE WHOLE TOWN is in a state of shock," said a Jackson police sergeant.

Police Chief James Rice, who assigned 25 officers to the case, said the suspect fled with Crowley's wallet.

Little else is known, Rice said, except for the apparent motive. There were no suspects, he added, and no one is believed to have seen the killer's face.

At first, investigators believed a compact car may have been used in the getaway but later they said they were

unsure what type of vehicle was involved.

The popular coach also was athletic director and vice principal at Lumen Christi as well as a Jackson county commissioner.

IN HIS 17-YEAR coaching career, Crowley's football teams won 127 games, lost only 34 and tied six. In addition to the Class B title captured just six weeks ago, he led Lumen Christi to a similar championship in 1977.

Shortly after his team beat Grand Rapids West Catholic for the championship Nov. 24, Crowley was named Class B Coach of the Year by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association.

"Michigan lost a great high school football coach and Jackson lost a great man," said Dave Driscoll, head football coach at Lumen Christi's rival Jackson Parkside High.

"The whole community is shocked and hurt," said Thomas J. Ratcliff, chairperson of the Jackson County Board of Commissioners. "There aren't enough words to describe it."

CROWLEY BECAME HEAD football coach of former St. John's High School in 1962 and the team was unbeaten in 1963 and 1965. In 1968, he became coach of Jackson Lumen Christi when the school opened.

A native of Jackson, Crowley attended Hillsdale College and assisted coach Muddy Waters in establishing a 37-game winning streak in the mid-1950s.

"Anyone who ever played with Jim will always remember him," said Waters, now athletic director and head football coach at Saginaw Valley State College.

"What a tragedy... what a waste," said Waters.

## E.L. offers tree pickup at parks

The calendar and the shedding of needles on the carpet indicate that the Christmas tree must regrettably be taken down and discarded.

East Lansing requests that the trees be taken to special locations for pick-up.

Signs will be posted to designate where the trees should be placed. The drop-off locations are Patriarche Park parking lot, Emerson Park (Arbor Drive entrance), Fine Park parking lot (at Winchester Drive), Valley Court Park (south of the Recreation Center) and Whitehills Park parking lot (at Pebblebrook Lane).

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Televisions around campus were people-magnets Sunday as four NFL teams did battle to gain a spot in the Super Bowl. Some of the residents of 5 East Holmes Hall express their approval over a particular play during one of the two games.

## WOMAN CHARGED

# Coffee poisoned at drug firm

DETROIT (UPI) — A woman who allegedly put arsenic in an office coffee maker faces a preliminary examination next week on charges of poisoning five co-workers at a pharmaceutical firm.

Ethel Roeske, 39, of Mount Clemens, was arraigned Friday on a charge of poisoning with intent to kill or injure. None of the five victims died, but all became violently ill.

Visiting Recorder's Court Judge Verne Boewe released the woman on \$3,000 bond and urged her to seek a psychiatric examination before a Jan. 15

preliminary examination. Roeske surrendered to police Thursday.

Investigators said the incident occurred last Sept. 24 at the Parke Davis Co. complex in Detroit.

Because she works in the research department, police

said Roeske had access to arsenic kept in a locked laboratory cabinet.

Among those poisoned, police said, was Roeske's immediate supervisor, clinical immunologist Dr. Theodore Green.

About an hour after an unknown amount of arsenic was

placed in the water reservoir in the coffee maker, police said coffee was made by another employee who had no knowledge the poison had been added.

Investigators said they found residual amounts of the poison in the coffee cups as well as the machine.

## Lansing Council to approve president

The Lansing City Council will formally approve Councilmember Louis Adado as council president and Terry McKane as vice president at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Second Ward Councilmember William Brenke, who nominated Adado Thursday at the Committee of the Whole meeting, cited Adado's "fine leadership" as the reason for re-electing him.

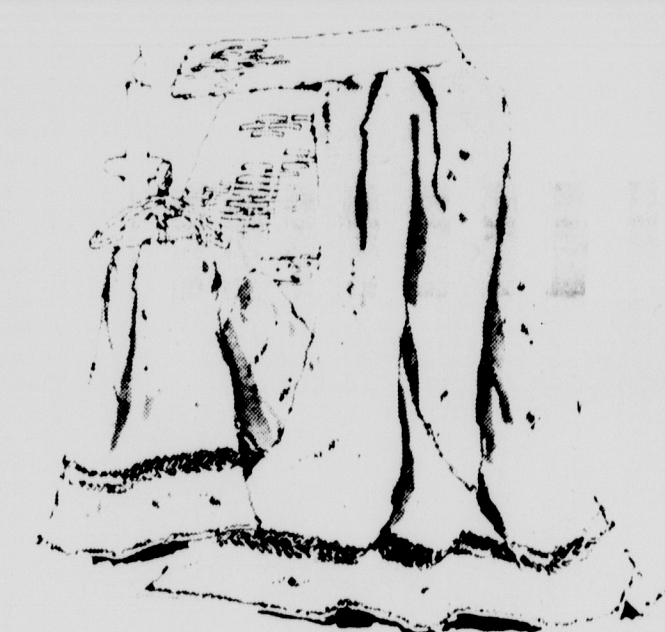
McKane, the only other presidential nominee, received only two votes, one cast by himself and the other by Councilmember at Large James Blair.

Blair said that McKane should be president because the job should not be held by the same person for more than one term.

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\*Flammable, read the label. Sale ends January 31, 1980.

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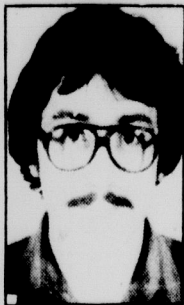
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# ENTERTAINMENT



BILL HOLDSHIP

## Rock: the year & the decade

The most popular form of rock list this year seems to be the top 10-to-25 rock LPs of the 1970s. Most of these have been interesting, a few ridiculous, but I find it difficult enough to narrow a list down to the top 10 albums of 1979, let alone the top vinyl discs of the last decade.

For instance, should Alice Cooper's *Love It To Death* or Deep Purple's *Machine Head* be included? I wore out several copies of each during my heavy metal days, even though neither LP makes it to my turntable much anymore. And then there are those "artists" whose work I admired earlier in the decade, but whose later work and/or overexposure left me so cold that even their initial works wouldn't make my top 25 have raves in retrospect. Several examples of this dilemma include Led Zeppelin's I through IV, Rod Stewart's *Every Picture Tells A Story*, Jethro Tull's *Aqualung*, the Eagles' *Desperado* or the Bee Gees' hits from the '60s, for that matter, the latter of which can never possibly sound the same again in light of *Saturday Night Fever* and the cocaine-induced, Minnie Mouse-on-helium falsettos.

One thing the various lists have made me realize is that the '70s lasted a HELL OF A LONG TIME! Just as the '80s and what they'll represent won't really materialize for several years yet, the ghost of the '60s retarded the first part of the last decade. Although the anal retentive was already in the White House and the acid-induced idealism of the Woodstock Nation was just beginning to sour when Altamont shot it full of holes on Dec. 6, 1969, it would still be several months before Kent State sealed the coffin shut, the Beatles made it official, and Jimi and Janis took off for that great jukebox in the sky.

It would be still another year before the Lizard King broke on through for the last time — leaving us with the brilliant, influential L.A. Woman — and John Lennon was still around, asking us to "Imagine" how it could and should have been. Of course, the Stones just kept right on rockin', churning out the music that historians will examine years from now when they want to understand what rock 'n' roll was all about. (Sure, *Exile On Main Street* was a GREAT album, but so were *Sticky Fingers*, *Get Your Ya Ya's Out* and *Some Girls*.)

Other '60s holdovers included Bob Dylan whose aptly-titled 1970 release, *Self Portrait*, hinted at the solipsism we could expect from Zimmy for the remainder of the decade, while others like Van Morrison, the Kinks and the Who (the latter released their best LP — *Who's Next* — during the '70s) at least kept trying. Although all of the aforementioned artists' influence would be heavily felt during the latter part of the decade, it wasn't long before we moved from "Alice's Restaurant to Alice Cooper" as Abbie Hoffman, pre-est Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders described it in their 1972 literary endorsement of George McGovern (remember him?). And to put it in more recent perspective, one can only look back in wonder at the transition between *Let It Be* and *Don't Mind The Bollocks* or between the Grateful Dead and the Dead Boys.

For the most part, the '70s produced a hodge-podge of musical (muzakal?) styles, few of which held any firm base in the roots of rock 'n' roll. The '70s will be remembered as the decade in which rock finally lost its innocence and the music nearly died, as modern

society grew more and more cynical. No rock fanatic will forget the moment when he or she first realized that pop music and rock 'n' roll were no longer synonymous, a result of the term "pop-rock" being applied to performers like Chicago, Paul McCartney (how sad!), Billy Joel and Barry Manilow, all of whom seem to have more in common with the Frank Sinatra tradition than they do with rock 'n' roll.

The early '70s were dominated by heavy metal, and it did present some brilliant moments to pass out by. Led Zeppelin proved itself to be the biggest and the best of the new breed, and the band spawned thousands of clones who continue to plague us to this day. (This is bewildering since — as Lester Bangs once put it — it's only fun to die the first time around.) Until recently, however, both Blue Oyster Cult and Cheap Trick managed to bring some integrity to the genre.

Time magazine put James Taylor on its cover during the early '70s, proclaiming the advent of the singer-songwriter. Crosby, Stills & Nash (minus Young) aside, this, too, produced some brilliant moments (*Sweet Baby James*, Jackson Browne's albums), but it also moved America into the era of MELL-LLOW. Many are

**For the most part, the '70s produced a hodge-podge of musical (muzakal?) styles, few of which held any firm base in the roots of rock 'n' roll.**

still suffering from the dreaded disease.

If you weren't into heavy metal or mellow sounds during the worst period of rock's history, chances are that you were listening to country rock or Southern rock, both of which produced clone upon clone. If this didn't fit your taste, there was always the synthesizer-oriented space rock and "progressive" rock. The latter form, combined with heavy metal, gave us such nauseatingly pretentious late '70s gems as Kansas, Styx, Queen and Journey. (Thanks for nothing.) And, of course, there was the height of pretentiousness in those "I'm-too-mature-for-rock" music fans who turned to fusion.

Pop music became a multi-billion dollar industry during the '70s, and the industry was controlled by mental midgets who knew a lot about business but very little about music. Radio — which makes or breaks an artist — fell to the level of the sewer. Big business and rock have never really mixed, and the symbolic end result of the '70s was 11 dead in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Dec. 3, 1979, only three days away from the 10th anniversary of Altamont. And despite the rock renaissance which reached full gear during the past year, big business control was still evident from the fact that most of the year's bestsellers were by multi-million dollar dinosaurs like Led Zeppelin, Fleetwood Mac, rock's most perfect reflection of narcissistic culture) and the Eagles. It didn't matter that none of the records were half as good as the artists' past output.

Throughout the '70s, however, there remained a strong if small cult of rockers and several artists who kept the fuse lit. Lou Reed and Iggy have been hanging on since the late '60s. Glitter rock died almost as fast as punk, but several artists from this period — including Roxy Music, David Bowie and the New York Dolls — remain the most important and influential rockers of the decade. And when an energetic young woman named Patti Smith hit the Silver Dollar Saloon (Brewery) in 1976 — only months after the release of Springsteen's *Born To Run* — many Lansing residents realized it was time to put the Southern/country/progressive/space-heavy metal records away because SOMETHING was up. (Ironically enough, Patti Smith, in general, turned out to be the biggest disappointment of 1979, while Springsteen — saviour that he definitely is — hardly seems to be as prolific as what we might expect from a rock hero. The same goes for Jackson Browne.)

Pub rock, post-pub rock and reggae all hit England in a big way. Punk came and went. Its history has been documented enough on (continued on page 8)



JOHN NEILSON

## 1979 — 'Last Year's Models'

Ten best lists are wonderful for the writer's ego, but rather than compounding the sin by editorializing on What The Year Meant, I'll just offer my personal favorites in alphabetical order:

The Clash — *The Clash* (Epic).

The Clash — *Give 'Em Enough Rope* (Epic): Who cares if the former is a belated American release of an album that came out in England over two years ago and the latter was actually released in the last few days of 1978? Not me! Both albums are pure musical dynamite, raw and invigorating, from a group that helped spearhead the whole p\*\*k new wave movement in the first place. *The Clash* benefits from the addition of some of their English singles, and if it isn't (as some claim) the Album of the Decade, it's at least a solid contender. The second album further defines the style without defusing any of its power, and both LPs played high decibel havoc with my speakers all year, hence the dual entry on this list.

Elvis Costello — *Armed Forces* (Columbia): Elvis' evolution as an artist has been nothing short of amazing. On this, his third album, he has returned with 12 new slices of incisive vision embedded in the brilliant musical settings provided by The Attractions. Every song is a delight, but then Elvis seems incapable of writing a bad song. Like the Clash, Costello promises to be one of the creative forces of the next decade.

Ian Dury & The Blockheads — *Do It Yourself* (Stiff/Epic): I find it hard to resist Dury, who sounds like an inspired cross between Lou Reed and Ray Davies. While the initial impression is of a good dance album, repeated listenings reveal layer after layer of Anglo wit and wisdom in Dury's sordid little tales of mischief. The Blockheads, meanwhile, have to be one of the finest bands around, so when Dury hits you with his rhythm stick, you simply can't help but dance.

The Jam — *All Mod Cons* (Polydor): After a delightfully aggressive debut LP and an indecisive follow-up, the Jam hit their stride on *All Mod Cons*. This three-piece band is incredibly tight, and leader Paul Weller is easily one of the best guitarists to emerge in years. He's no slouch in the songwriting department, either, and several tunes on this LP are true new wave classics.

Lene Lovich — *Stateless* (Stiff/Epic): While a lot of female vocalists have risen to success lately on Debby Harry's coattails, the overwhelming majority of them seem to be hopelessly traditional in their approach to rock 'n' roll. Lovich, however, is a true original, and her debut album may be one of the most underrated of the year. Lene's voice is — like her song says — one in a million, and it fits in well with the equally idiosyncratic Cars Roxy Music-type arrangements of her backing band. An East Lansing appearance seems to be in the works — watch for it!

Graham Parker — *Squeezing Out Sparks* (Arista): Parker seems to have mined some previously untapped veins of feeling on this LP, as his lyrics have never been so inspired as they are here. His band The Rumour has responded by playing with new-found ferocity, the horns and lush arrangements now a thing of the past. Side one is better than any single album side

Graham Parker

deserves to be, while the flip isn't too far behind. A stunning achievement from a man who used to be merely excellent.

Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers — *Damn The Torpedoes* (MCA): After two good albums (that could have been boiled down to make one great one) it seemed that bankruptcy would take Petty out of action for the duration. Instead, Petty has returned with a vengeance and his best album ever — a near-perfect crafting of Stones Byrds rock 'n' roll. Wait 'til those royalty checks start coming in. Tom — you won't have to live like a refugee no more!

Talking Heads — *Fear of Music* (Sire): One of the most surprising commercial successes of the decade, even if it is also one of the most deserving. David Byrne's introverted outlook has elements of terror in it, though much of this is coated in veils of deadpan humor. Tina Weymouth's bass-playing, meanwhile, deserves a lot of credit for making this an album of happy little paranoias you can dance to.

Wire — *154* (Warner Brothers): Adventurous, intriguing, and ultimately very haunting, Wire's third album picks up where the first Roxy Music album left off. Their bleak musical landscapes mirror the alienation in their lyrics, but there are enough little oddball hooks here to keep you coming back (especially on late winter nights).

Neil Young — *Live Rust* (Warner Brothers): Though I've always felt a sort of half-hearted admiration for his best material, the fact that he was part of the whole singer/songwriter "Sominex Set" kept me at arm's length for years. Last year's concert and the *Rust Never Sleeps* concept/personna shed a whole new light on things, however. From an outsider's point of view Young's recent metamorphosis seems to have been a deeply-felt personal rite of passage, and such is the stuff of which great art — and great rock 'n' roll — is made. Remember: "there's more to the picture than meets the eye!"

### 'Star Trek' no. 1

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — *Star Trek — The Motion Picture* is the leader of the holiday film attractions, grossing \$41 million in three weeks, at 850 theaters according to industry reports. The movie cost \$11 million to produce.

Steve Martin's film debut, *The Jerk*, has drawn a surprising \$32 million from 700 theaters. And, despite negative reviews, Universal's other year-end release, 1941, has amassed a respectable \$15 million at 600 theaters in two weeks.

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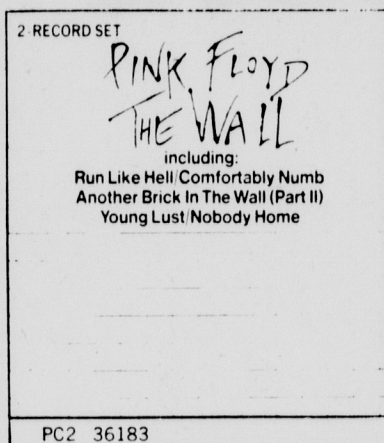
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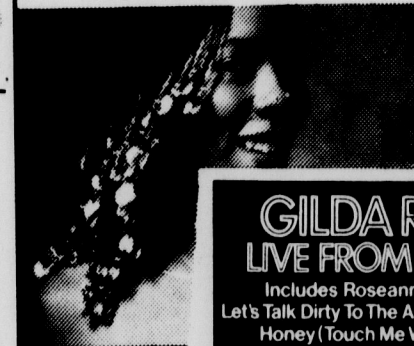
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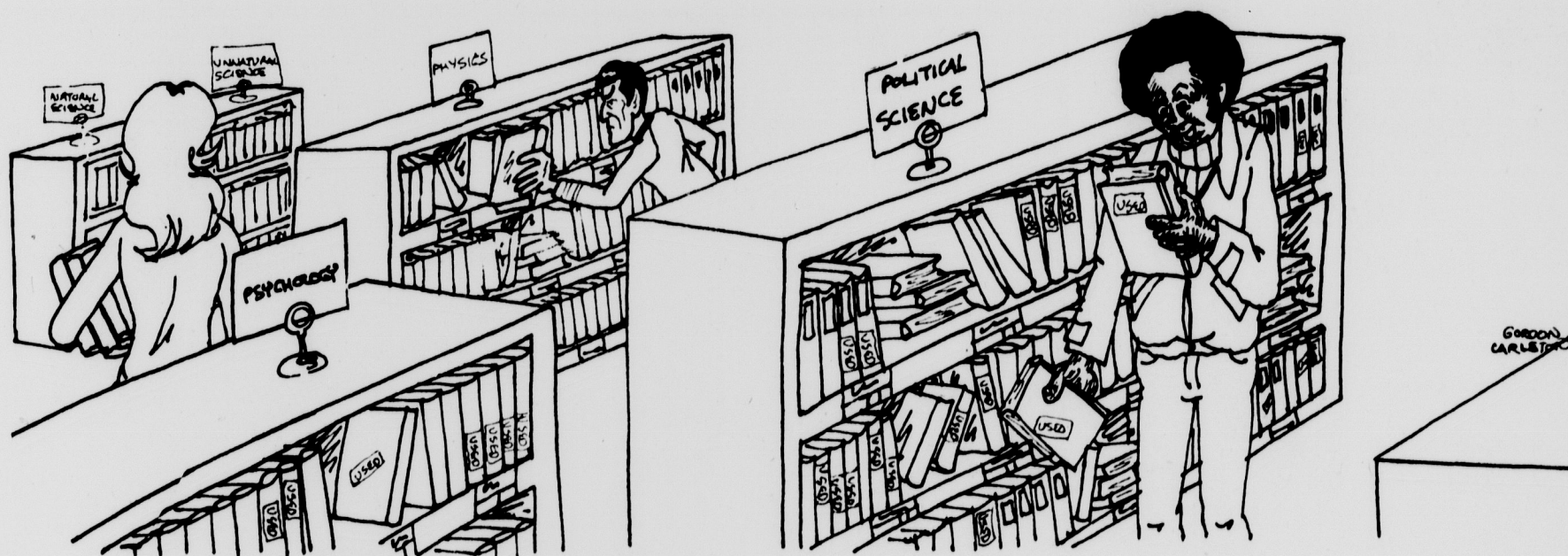
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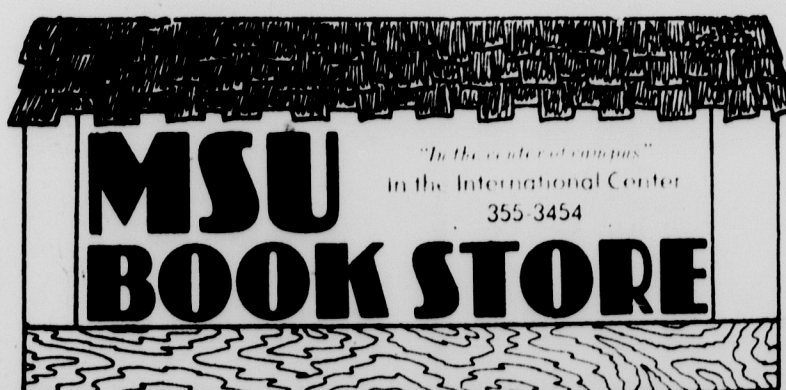
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## From suicide to rebirth; a decade of rock

(continued from page 6)

these pages that it doesn't need repeating. Passion was returned to rock 'n' roll, where it belonged. Like punk, new wave is a rather meaningless term when one considers that it encompasses bands as difficult as Blondie and Pere Ubu. There have been obstacles along the way (disco — R.I.P. — and the Knack), but what we have as we enter the 1980s is a return to melodic rock 'n' roll combined with the high energy of punk and the roots of past great rock music.

1979 was a GREAT year for rock 'n' roll, even though it was a terrible year for humanity. I'm not exactly sure what that means. I used to enjoy making predictions for the cultural future in these year-end columns, but I'm rather content to just sit back now and watch what happens. One thing I will say in regard to the arguments that have gone on throughout the decade — i.e., what is and what isn't rock 'n' roll; who was the best guitarist (KEITH?), singer, etc.; what is the difference between rock and rock 'n' roll and punk rock and new wave and no wave and power pop (good God)? Just remember one thing: rock 'n' roll is and always has been 50 percent music lyrics and 50 percent attitude.

What follows, in no particular order, are a rock fanatic's 10 favorite albums of the last year, in addition to a few assorted odds and ends. John Lennon is back in the studio. Love & kisses, and have a happy new year!

Elvis Costello — **Armed Forces** (Columbia): His most political album yet, Elvis' third release stands beside **My Aim Is True** and **This Year's Model** as three of the most important works of the last decade. One of the most creative geniuses in the history of rock, hopefully Elvis will let us see beneath the facade in the '80s. I love him to death, and — after all — what's so funny about peace, love and understanding? The conscience of rock, 1979.

Neil Young — **Rust Never Sleeps** (Reprise): Perhaps the most moving and poignant tribute to and celebration of rock 'n' roll ever recorded. The only true romantic survivor of the '70s. The HEART of rock 'n' roll, 1979.

Graham Parker & the Rumour — **Squeezing Out Sparks** (Arista): A perfect swan song for the decade which lived up to its title of "Age of Anxiety." Parker's music is the grand culmination of British pub rock, incorporating styles as diverse as rockabilly, Motown, Merseybeat, and everything in-between. As he puts it: "Passion is no ordinary word."

The Jam — **All Mod Cons** (Polydor): A genuine classic from the best British new wave/punk rock band. The hooks and riffs never let up, and — coupled with the lyrics — it's the best "angry young man" LP to come from England since the early days of the Kinks and the Who. In fact, "Down In The Tube Station At Midnight" just may be THE best to ever come out of England.

Dave Edmunds & Rockpile — **Repeat When Necessary** (Swan Song): Dave Edmunds resurrects the ghosts of Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Eddie Cochran, Gene Vincent and other rockabilly phantoms — throws in a song by Graham Parker and the other bespectacled Elvis for good measure — and makes it sound as refreshing as power pop. This is closer to what Rockpile sounds like in concert than cohort Nick Lowe's is.



Ian Hunter — **You're Never Alone With A Schizophrenic** (Chrysalis): The comeback of the year. Ian Hunter still explains what it means to be a rock 'n' roller better than anyone, while Mick Ronson, John Cale and various E Street Band members demonstrate what it is to be one.

Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers — **Damn The Torpedos** (Backstreet/MCA): The album his fans knew he would record. A populist rock 'n' roll album, and that alone makes it important.

Jonathan Richman & the Modern Lovers — **Back In Your Life** (Beserkley/Electra): If rock 'n' roll is for the young, Richman's blend of Dion & the Belmonts and the kiddie records you loved in kindergarten takes the music to its most youthful extreme. Richman finally perfectly combines the infantilism of his past several LPs with his ever-present rock romanticism and humorous insight of the classic first LP (though he's not at all pessimistic anymore). This album has never failed to make me smile and feel good.

Steve Forbert — **Alive On Arrival** (Nemperor): Forbert is to the folk tradition what Springsteen is to rock 'n' roll. The LP is one of the decade's most brilliant celebrations of what it means to be young, idealistic and free — if only for a moment — while "It Isn't Going To Be That Way" is an indictment of romance that sends chills down your spine.

John Cougar — **John Cougar** (Riva): I still stand behind everything I originally said about him. "Night Dancin'" makes me want to do just that, while "Do You Think That's Fair" is much too emotional to come from a phony and it's one of the songs by which I'll always remember the close of 1979. And he put on one helluva show — twice — for MSU. (OK, Carl, where's my check?)

**PRaise THE LORD & PASS THE AMMUNITION:** Van Morrison — **Into The Music** (Warner Brothers); Bob Dylan — **Slow Train Coming** (Columbia) **BEST "TWO YEAR OLD" AMERICAN RELEASE** The Clash — **The Clash** (Epic).

**ROCKIN' THEIR LIVES AWAY:** Jerry Lee Lewis — **Jerry Lee Lewis** (Elektra); Chuck Berry — **Rockit** (Atlantic); Johnny Thunders — **So Alone** (Real, import LP)

**BEST PUNK REGGAE:** The Specials — **The Specials** (2 Tone, import).

**BEST SINGLES:** The B' Girls — "Fun At The Beach" (Bomp!); Talking Heads — "Life During Wartime" (Sire); Roxy Music — "Dance Away" (Atlantic); Graham Parker — "Mercury Poisoning" b/w "I Want You Back" (Arista); The Jam — "Strange Town" b/w "Butterfly Collector" (Polydor import); J.D. Souther — "You're Only Lonely" (Columbia); M — "Pop Muzik" (Sire); The Police — "Message In A Bottle" (A&M); Joe Jackson — "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" (A&M)

## 'Kramer' is a poignant masterpiece

By MARY TINNEY  
State News Reviewer

If you haven't seen **Kramer vs. Kramer** (Columbia, at the Meridian 8) yet, it's probably because the lines have been so long that you couldn't get in or because you've heard so much about the movie that you feel like you've seen it already. Both were true in my case. After futilely waiting in two lines, I had almost decided to give up. Anyway, a movie with so much mass appeal couldn't be all that good... right? Wrong.

**Kramer vs. Kramer** is a movie that does a very remarkable thing. It establishes for the audience, if only for a moment, an understanding and sympathy between the sexes that is very rare in these days of sexual warfare. Part of this is due to writer-director Robert Benton's (**Bonnie and Clyde**, **The Late Show**) intelligent adaptation of the Avery Corman novel. Most of it is due to the striking performances of Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

Hoffman's extreme abilities as a character actor have been demonstrated in the past in such films as **Midnight Cowboy** and **Little Big Man**. After his two recent disappointments (**Straight Time**, **Agatha**) Hoffman delivers what may be his most sensitive performance ever in **Kramer vs. Kramer**.

Ted Kramer (Hoffman) is virtually unaware that his marriage has fallen apart. When he comes home one night to tell his wife Joanna (Streep) of his most recent career triumph only to find her packed and ready to leave, he is stunned and confused. Kramer's gradual



Ted (Dustin Hoffman) and Joanna Kramer (Meryl Streep) argue over custody of their son in Columbia Pictures' **Kramer vs. Kramer**. Many critics have called the film one of the best of the decade.

**Kramer vs. Kramer is a movie that does a very remarkable thing. It establishes for the audience an understanding and sympathy between the sexes that is very rare in these days of sexual warfare.**

understanding of and sympathy for the anguish that Joanna must have endured during their years of marriage is probably the film's most extraordinary insight.

Ted's initial reaction to his wife's desertion is so naively casual that it seems impossible that he ever listened to a word she said during their eight years of marriage. At the office he jokes about the "women's lib stuff" that Joanna had recently become interested in, but his laughter is hollow with fear and confusion. It is, today, a pathetically familiar confusion that Hoffman so exactly dramatizes... and the women in the audience — who previously applauded Joanna's bravery — feel all too acutely the pain of a basically intelligent man learning too late and for the first time that women are people too.

But it is Meryl Streep's portrayal of Joanna Kramer that steals the show. As Joanna literally struggles with her husband for her freedom in the opening of the film, her hysteria, fear and desperation are so genuine and intense that suddenly it doesn't matter to us that the woman is leaving her seven-year-old son.

Surely she has no choice but to go.

Our sympathies vacillate throughout the film. But regardless of our feminist sensibilities, by the time Ted and Joanna meet in court to battle for custody of their son, it is impossible to think anything except the boy should stay with his father.

The trial itself establishes an intimacy and understanding between the couple deeper than anything they shared in marriage. As one testifies, the camera captures the reaction of the other. The result is extraordinary. As we watch the myriad of emotions — anger, betrayal, regret — silently expressed and understood for the first time by these people, the decision of the judge seems almost incidental. Indeed, when the decision is heard, we're not sure who's really won — and the end of the movie is as complex and contradictory as the end of any story about true human relationships must be.

The supporting cast deserves as much applause as the principals. Jane Alexander plays a divorced friend of Joanna's who develops a mutually supportive friendship with Ted after Joanna leaves. The painful ambiguity of her feelings as she testifies at the trial is expressed beautifully by Alexander.

Justin Henry, as Billy Kramer, joins Ricky Schroeder (**The Champ**) as the only two child actors around who are cute without being unbearably obnoxious. He's a normal kid who throws tantrums and loves his mother and is scared and brave and confused. Henry communicates it all without a touch of pretentiousness — quite an achievement for a seven-year-old child.

**Kramer vs. Kramer** is, without reservation or exceptions, a very fine film. It is complex and emotional and very human — but, most importantly, it is a film that shows a sensitivity and respect for both men and women. In this day and age, you don't find that anywhere very often.

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# SPORTS

## Women cagers roll behind Traxinger

By BILL TEMPLETON  
State News Sports Writer

Sophomore guard Deb Traxinger played a double role in Saturday afternoon's home opener against the University of Illinois, pumping in a career high 21 points as the Spartans cagers bounced the Fighting Illini 72-58 in the IM Sports-West arena.

Normally the shooting guard for head coach Karen Langeland's squad, Traxinger switched to point guard Saturday as a replacement for the injured Nancy Hanneberg, responsible for directing the offensive corps rather than putting points on the board.

"The shots were just there, though," Traxinger said after the game. "I knew my main role was to run the offense, but why not take some good shots if you've got them?"

The Spartans never really trailed the Illini, save at the outset of the contest, as they built a 40-23 lead by halftime.

**USUALLY RELIABLE SCORERS** Mary Kay Itnyre, a senior, and sophomore Nanette Gibson could not seem to find the net in the first 20 minutes of play. The slack was picked up by Traxinger, who scored 14 of her tallies in the opening stanza, much to the delight of a crowd of 650 enthusiastic fans.

"Illinois scouted us or something," Langeland noted. "They were really keying on 'Nets' (Gibson) and 'MK' (Itnyre). Mary Vielbig seemed to surprise them a bit."

Vielbig, who started just her second game, connected for three early game field goals, while pulling down a number of key rebounds to compliment Traxinger's performance.

The cagers switched their defense late in the first half as well, concentrating on a zone as opposed to the man-to-man they had been using earlier.

"We were getting into foul trouble," Langeland said, "and we also did it to help 'MK' because she was getting tired out there."

**IN THE SECOND** half, the two teams traded baskets in the opening minutes, but three consecutive traveling calls drew the Illini within ten points of the Spartans.

At the 6:16 mark, Langeland called an MSU timeout.

"Sometimes when we're up by as many as ten points, we'll start playing like we're only up by a couple," Langeland said. "We just told them to calm down, run the offense and make good use of the 30-second clock. There was no need to rush."

Following the timeout, the Spartans reeled off six unanswered points and outlasted Illinois even without the 6-foot Itnyre, who fouled out of the game with 3:50 left.

In addition to Traxinger's game leading point totals, Itnyre ended up with 14 points, Vielbig chipped in with 13 and freshman Jackie Carter wound up with 10 points.

The Spartans were 28 of 67 from the floor, good for a shooting percentage of 42 percent, while hitting 16 of 25 free throws for a 64 percent accuracy.

The win ups the Spartans' season record to 4-4 and 2-0 in the Big Ten, with their next action being an 8 p.m. contest Tuesday with Grand Valley State College in the IM Sports-West arena.



Sophomore Deb Traxinger goes for the layup en route to a 21-point performance in MSU's 72-58 win over Illinois Saturday. The victory gives the Spartans a 2-0 record in Big Ten play.

State News, Kemi Gaabo

## LONG ROAD AHEAD FOR MSU

## Snoozing Spartans drubbed, 93-80

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

If a book were to be written on Saturday's MSU-University of Minnesota basketball game, an appropriate title might be "How the Mighty Have Fallen," or even better yet, "If You Don't Play Hard in the Big Ten, You Get Blown Out."

The defending NCAA champion Spartans snoozed through the first 20 minutes of the game and allowed the Gophers to take a 40-15 lead at the half. MSU rose from its slumber in the second half, but it was a case of too little, too late. Final score: Minnesota 93, MSU 80.

And so the Spartans, who had the good fortune to play their first two Big Ten games in a sold out Jenison Fieldhouse, are now 0-2. Their chances of repeating as conference champs for the third consecutive season are almost nil and judging from the way they played Saturday, hopes for a postseason tournament berth aren't much brighter.

### THE REASON FOR MSU's lack of effort isn't really clear.

"We were flat. I don't know what else to say," Mike Brkovich said. Asked whether the draining 74-73 loss to Purdue Thursday may have had an effect, Brkovich replied, "When you lose like that ... it's real tough. That was a letdown."

Minnesota scored the game's first nine points and for all intents and purposes, the contest was over right there. MSU shot just 25 percent from the field and committed 14 turnovers before the intermission. The taller Gophers, with a front line that started 7-foot 2 Randy Breuer and 6-foot-11 Kevin McHale and also featured 6-foot-10 Gary Holmes off the bench, had a 26-12 rebounding bulge in the first half.

MSU did sever the margin at 75-65 with 5:16 to play, but never got any closer. The Gophers iced the game with their free throw shooting, hitting 27 of their 29 second half attempts and connecting on 37 of 41 on the night.

"Our 2-3 zone was very good in the first half," Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher said. "They were hesitant to take the outside shots in, so we got out to the big lead."

**MINNESOTA SHOT ONLY** six free throws in Thursday's 71-67 loss at the University of Michigan and Dutcher was surprised that his team would shoot 41 free throws at MSU. "I think they must average these things out," he joked.

Jud Heatheote couldn't find anything funny following the game. "We just were not ready to play. That's obvious," the MSU coach said. "This club just does not come to play. This club has to play hard and I've told them that 1,000 times, but it just falls on deaf ears. There was a possible letdown, but you still have to be ready to play. In Jenison Fieldhouse, if we are down 40-15 at halftime, we're obviously not ready to play."

Heatheote, desperate to find someone willing to go hard, inserted Terry Donnelly, Mike Longaker, Steve Bates, Rick Kaye and Rob Gonzalez midway through the first half. The latter four Spartans are rarely used.

"They (the starters) refused to play hard," Heatheote said, justifying the move. "If we are going to get embarrassed, we'll play

### Big Ten Standings

Ohio State	2-0	
Michigan	2-0	
Wisconsin	2-0	Thursday's games
Iowa	1-1	MSU at Northwestern
Minnesota	1-1	Illinois at Purdue
Purdue	1-1	Michigan at Indiana
Illinois	1-1	Ohio State at Iowa
Northwestern	0-2	Wisconsin at Minnesota
MSU	0-2	
Indiana	0-2	

someone who wants to play hard."

**AND BECAUSE HEATHEOTE** was willing to go to his bench, he may have come up with a couple players that can help MSU. Longaker, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, and Herb Bostic, a 6-foot-4 freshman swingman, each were instrumental in the Spartans rolling up 65 points in the second half. Neither Longaker nor Bostic knew whether they would see more action, but Heatheote had praise for both after the game.

(continued on page 10)

## Grapplers down Hoosiers

The MSU wrestling team returned to the mats Saturday night and recorded an impressive 31-6 victory against the Indiana University Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind.

Although the grapplers were without the services of standouts Jim Ellis, Mark Varmette and Mark Severin, the Spartans rose to the challenge and easily handled Indiana.

Angelo Marino of Indiana defeated MSU's Harrell Milhouse 7-4 at 118 pounds before the Spartans got a pin from Steve Joseph at 126 pounds. Joseph pinned his opponent in 4:51.

MSU's Shawn White beat Keith Saunders 9-3 at 134 pounds while MSU's Jeff Therrian won a 15-4 match at 142 pounds over Indiana's Lupe Escamilla.

MSU's David Rodriguez, who wrestles in the 150-pound weight

class, then beat Kevin Weber 10-6. Greg Sargis, MSU's 158-pounder, narrowly edged Indiana's Carl Winekoff, 11-10.

Fred Wortham, filling in for the still injured Varmette, defeated Scott Kelley, 11-3, at 167 pounds. MSU's Steve Foley won a 9-4 decision at 177 pounds.

MSU lost its second match of the night at 190 pounds, as Scott Shepard was beaten 7-2. Shawn Whitcomb, MSU's heavyweight sparkier, beat Rod Chamberlain 5-4.

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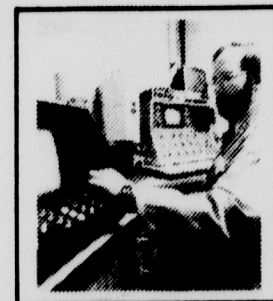
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## Icers split home series

By JEFF HITTLER  
State News Sports Writer

It appeared the MSU hockey team's recent slump would go from bad to worse before the Spartans even took the ice for the first game of a weekend homestand.

As if attempting to break a six-game losing streak was not enough of a challenge, the Spartans were without the services of four regular players.

It didn't matter, however, as MSU skated to an easy 6-1 victory over Princeton University Friday night before falling back to its old ways Saturday afternoon in a 5-3 loss to Boston College.

Goaltender Doug Belland, out 4 to 6 weeks with a sprained knee, and right winger Ken Paraskevin, disqualified for one game because of a fighting penalty, were early scratches for the Spartans.

**BUT WHAT COACH** Ron Mason had not counted on was star defenseman Ted Huesing failing to register for winter term classes and thus being ruled ineligible for both weekend games.

Mason was also unaware until late Friday that defenseman Conrad Wiggan had packed up and left school without a word.

Wiggan, a sophomore from Etobicoke, Ont., is the third player to leave the team this season. Junior left winger David Gandini left after just two games followed by sophomore left winger Aaron Rucks in late November.

The Spartans, however, did not seem to miss any of them in Friday's contest.

MSU could do no wrong in this one as the Spartans controlled almost the entire game at both ends of the ice.

**DEFENSESMAN JIM CLIFFORD** got MSU off and rolling when he banged home a shot past Princeton goalie Ron Dennis on a fine centering pass from left winger Russ Welch at 5:28 of the first period. It was Clifford's second goal of the season and came with the Spartans shorthanded.

MSU took a 2-0 lead on center Frank Finn's seventh goal of the season with just 39 seconds left in the opening frame.

But the real story of the first period for MSU was Mark Mazzoleni. The senior netminder, who must carry all the goaltending chores until Belland returns, came up with 18 saves to keep the Tigers off the board.

Left winger Gary Harpell brought the Munn Ice Arena crowd of 4,496 roaring to its feet when he drove the puck into the net on a 2-on-1 breakaway goal at 7:52 of the second period. Finn provided the centering pass of Harpell's goal and MSU took a 3-0 lead.

Mazzoleni lost the shutout when center Chuck Huggins scored from medium range at 15:59 of the period. It was the Tigers' first goal in seven straight periods of hockey.

**CENTER BOB MARTIN** connected on the power play early in the third period to give MSU a 4-1 lead. It was his seventh goal of the season.

Less than two minutes later, Harpell slipped the rebound of Finn's shot through Dennis' legs for his second goal of the night

and third of the season. It was the Spartans' second shorthanded score of the game.

Princeton coach Jim Higgins pulled Dennis from the nets at 9:13 and replaced him with Rob Johnson in hopes of changing the flow of the game.

But Johnson, who had not seen action all season, was unable to stop the MSU attack.

Right winger Mark "The Hammer" Hamway pounded through his 10th goal of the season at 10:33 to make it a 6-1 final.

"Princeton doesn't have the finishers like other teams we've played," Mason said afterwards. "I'm pleased we gave up only one goal. It was a good effort in our own zone."

Mazzoleni, who has struggled in the nets this season, was superb on this night with 41 saves.

Mason was also pleased with MSU's penalty-killing that resulted in two shorthanded goals.

"Harpell and Finn did a super job," Mason said. "Their play was the highlight of the game."

**BUT THE SPARTANS** went back to their old, sloppy ways in a rare Saturday afternoon contest against a much better Boston College squad.

A crowd announced at 4,361 saw the Eagles come out skating and take a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by wingers Paul Hammer and Brian Burns with Mazzoleni in the MSU net.

Center Jeff Cowles scored midway through the second period to give Boston College a 3-0 margin.

But less than a minute later, Welch scored on a great play driving in on Eagle netminder Doug Ellis from the left side.

Welch came back two-and-one-half minutes later with a diving shot that sent the puck into the net with his body as he fell down. It was as close as the Spartans would get in this one.

**BOSTON COLLEGE WENT** up 4-2 at 9:14 of the third period when center Bill Army fired a shot through a host of MSU defenders into the net.

Winger Mike Ewanowski connected with just under five minutes to play to conclude the scoring for coach Len Ceglarski's Eagle team.

But the trademark of this MSU team is that it never quits. And it paid off when defenseman Dave Distel scored his first goal as a Spartan with just 19 seconds left to make it a more respectable two-goal loss.

"It was history repeating itself," Mason said. "We were sloppy in our own end. That's what has happened to us all year."

Mason said his squad played hard in the second and third period but just was not putting the puck in the net.

"In time we'll get our breaks and our wins if we work, work, work," Mason said. "Everybody's trying and that's all I can ask."

The Spartans, now 7-15 overall and 5-9 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, hope those breaks come their way next weekend when they travel to the University of Minnesota-Duluth in a crucial series for eighth place in the WCHA standings.

## Heathcote upset at lack of effort by starting five

(continued from page 9)

Jay Vincent once again paced the Spartans with 23 points, 18 in the second half. Brkovich, who had 18 on Thursday against the Boilermakers, was just two of nine from the floor and finished with four points.

McHale, Minnesota's All-America candidate, and Trent Tucker, from Flint Northwestern High School, each had 19 points. Darryl

Mitchell scored 16 for the Gophers, mostly on his accuracy from the foul line.

With road games at Northwestern and Indiana universities this weekend, where to now for the Spartans?

"Oblivion, perhaps," Heathcote answered. "We lacked spark like we have all year. I'm embarrassed about the first half. The fans booed us at halftime and we deserved it."

## Sign-up for IM sports

The following are manager's meeting times and sign-up deadline for IM winter sports:

### Men's basketball

Team manager's meeting: 6:30 p.m., today or Tuesday, in the Sports Arena of the IM Sports-West. A \$20 entry fee must be paid when a team registers. Because of facility and budget restraints, the number of teams will be limited to 500. Players may participate on one team only.

Officials meeting: 8 p.m., today, in 208 IM Sports West. All students interested in officiating are required to attend this meeting. Individuals will be processed for hiring at this time.

### Co-rec floor hockey

Team manager's meeting: 7 p.m., today, in 137 IM

Sports-Circle. Entry deadline: Wednesday in 121 IM Sports-Circle.

### Co-rec water polo

Team manager's meeting: 8 p.m., today, in 137 IM Sports-Circle or 7 p.m., Wednesday, in 137 IM Sports-Circle. Entry deadline: Thursday, in 121 IM Sports-Circle.

### Women's and co-rec basketball

Team manager's meeting: 7 p.m., Tuesday, in 127 IM Sports-Circle or 7 p.m., Wednesday, in 137 IM Sports-Circle. Entry deadline: Thursday, in 121 IM Sports-Circle.

Officials are needed for co-rec floor hockey, co-rec water polo and women's and co-rec basketball. A required meeting for students interested in officiating these sports will be at 6 tonight in 127 IM Sports-Circle.

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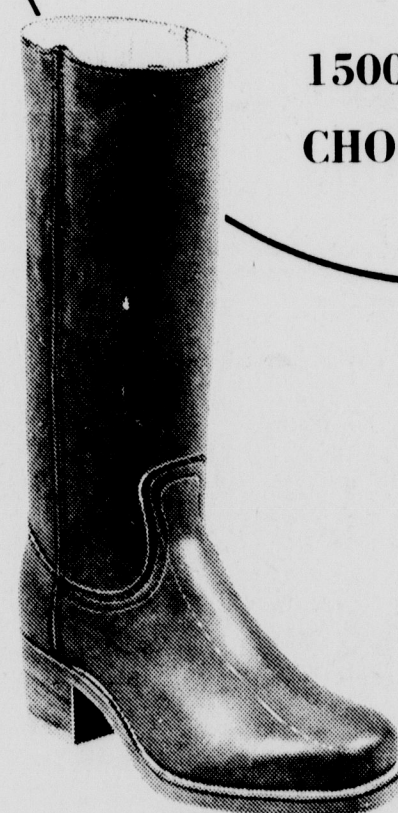
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State News, Richard Marshall

## Indiana Pinto trial begins

By United Press International  
WINAMAC, Ind. — The stakes range from \$30,000 to untold millions when the Ford Motor Co. goes on trial Monday on charges of reckless homicide through faulty design of the gas tank in its early Pinto automobiles.

The \$30,000 is the highest fine possible under Indiana law, should Ford be convicted of reckless homicide in the deaths of three girls whose Pinto exploded in flames when struck from behind by a van Aug. 10, 1978.

What Ford fears far more is the loss of small car sales if it is convicted — or just because of publicity from the trial, the first in the nation seeking to impose criminal rather than civil penalties.

Pinto sales nose dived after a California jury awarded \$128 million in damages for a 1972 Pinto accident which killed a woman and disfigured a 13-year-old boy. A judge later reduced the figure to \$6 million, and Ford still is appealing.

An Elkhart County grand jury in September 1978 brought reckless homicide charges against Ford in the deaths of Judy Ann Ulrich, 18, her sister, Lyn Marie, 16, both of Osceola, Ind., and their cousin, Donna May Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill.

Local feeling caused the trial to be moved 50 miles to Winamac, where a jury will be drawn from the 12,500 resi-

dents of Pulaski County. Circuit Judge Harold Staffeldt, 60, a lifelong resident of this town of 2,500 persons, has set aside two months for the trial. He said the case could "plow a lot of new and unusual ground."

Michael Cosentino, the part time public prosecutor of Elkhart County who convened the grand jury, said the key issue is

that any company "has a responsibility to fix a product it knows is defective."

Ford agreed June 9, 1978, to recall 1.5 million Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to correct fuel tank defects. It did not start sending recall notices to individual owners until at least 12 days after the Ulrich girls were killed, according to a statement from Ford spokes-

person George E. Tainor.

Cosentino takes on a small army of Ford lawyers headed by former Watergate prosecutor James F. Neal.

Ford is expected to challenge the constitutionality of the indictment, on grounds federal auto safety law preempts state and local prosecution.

## Carter plans increase in gasohol production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will announce Monday a new program designed to lead to the production of 500 million gallons of gasohol this year, a top State Department official said Sunday.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, speaking on CBS, "Face the Nation," said the program will use the equivalent of 5 million tons of corn.

Christopher said this is the type of program which the administration can undertake to compensate for the partial grain embargo imposed by President Carter Friday night against the Soviet Union. Carter's decision affects the sale of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviets.

Most Republican presidential candidates have been sharply critical of the embargo, claiming that the agricultural sector is being asked to sacrifice more than other sectors of the American economy.

Christopher said, "I think our farmers would rather be growing grain to solve our energy problem than they would for the Soviet Union's herd."

He said it was ironic that the very candidates who were call-

ing for decisive action against the Soviets were the ones who complained the loudest about the grain embargo, the strongest of a series of measures the administration took in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Gasohol is a mixture of about 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

It is estimated that one bushel of corn yields 2.5 gallons of alcohol.

## END TO 7-YEAR WAR?

# Cease-fire in Rhodesia

By ROBERT WELLER  
Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia (AP) — More than 18,000 black rebels have turned themselves in at cease-fire assembly camps and British Gov. Lord Soames expressed optimism Sunday on an end to Zimbabwe Rhodesia's seven-year bush war.

"What this last week shows us is the promise and hope of Lancaster House is beginning to be understood and accepted where it counts: On the ground," Soames said in a television address. Lancaster House, in London, is where the Zimbabwe-Rhodesian cease-fire accord was signed Dec. 21 after 15 weeks of negotiations.

Soames' spokesperson, Nicholas Fenn, said Patriotic Front rebels "had made a real effort" to comply with the cease-fire, although it was known that some remained outside the 39 assembly areas. He gave no estimate on the number of rebels still in the bush, but the cease-fire terms declare they will be considered criminals if they do not report to the camps.

Fenn and Maj. Gen. John Acland, British commander of the 1,300-member Commonwealth monitoring force, were clearly enthusiastic, but refused to call the truce a total success. They did not report any cease-fire violations.

FENN ALSO TOLD a news conference that Soames had authorized South African troops to defend Beitbridge, the most important border crossing point on the South African Zimbabwe-Rhodesian border.

"With this single exception" all South African units were withdrawn "after lengthy discussions" with South Africa's

white-minority government, Fenn said.

The announcement on the South African presence answered a question that has been at issue since South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha announced in late November that his country was protecting its vital interests in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. The rebels had demanded the withdrawal of all South African units, saying the cease-fire would fail if they remained in the country.

Former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, who resigned under terms of the truce, opened his campaign for the Feb. 27 elections with a rally in a black Salisbury township, drawing a crowd of about 60,000 persons.

His main opponents, rebel leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, have not returned to Zimbabwe-Rhodesia from their bases in Zambia and Mozambique but are expected within the week.

BRITISH AUTHORITIES GAVE the insurgents an extra day to report to assembly camps because of the large number who turned up on Friday, the last day of a week-long truce period set for the rebels. Only 7,000 insurgents had reported to the camps in the first six days of the roundup. Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's white-led military forces, meanwhile, are confined to their barracks.

Under terms of the cease-fire pact, aimed at ending seven years of war which cost an estimated 21,000 lives, both armed forces are to remain in the camps and barracks during the election campaign.

## Urban civilization subject of lecture

The collapse of urban civilization will be discussed at 8 p.m., Monday in the Kresge Art Gallery.

Michael Eisman, a Temple University professor, will speak on "Jerusalem, Athens and

Rome: Urban Crises." The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Central Michigan Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America and the MSU departments of art, humanities and religious studies.

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Students wanting ECON 200 are urged to seek space first in IDC 204. Introduction to Economics, MTWF, 10:20-11:10, Professor Kreinin.

Students wanting ECON 201 are urged to seek space first in IDC 205. Introduction to Economics, MTWT, 12:40-1:30, Professor Hamermesh.

**The Department of Economics**

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**WINTER SHORT COURSES**

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Winter Term. Registration must be made by January 11, 1980 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (\*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

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January 14, 15, 16, 17, 3-5 p.m., 317 Berkey Hall.

**Basic SPSS (155\*)**  
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences.  
Sec. I: January 21, 23, 28, 30, 3-5 p.m., 221 Berkey Hall.  
Sec. II: January 22, 24, 29, 31, 7-9 p.m., 221 Berkey Hall.

**Introduction to Interactive Usage (175\*)**  
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU.  
Sec. I: January 21, 23, 28, 30, 7-9 p.m., 221 Berkey Hall.  
Sec. II: January 22, 24, 29, 31, 3-5 p.m., 221 Berkey Hall.

**APL (210\*)**  
Introduction to APL, a mathematical programming language.  
February 12, 14, 19, 21, 7-9 p.m., 501 Computer Center.

**FORTRAN Version 5 (225\*)**  
Introduction to the features of FTN 5, the newest CDC FORTRAN compiler.  
February 4, 5, 6, 7, 3-5 p.m., 221 Berkey Hall.

**Terminal Control System (265\*)**  
Introduction to TCS to construct graphics on Tektronix storage tube terminals.  
February 25, 27, 3-5 p.m., 128 Natural Science.

**FREE SEMINARS**

A series of free seminars will be offered this Winter. No registration is necessary. Call 353-1800 for more information.

**SORT/MERGE**  
An introduction to SORT/MERGE. Sorting by directives will be emphasized with the equivalent subroutine calls and macros noted.  
January 15, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.

**Microcomputers: An Introduction and Overview**  
A general perspective on the field for people considering purchasing a microcomputer. An introduction for people who have little or no knowledge of microcomputers.  
January 16, 3-5 p.m., 315 EBH.

**GRADER II**  
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades.  
January 17, 3-5 p.m., 204 SKH.

**Research Data Preparation**  
General concepts related to collection and preparation of data for analysis.  
January 22, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.

**APLIB to PFDUMP Conversion**  
Aid for converting from APLIB to PFDUMP.  
January 29, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.

**Microcomputers**  
An introduction to microcomputers, for people with little or no computing experience.  
January 30, 3-5 p.m., 315 EBH.

**UCSD PASCAL System**  
A description of the system, and benefits of its use will be given, followed by an actual demonstration.  
February 5, 3-5 p.m., 111 EBH.

**Merit Network**  
Overview of the Merit Network and its services.  
February 12, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.

**Microcomputer Equipment**  
Emphasis on interfacing microcomputers and microprocessors to other computer and non-computer equipment.  
February 13, 3-5 p.m., 315 EBH.

**Computer Laboratory Accounting**  
Discussion of charges and services affecting a user's job and dollar balance.  
February 19, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.

**Microcomputer Software**  
An overview of available computer languages, applications and attributes.  
February 27, 3-5 p.m., 111 EBH.

**Digitizer**  
Introduction to the digitizer, its capabilities, and commands.  
March 4, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.



## Anti-Russian sentiment sweeps Arab world

By FAROUK NASSAR  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A wave of anti-Soviet sentiment, set in motion by the Soviet's military intervention in Afghanistan, is sweeping much of the Arab world.

Saudi Arabia and other conservative Arab nations have been attacking the Soviet Union as "aggressors," "invaders" and "usurpers of Islamic values" for its massive offensive against Afghan Moslem rebels opposed to the country's Marxist government.

Left-wing Arabs generally have been silent, but some have joined in the chorus of criticism.

"How can one refer to the Soviet Union as a peace-loving nation or the champion of downtrodden peoples any more?" asked a columnist for the Beirut leftist newspaper al-Liwa. "The Soviet action in Afghanistan is similar to America's involvement in Vietnam."

IRAQ, A SOVIET ALLY, was among the Moslem nations protesting the movement of Soviet troops and tanks into Afghanistan to back the Dec. 27 coup that replaced President Hafizullah Amin with another

pro-Soviet leader, Babrak Karmal.

"The Soviet action is an outright occupation of Afghanistan," said the Iraqi government newspaper al-Thawra. "It gives good reason for concern among all those linked with the U.S.S.R."

Al-Thawra noted that Amin, who was executed in the coup, was a Marxist and said he had no Western links warranting his ouster and death. Karmal's regime has accused Amin of killing thousands of political prisoners and Karmal is considered more pro-Moscow.

Two leftist Arab nations, Libya and Syria, have withheld comment on the Soviet involvement.

The Republic of South Yemen, the only socialist country in the Arabian peninsula, cable good wishes to Karmal but made no official comment on the Soviet actions.

IN MOROCCO, FOREIGN Minister Mohamed Bouetta called the events "very grave" and said the Soviet action represented "interference in

the affairs of an Islamic country."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat offered the United States military facilities in Egypt to counter the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, and warned the Soviet move was aimed at bringing the oil resources and waterways of Persian Gulf within Soviet military reach. He also ordered the Soviet Embassy, which has about 40 employees in Cairo, to reduce its staff.

Sadat's offer of facilities to the United States, which was echoed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, drew angry retorts from Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Both warned against allowing a permanent U.S. military presence in the Middle East, but neither mentioned Afghanistan.

Saudi Arabia called upon all Islamic countries to rally behind the Moslem rebels in Afghanistan and suggested an Islamic summit conference on the Soviet move.

## Bundy trial begins for kidnap-slaying

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, already under two death sentences for the murder of two Florida State University coeds, goes on trial Monday for the kidnapping and slaying of a Lake City schoolgirl.

Bundy was brought to Orlando by helicopter Sunday from his death row cell at the state prison in Raiford. He came quietly but balked when he saw news cameras permitted inside the county jail where he will be lodged during the trial.

"He said he would have to be dragged across the floor to be photographed," said sheriff's department spokesperson Richard King. "We didn't want a kicking and screaming session, so we agreed."

The photographers, two from local television stations and another from a newspaper, then left the booking room.

Bundy, 33, said he didn't want a "spectacle," King said. He added Bundy understood there was nothing authorities could do to halt picture-taking outside the jail building, which also houses the courthouse where Bundy will be tried.

Bundy received two death sentences last July for strangling and beating two sorority sisters in their beds. The state decided to try him for the slaying of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach in case the other convictions may be overturned on appeal.

Bundy, a law school dropout, is also wanted in Colorado, where he is charged in the 1975 slaying of Caryn Campbell, a Dearborn nurse.

In addition, he faces a prison term in Utah for the attempted kidnapping of a Salt Lake City woman in 1974.

The FBI had him on its list of 10 most wanted men at one time, but Bundy's friends scoff at the agency's attempts to link him to as many as 30 sex slayings across the country.

At American Hospital Supply Corporation,  
we had more than

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promotions in the last year alone!

That says a lot about our company but even more about our people. Our policy has always been to promote, recognize and reward individual achievement. In keeping with that policy, we entrust early responsibilities to our people and it paid off more than 500 times in the last year alone.

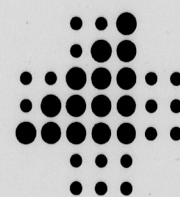
Ours is a distinctly challenging and rewarding industry: the health care field. And at American Hospital Supply, we're working to improve the standards of health care the world over through high quality products and services. There's a hidden motivation in our people that manifests itself through the realization that we're helping to meet a very basic human need. Right now we are seeking talented and hard working individuals to assume immediate responsibilities in the following areas:

ACCOUNTING / FINANCE / OPERATIONS /  
SALES / DISTRIBUTION / MARKETING /  
COMPUTER SCIENCE

If you're looking for a career that will test your skills and value your expertise, look no further than American Hospital Supply. We've got all you want in a job. Work where you can become a promotion statistic.

We'll be holding an informal seminar at:

The Kellogg Center  
7:00pm on January 7th, 1980



**American Hospital  
Supply Corporation**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

ANNOUNCES

## OPEN AUDITIONS

JAN. 8 & 9

7:30 P.M.

Room 49

AUDITORIUM BUILDING

FOR

LUANN HAMPTON  
LAVERTY OBERLANDER  
ARENA THEATRE  
FEB. 5-9

JULIUS CAESAR  
FAIRCHILD THEATRE  
FEB. 19-23

THE JADE DRAGON  
TOYBOX THEATRE  
FEB. 23-24; MAR. 1-2

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM  
FAIRCHILD THEATRE  
APR. 15-19

AUDITION  
INFORMATION

355-6690

**Spartan Triplex**  
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND 7:00 LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME.  
NO 1:45 SHOW ON SUNDAY

**HY4**  
1:45 - \$1.75  
4:15 - \$2.50  
6:45 & 9:15  
NO 1:45 SHOW ON SUNDAY

**GOING IN STYLE**  
1:45 - \$1.75  
4:15 - \$2.50  
6:45 & 9:15

**10**  
1:30 - \$1.75  
4:00 - \$2.50  
6:30 & 9:00

**TONIGHT!**  
"The very best  
Porn Film ever made"

**LINDA  
LOVELACE  
DEEP  
THROAT**  
IN COLOR  
PLUS SECOND GREAT FILM  
"Sensation!"  
A BREATHTAKING EROTIC ODYSSEY  
VARIETY

**The Devil  
in Miss Jones**  
TONIGHT  
SHOWTIMES: DEEP THROAT 7:30, 9:45  
MISS JONES 8:35, 10:50  
SHOWPLACE: 1028 Wells  
ADMISSION: 12:50 STUDENTS  
3:50 Faculty Staff & Now Students  
an entertainment service of the best film  
ever

**RHARHA**  
*Autumn Sonata*  
a film by  
INGMAR BERGMAN  
with  
INGRID BERGMAN  
LIV ULLMAN  
PG  
NEW WORLD PICTURES  
MON. CONRAD 7:00 & 9:00

**MERIDIAN 8**  
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY  
349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL  
ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH A.M.C. CARD \$2.50  
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED - TWO-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

**ROBERT REDFORD  
JANE FONDA  
THE  
ELECTRIC  
HORSEMAN**  
5:30 & 7:15 6:15 & 7:45 8:00 & 8:45

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
Kramer  
vs.  
Kramer**  
5:15 & 7:15 6:00 & 7:15 7:00 & 8:15

**MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO**

Winner take all!  
**SCAVENGER  
HUNT**  
5:45 & 7:15 6:15

**AL PACINO  
AND  
JUSTICE  
FOR  
ALL**  
6:00 & 7:15 6:30

**ROLLER  
BOOGIE**  
6:15 & 7:15 8:30

**The MUPPET  
MOVIE**  
6:00 & 7:15 8:00

**Vienna  
Choir Boys**  
A program of sacred songs, secular and  
folk music and a costumed operetta to  
delight the entire family.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15 at 8:15 P.M.  
in the University Auditorium

From one of the world's most musical cities comes the world's most  
beloved choir.

Since their first U.S. tour in 1932, the VIENNA CHOIR BOYS have  
won the hearts of American audiences no fewer than 38 times! The  
secret of their fascination? They have managed to combine the naivete  
of childhood with artistic maturity, something achieved only through  
serious work.

LIVELY ARTS & CHOICE SERIES EVENT.  
Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office  
(355-3361) & the Arts Box Office in Lansing (372-4636).  
PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50 5.00  
ALL STUDENTS, ALL SCHOOLS:  
50% discount  
Presented by  
the Lecture Concert Series at MSU

**Taj Mahal**  
**MADCAT  
RUTH**  
SATURDAY  
JANUARY 26  
ERICKSON KIVA

**Don McLean**  
**STUART  
MITCHELL**  
SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 9  
ERICKSON KIVA

SHOWTIMES ARE 8 & 10:30 PM FOR BOTH CONCERTS  
\$6 IN ADVANCE - \$7 AT THE DOOR  
TICKETS FOR BOTH CONCERTS GO ON SALE MONDAY, JANUARY 7  
AT THE MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE  
ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, CASTELLANI'S MARKET  
ADVANCE SALE ENDS NOON, FRIDAY BEFORE CONCERT  
TICKETS FOR THE DON MCLEAN CONCERT ARE VERY LIMITED  
TICKETS FOR THE NOVEMBER 18 DON MCLEAN CONCERT WILL BE HONORED  
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money.  
For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PB HOTLINE - 353-2010.  
Erickson Kiva is accessible.  
Please, no food, smoking or drinking in the Kiva.



## Cancer info offered in seminar

Cancer education is being offered for the first time in the Lansing area from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in MSU's Life Sciences Building.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society and MSU, "Cancer for the Layman" will continue for eight weeks. The seminar is offered on a non-credit basis, although students may receive one credit for Human Medicine by paying the University.

Specialists will cover a different topic each week. "The Hopeful Side of Cancer" will be featured one week, concerning the treatments of cancer.

Annette Bisanze, a registered nurse, will discuss how to respond to warning signals in "Listen to Your Body."

Registration and commitment to attend all eight sessions is not necessary for those taking the courses on a non-credit basis. Those planning to attend should contact the Ingam County Unit, 416 Frandor, Suite 104, Lansing.

## Mobile home hearing aims at revisions

Possible revisions to give mobile home park tenants extra protection in their lease agreements will be discussed at a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Department of Commerce office, 6546 Mercantile Way, Lansing.

The proposed changes would require park management to offer leases to tenants for a minimum of one year instead of the present minimum of six months.

Another proposed change would require that all mobile home sales under the Mobile Home Commission's jurisdiction have a five-day cooling-off period, giving purchasers time to withdraw their offers. Currently, only sales of new mobile homes carry this stipulation.

Also to be considered at the hearing is a requirement that park management maintain an inventory checklist to determine damages incurred by tenants during their tenancy.

After public hearings, administrative rules must be approved by the attorney general and the Joint Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules.

### "A MASTERPIECE!"



Coming Thurs. & Fri. from Classic Films  
An ASMSU Programming Board event

### Butterfield Theatres

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing  
TODAY OPEN 7PM  
SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15

WITCH HOLE  
PG  
GUEST NIGHT SUSPENDED

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing  
TODAY OPEN 7PM  
SHOWS 7:15 - 9:30

STAR TREK  
THE MOTION PICTURE  
GUEST NIGHT SUSPENDED

STATE Theatre East Lansing  
TODAY OPEN 6:45  
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:25

BETTE MIDLER  
ALAN BATES  
THE ROSE  
MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

## THE STUDENT MEDIA APPROPRIATIONS BOARD IS NOW ACCEPTING APPEAL REQUEST APPLICATIONS

The appeals process is open only to those groups which applied before the October 12, 1979 deadline. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ASMSU BUSINESS OFFICE 307 Student Services

**DEADLINE: JANUARY 9, 1980—5 pm**

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
PRESENTS  
THE  
MYSTERY, THRILLER

## DIAL M for MURDER

JAN. 15-19  
ARENA THEATRE  
Auditorium Building

INFORMATION  
355-0148

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
PRESENTS



JAN. 24-26  
8:15 P.M.  
SAT. MAT. 2:15 P.M.  
FAIRCHILD THEATRE  
Auditorium Building

REPERTORY  
DANCE  
COMPANY

INFORMATION  
355-0148

## CAMPUS Book Store

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## CAMPUS Book Store

Across From Berkey Hall



LET'S

DANCE!

MS

Delta Tau Delta's

**Dance For Strength**

**February 15, 16, & 17, 1980 - MERIDIAN MALL**

### WHY DANCE?

Because of the "good time had by all" in last years dance marathon. Because where else can you dance your feet off for fifty hours and win great prizes? And, because the \$91,000.00 raised in the 1979 marathon was not enough.

### HAPPY FEET!

Last years marathon was the best yet. From boogying with the Blues Brothers, to dancing with the MSU cheerleaders, to swallowing goldfish for every \$1000 raised, there was never a dull moment. The 1980 Dance for Strength can only get better.

### NOW COMES MILLER TIME!

Thanks to the Miller Brewing Company, this years first prize is two \$500 scholarships or a trip for two to the Bahamas. Other prizes include color televisions, waterbeds, bicycles and more! Not bad for a little dancing!

### MS STILL CRIPPLES

Unfortunately, Multiple Sclerosis is still striking down young adults like you, in the prime of their lives. MS is a neurological disease, the cause and cure are unknown, but scientists are getting close to the answer.

### WHAT TO DO.

It's simple. Call 337-1721 or come over to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity on 330 N. Harrison for registration. Once registered, you and your partner will be getting pledges for every hour you dance. We will provide information on other ways to raise money. At the end of the marathon, you receive your prize according to how much money raised. Registration starts today, so grab a partner and come over to 330 N. Harrison or call 337-1721 for more information.

**Sponsored by Miller Brewing Co. and Delta Tau Delta  
Registration is underway - Call 337-1721**

7

JAN

7



## IN ANNUAL ADDRESS

## Milliken to stress tight budget

By United Press International

The state's bright financial picture of just a few years ago will be dimmed considerably this week as Gov. William G. Milliken outlines his hopes — and fears — for 1980.

While Milliken aides are secretive about details of the annual State of the State address, one theme seems to prevail: Belt tightening.

"The basic trust is we're in a very tight fiscal situation right

now," said executive assistant Robert Berg.

He said Milliken will concentrate on ways to get the most mileage out of existing state programs while skirting the subject of a tax hike.

Milliken recently said he would not request an increase in personal income tax this year. He also ruled out a hike in state nuisance taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

Although some lawmakers

are flaunting plans for a shift in state property taxes — with the lost revenue made up by a one percent increase in sales tax — the governor will not endorse such a proposal.

While Milliken's State of the State address has been a springboard for new and expanding programs, Berg said few initiatives are in store.

"The general thrust is more along the line that it's time to start doing a better job of what

we're doing," he said.

But while most state programs face massive cutbacks this year, one is safe — Milliken is certain to expand the new Toxic Substance Control Commission.

This year's gloomy economic forecast does not come as a surprise to the Milliken administration. Two years ago the governor proposed — and the legislature created — the state's "rainy day" fund.

The \$250 million reserve will be drawn on heavily this year, providing a needed flow of cash.

But the governor will do more than hang black crepe during his address to the state, Berg said.

"It's more upbeat than somber," he said. "He'll be more along the lines of serious tones, but with underlying confidence. We can make it."

Other issues expected to be

mentioned Thursday when Milliken faces a joint session of the legislature are:

- Prisons. The state's overburdened penal system is often a source of concern for Milliken and lawmakers, but little has been done to ease the problem.

- Workers' compensation. The governor already has proposed his own plan to reform the state's outdated system, but is expected to reiterate the proposal.

- Wayne County reorganization. Milliken will probably push for quick Senate action on a pending measure revamping the ancient government structure of the state's largest county.

- State employees. The veteran governor will stand behind a proposed 8.8 percent pay hike for state workers and outline his position on collective bargaining.

## Oil refinery workers threaten strike Tuesday

DENVER (AP) — An impasse over health care benefits is likely to lead to a strike Tuesday by 60,000 oil refinery workers, a spokesperson for the oil workers union said Sunday.

Jerry Archuleta, spokesperson for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said "the prospects are

not good" for reaching agreement with 100 oil companies and averting a strike.

The union is renegotiating wages and benefits for 60,000 of its 200,000 members. The 411 contracts that went into effect last Jan. 8 provide for renegotiating benefits in the second year.

Union President Robert Goss

is authorized to call a strike at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

On Thursday, Goss rejected a 9 percent wage hike offer from Gulf Oil Corp. that made no provision for fully paid health coverage.

Archuleta said the union wants "substantial" hourly wage increases, but will not discuss exact figures until the health care issue is settled.

Gulf's offer was to increase its contribution toward the current hospitalization medical insurance by \$10 a month for families and \$2 a month for individuals. Earlier, Gulf offered \$8 and \$2 a month respectively.

The other companies made similar offers, Archuleta said. As of Sunday, none had presented a third proposal to union leaders, who met here this weekend in hopes of avoiding what Goss calls last minute "crisis bargaining."

Archuleta said that part of the reason for union insistence on full health care benefits is the huge profits shown in the oil companies' most recent 12 month reports, published last fall. Profits in most cases were well over 100 percent.

Nationwide, refinery workers average \$9.55 an hour. They received a 73-cent-an-hour raise — about 8 percent — last year. That 73 cents added about one tenth of 1 percent to gasoline prices at the pump, Archuleta said.

## Pinball may help save new \$1 coin

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The pinball machine and the jukebox may help save the unpopular Susan B. Anthony dollar.

A large manufacturer of such machines says the government has asked the gaming industry to push the new coin.

As a result, some pinball players are finding they can save money by using the Susan B.

A pinball game today costs 25 cents on many machines that not long ago offered three games for a quarter. But now some machines are offering five games for a dollar, provided the dollar is a Susan B. Anthony coin.

The coin, which bears the likeness of the 19th century suffragette, has received a cool reception from the public since it was introduced in July 1979 to replace the Eisenhower dollar.

Ross Scheer, director of marketing for Bally Manufacturing, a Chicago concern that produces pinball machines, said the gaming industry was asked by the government to help push the new coin.

"We said 'yes.' We thought it would help our industry, certainly," Scheer said. And he predicts that jukeboxes may also soon be taking Susan B's.

Bally's new line, with the Susan B. slot, includes an exaggerated rendering of Dolly Parton on one machine and the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team on another.

## Detroit gangs raided

DETROIT (UPI) — Nine persons — five of them juveniles — were arrested during the weekend in connection with a burglary ring police say was responsible for some 500 burglaries on the east side since last summer.

The four adults arrested in raids on 11 east-side locations were scheduled for arraignment Sunday.

Police say the ring was composed of two street gangs of juveniles and operated in a 2 and one-half square mile area of the Gratiot Precinct.

Most of the items stolen were immediately fenced, police said, and since last July the ring is believed to have stolen more than \$50,000 worth of property per month.

Inspector William Brandimore, who leads the special task force, said few of the goods were recovered in the raids because they were disposed of quickly, probably through street sales.

Two sergeants, Leon Plowman and John Bruss, were initially assigned to investigate the rash of break-ins concentrated in the area around Dickerson and Outer Drive last summer.

The two began to see a pattern in the burglaries. In November, precinct Commander Mack Douglas enlisted the aid of the Youth Crime Unit, and along with precinct officers a task force was organized.

"A majority of the juveniles involved were members of two street gangs — the Frisco Flynn and the Tip Top Chain Rocks — which lived and operated out of a portion of the precinct," said Inspector Isiah McKinnon of the Youth Crime Unit.

Inspector William Brandimore said, "These kids were literally breaking into their neighbors' homes."

## Gandhi leads election, could rule India again

By GENE KRAMER

Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi swept into a commanding lead Sunday in early returns of a national election that could bring her back to power as ruler of the world's most populous democracy.

The early tabulations were from representative districts — indicating that if the trend continued Gandhi would easily recapture the prime ministership in a dramatic reversal of her stunning defeat in the March 1977 election.

Gandhi's Indira Congress Party captured 28 of the first 40 decided races, official results showed. Indian news reports had her candidates leading 53 of 56 other districts where counting of ballots cast last Thursday and Sunday had begun.

Final results of the two-stage contest for 524 seats in the new Parliament were expected Monday, when most of the estimated 200 million ballots will be counted.

THE JANATA PARTY, headed by Jagjivan Ram, unofficial leader of India's Untouchable caste, elected two members of Parliament, including former Minister A.B. Vajpayee, and led in three other districts.

The old Congress Party and the Lok Dal Party, partners in caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh's government, between them won two seats and led one other contest.

The two communist parties each elected two candidates and minor parties six.

Gandhi's candidates led five of seven parliamentary districts of the Delhi-New Delhi capital region, regarded as a stronghold of the Janata Party that came to power in 1977 and installed former Prime Minister Morarji Desai as her successor.

They also led in Haryana state, earlier dominated by supporters of Singh, the rural bloc chief who unseated Desai last July after leading a bloc of defectors out of the Janata Party.

VIOLENCE AND CHARGES of voter harassment marked both election days. Indian news media counted a nationwide toll of 20 dead and scores injured.

Sunday's worst violence flared in the eastern state of Bihar, where the United News of India reported five deaths and about 1,000 arrests as riotous groups of political party workers reportedly tried to capture ballot boxes to rig the election in 54 districts. Police opened fire at least three times, United News said.

## Government named third-party in suits by chemical firms

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Five chemical companies have filed suits claiming that the federal government is responsible for injuries and disabilities blamed on Agent Orange by Vietnam veterans.

In suits filed Friday in U.S. District Court here, the companies named the government as a third party as the result of a class action suit brought against the chemical producers by the veterans.

The class action suit, initiated in 1978, seeks to establish a \$44 billion trust fund from the earnings of the five companies that sold Agent Orange to the government to defoliate Vietnam jungles.

The fund would compensate the injured and reimburse the Veterans' Administration and the Social Security Administration for any benefits paid out.

The companies involved are Dow Chemical, Hercules Inc., Diamond-Shamrock, Monsanto, and Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co.

Victor Yannecone of New York City, chief lawyer for the Vietnam veterans, said the chemical companies charged the government with:

- Reckless and negligent exposure of veterans to an unusually large amount of toxic chemicals.
- Responsibility for the design, development and testing of the herbicide.
- Failure to provide proper medical treatment for veterans exposed to a highly toxic battery of herbicides.

The chemical companies named several branches of the government, including the Army, Air Force, the departments of Commerce, Agriculture and HEW and the Veterans' Administration.

# Every vet's completed half of Army ROTC. Now consider the last half. It's a better deal!

Your time in any of the services counts as constructive credit for the first 2 years of Army ROTC. That makes you eligible for the Advanced Course. There are several reasons why that can be a good deal.

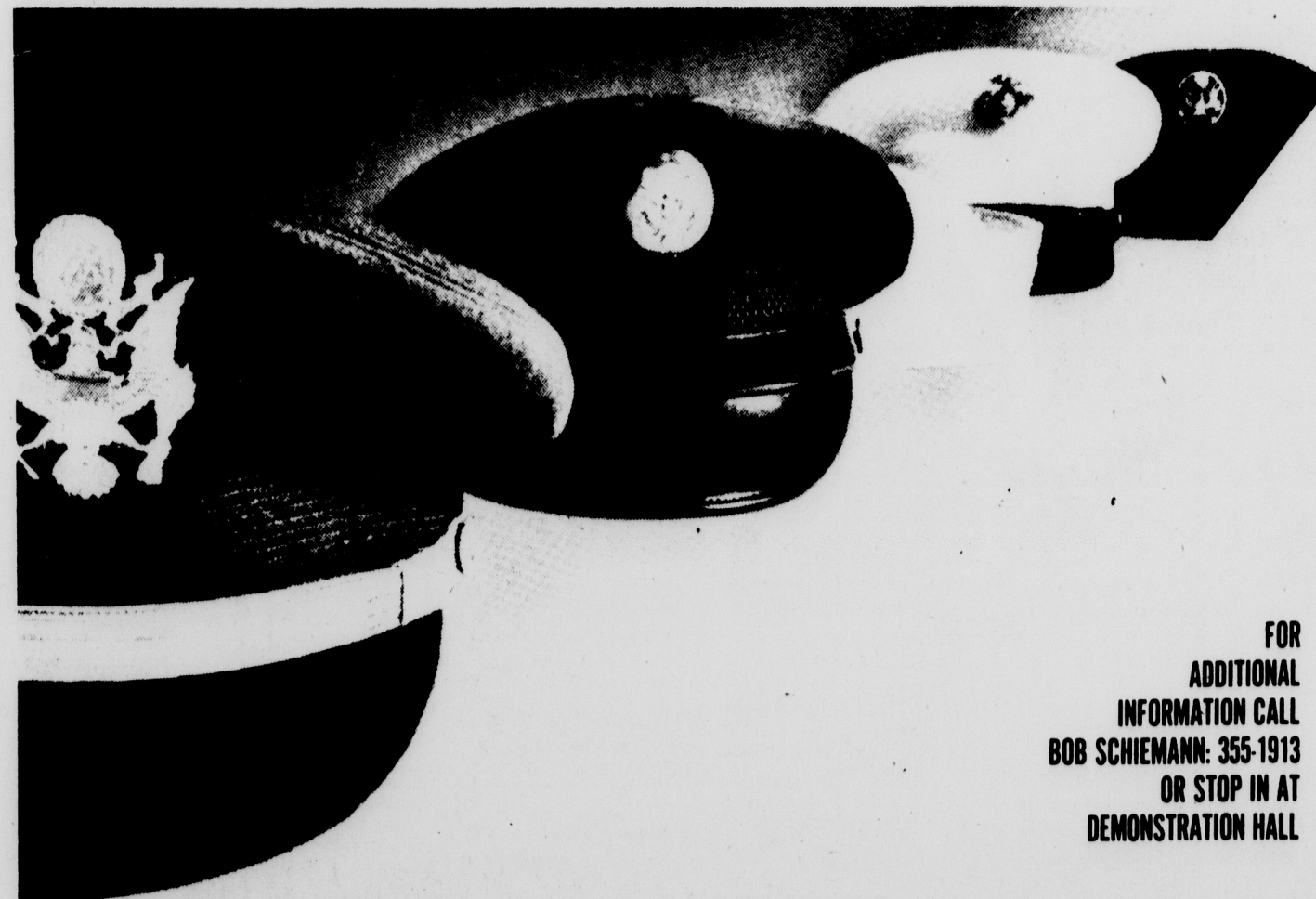
For openers, you get \$100 a month (for up to 10 months a year) while you take Advanced ROTC. This is in addition to all your Veteran's benefits.

It keeps more options open. You earn your degree and a commission at the same time. You can apply for Active Duty to

enjoy the prestige, pay and challenge of an officer. (Your time in the service counts for longevity and retirement for either active or the Reserve.) Or, you can put the leadership skills learned in ROTC to work for you in civilian life.

Army ROTC's got a lot going for it. Particularly for veterans. It's worth checking into!

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



FOR  
ADDITIONAL  
INFORMATION CALL  
BOB SCHIEMANN: 355-1913  
OR STOP IN AT  
DEMONSTRATION HALL

WITH A

**Hobie's Mug**  
\$2.00

only **2.50** filled with soup

AVAILABLE AT  
**Hobie's**  
930 Trowbridge  
**Olde World**  
Block 1-MAC

**CHOWDER DOWN**

**Stand back. This is TEDDY LIVE!**

**TEDDY PENDERGRASS**  
TEDDY LIVE! COAST TO COAST  
including:  
Close The Door Turn Off The Lights  
Shout And Scream It's A Love  
Only You Come Go With Me

**TYRONE DAVIS**  
CAN'T YOU TELL IT'S ME  
including:  
Be With Me  
Can't You Tell It's Me  
Burnin' Up  
Heart Failure

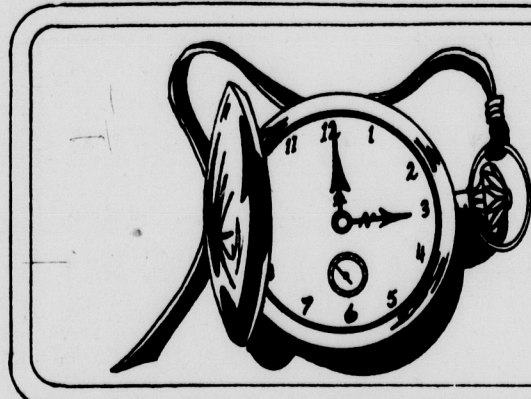
**LOU RAWLS**  
DOWN AND TALK TO ME  
including:  
Sit Down And Talk To Me  
at Loving You When You Get Home

**CHERYL LYNN**  
In Love  
including:  
Keep It Hot Hide It Away In Love  
Don't Let It Fade Away

**220 M.A.C.**  
UNIVERSITY MALL M-S — 9A-9P  
Jazz Sunday — 12P-7P

**WHERE HOUSE RECORDS**  
332-3526





# IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS

## CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

### 347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

#### CALL 355-8255

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

#### Regular Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day - 95¢ per line	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
3 days - 85¢ per line	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
6 days - 80¢ per line	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
8 days - 70¢ per line	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
Line Rate per insertion	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

3 line minimum

Master Charge &amp; Visa Welcome

#### Special Rates

**345 Ads-3 lines-4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines.** No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

**Peanuts Personal ads-3 lines -2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment)**

**Rummage/Garage Sale ads-4 lines -2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.**

**'Round Town ads-4 lines-2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.**

**Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads-3 lines -1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines. S/F Popcorn-(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.**

#### Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

AMC Hornet Hatchback, 1974, 2 door, yellow with black trim, power steering, brakes, AM/FM, \$650, 349-1913 after 6 p.m. 8-1-15 (5)

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-20-1-31 (5)

BLAZER, 1977-Midjet, 1976 - GMC, Van, 1974. One must go! Steve, 372-0445. 6-1-11 (3)

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1969. 4-door runs great. \$300 or best offer. 882-5931. 8-1-16 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Sharp, 1421 Somerset Close, East Lansing, \$1395. 332-0714. 3-1-9 (3)

DODGE DEMON 1971 - Still looks good, runs well, 18-20 MPG, \$500 or best offer. Call after 5, 351-2875. 5-1-11 (4)

1972 FORD CUSTOM 500 - Good clean transportation, 36,000 Miles, \$995. 393-5949 or 322-2091. 8-1-16 (4)

FORD PINTO 1974, Excellent condition, many new parts, \$800 or best offer. 371-5036. 7-1-14 (3)

GREMLIN 1973, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs great. \$395. Call Rudy at 351-1830, ext. 67. Curtis Ford 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (4)

GREMLIN 1974, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, great on gas. \$495. Call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (4)

MAVERICK 1971, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, great on gas. \$495. Call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (4)

MUSTANG - 1979, 2 door, 4 cylinder, turbo, blue, extras. \$5400. 489-5674. 5-1-11 (3)

PINTO 1972, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, \$195. Call Rudy at 351-1830 ext. 67. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (4)

PLYMOUTH SCAMP 1972, Sharp, no rust. Real Gas saver, \$895 or best offer. Call Rudy, 351-1830, ext. 67. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (5)

PINTO 1971 4 speed, 4 cylinder, \$195. Call Rick, 351-1830 ext. 68. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (3)

VW 1974, Sun Bug, 47,000 miles, runs great, new muffler, sunroof, am-fm stereo, body needs work. \$1800 or best offer. 355-7162. 7-1-15 (6)

### Auto Service

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates, Ugly Duckling car rentals. 372-7650. C-20-1-31 (3)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-1-31 (3)

REMANUFACTURED STARTERS, alternators and generators in stock. Chequered Flag Foreign car parts. 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-1-31 (8)

GOOD USED tires, 13,14,15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-20-1-31 (6)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0266. C-20-1-31 (5)

THE STATE NEWS Classifieds is taking applications for sales advisors. Apply in person, 347 Student Services. S-3-1-8 (5)

SECRETARY NEEDED to begin immediately. Must be able to type accurately, 50 w.p.m., minimum. Work entails receptionist duties and general office typing. Work Study only. Contact Karen Byerly in Room 8, Student Services. 5-1-10 (10)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, with chairside experience, knowledge, four-handed dentistry and lab work helpful. Phone 485-5119. 5-1-10 (5)

LOOKING FOR a part time job? Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center is once again looking for student job applications. Hours are variable and suited to your schedule. See Kim between the hours of 2-7 p.m. 5-1-11 (9)

MARKETING AND Business students only. Part-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C-20-1-31 (6)

COUPLE to live with semi-invalid lady in Lansing. Board/room plus wages. No pets. References needed. Box 252, Dansville, MI 48819. 5-1-10 (5)

BABYSITTER, INFANT, my home, Monday-Friday, salary negotiable, based on applicant's interest in learning and providing infant exercises. 339-2282 after 4:00. 5-1-10 (7)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. Must have Michigan teaching certificate. Apply DeWitt's Public School, 608 Wilson St., DeWitt, 669-2270. 10-1-17 (6)

HOUSEWORK, LAUNDRY, care of 8 year old girl. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3-6 p.m. \$3/hour. 351-4076. 2-1-7 (4)

### Employment

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT - full time, \$3.20/hour. UNIVERSITY STANDARD. 351-0770. 4-1-9 (4)

ROOM AND board given in exchange for 20 hours a week of secretarial duties working Monday-Friday 5-9 p.m. Call Mrs. Anderson, 323-4734. St. Vincent Home for Children. 5-1-10 (7)

COOKS WANTED, must be neat, no experience necessary, apply in person, between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP Restaurant, 220 MAC. 4-1-9 (5)

GIRL WITH hospital experience to assist invalid lady from 8 a.m.-noon weekdays, no weekends or holidays. \$4.00/hour, 332-5176. 2-1-7 (6)

COUPLE to live with semi-invalid lady in Lansing. Board/room plus wages. No pets. References needed. Box 252, Dansville, MI 48819. 5-1-10 (5)

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BABYSITTER, PART-time, some house cleaning, must have own car, 337-8167. 3-1-8 (3)

STUDENTS FOR work study child care, Spartan Village near campus, Haslett-East Lansing, Contact 339-2665. 14-1-23 (5)

WANTED LIVE-in babysitter, free room, plus \$25/week, 25 hours babysitting, 4 afternoons a week. Children 1½ and 3½ years. Weekend work optional. East Lansing home near Grand River. Call 351-7511 or 487-1755. Michael. 3-1-8 (9)

KEY ENTRY, 8 part-time positions, days or evenings, must have experience, excellent pay, needed immediately. Call DATAMATIC, 351-5978. 7-1-14 (6)

BURGER KING Restaurant now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Apply in person at 1141 E. Grand River Store between 2-4 p.m. 7-1-14 (6)

BASS PLAYER for all-style dance band. Must read. Call Ray Kay, days-377-5200, after 5 p.m., 321-1094. 6-1-11 (4)

LIKE TO DRIVE? DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt, 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing 5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 10-1-17/20

WOULD YOU like a business of your own? Begin at home, full or part time. Call 323-2889. No obligation. 6-1-14 (3)

DOOLEYS IS taking applications for two experienced stage lighting and sound technicians. 10-25 hours weekly. Apply Monday-Wednesday 3-5 p.m., 131 Albert, East Lansing. 2-1-8 (8)

ARBY'S 1010 East Grand River is now taking applications for full and part time day and evening help. Please apply in person between 2-5 p.m. weekdays. E.O.E. 5-1-11 (8)

MARKETING AND Business students only. Part-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C-20-1-31 (6)

NEED BANJO and Classical guitar instructors. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-6-1-11 (5)

WAITRESSES PART-time, flexible hours, minimum and tips, good working conditions. East Lansing area. 337-1383 before 6 p.m. Tom or Ted. 4-1-9 (6)

ENERGETIC, Capable student needed for cleaning in faculty home Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Walking distance campus. Call 337-0241 after 7 p.m. 3-1-9 (5)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-1-31 (4)

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MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-1-31 (4)

### BROKE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Have openings for 3 college people who are not able to return to school due to lack of funds. Opportunity for \$12,000 income by next semester with chance for part-time employment after you return to school. \$180-200/week to start while in training, apply between 8 & 10 a.m. only. 3308 S. Cedar, Suite 12A, Lansing in South Pointe Professional Plaza. 11-1-18 (14)

NURSING ATTENDANT Now taking applications for full and part-time nursing attendants, all shifts. Experience preferred. Must be 18. Starting salary \$3.22 + hour. Good work environment, good benefits. Classes will begin January 14th and run for one week. Come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos, to complete application. 5-1-10 (15)

WANTED - RELIABLE individual to care for 2 children and do light housekeeping, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. near MSU. 353-4364 before 5 p.m. or 351-9229 after 6 p.m. 2-1-7 (7)

PART-TIME taking & delivering orders, household products, good pay. 321-3022 p.m. 3-1-8 (3)

WANTED RECEPTIONIST - Skills needed. Include bookkeeping, typing, 1 year term. Call Mary at Great Lake Gymnastics, 485-4852. 2-1-7 (5)

TYPIST for Impression 5 MUSEUM 15-20 hours per week. Must be work study student. Call 882-2437 for interview. 5-1-10 (5)

AVON EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-20-1-51 (8)

SECRETARY - ASSISTANT superintendent of instruction, must be highly skilled in typing, shorthand & use of dictation equipment. Must maintain files, records, calendar of activities, & prepare state & federal forms. Experience required, advanced training preferred. Excellent salary & benefits provided. Apply Personnel Office: Ingham Intermediate School District 2630 W. Howell Rd. Mason. 676-3268. 4-1-10 (18)

URGENT 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Double occupancy, next to campus. 332-0505. 6-1-11 (4)

DELUXE ONE bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, utilities included, \$190/month with year's lease, no pets. Call evenings - weekends. 351-0946 for appointment. X-8-1-16 (6)

LARGE - 1 BEDROOM apartment for rent. Nice, quiet, close. \$280. 332-4558. 1-1-7 (4)

EAST OF EAST Lansing, sharp duplex, 2 bedroom, country lot, 10 minutes from East Lansing. 485-6958. 8-1-15 (4)

NEWLY RENOVATED, 2 bedroom apartment with air conditioning, convenient to MSU and LCC. \$250/month + utilities, no pets. 487-0671 evenings, and weekends. 5-1-10 (6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Winter, close to campus, Haslett Arms. 332-1073 or 349-1021. 4-1-9 (4)

CLOSE TO campus, 2 bedroom, furnished, you pay electric, 351-1957, 351-8135. 3-1-8 (4)

1 OR 2 roommates needed for room in apartment near MSU 337-0518. 8-1-15 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for winter & spring. Non smoking preferred. Cedar Village. 351-8247. 5-1-10 (4)

NEED FEMALE nonsmoker to sublet 2 bedroom 4 man. 351-2203. 8-1-15 (3)

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### For Rent

REFRIGERATORS, 2 and 4 cubic foot, only a few available. Free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5852. 5-1-10 (5)

REFRIGERATORS, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 S. Bridge, Grand Lodge, 627-2191. 5-1-10 (3)

PARKING SPACES AVAILABLE across from campus. Call 337-0674. 3-1-9 (3)

### Apartment

BABY GRAND and own room in 2 man apartment. Includes microwave, home box office, heat, 140/month + electric. 332-6090. 8-1-15 (5)

1 MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. 351-2078. 6-1-11 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed Cedar Village, call 372-3294 or 351-1659. 5-1-10 (3)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed for 2 bedroom apartment in Haslett, 339-2716. 8-1-16 (3)

LANSING, 2 BEDROOM, includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage, all utilities. \$235/month. Responsible couple or grad student. Available January 11th. 482-9226. OR-19-1-31 (7)

OWN ROOM in 5 bedroom house near MSU. \$75 + utilities. 337-7275. 8-1-16 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED in 2 bedroom, 4 man, 96.25 a month. Call 349-3958. 23-1-9 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE 152.50/month, own room, call collect 1-313-582-6612. 8-1-15 (3)

NEED - 1 FEMALE roommate to sublease Eden Roc apartment, \$120 a month. Call 351-7461. 2-1-8 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease Cedar Village Apartment. Winter and spring. 351-0712. 2-1-8 (3)

MALE OR Female needed to share 2 bedroom. Bedroom unfurnished. Graduate preferred. 10 minutes to campus. Major busline. 332-8677 after 5 p.m. 5-1-10 (6)

QUIET FEMALE roommate wanted for 2 bedroom, \$115/month includes utilities, washing facilities. Ann 337-8008. 6-1-11 (5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to Winter and Spring term to share furnished 1 bedroom. Cedar Greens apartment, close. \$137/month. Call 332-0590. 5-1-10 (5)

URGENT 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Double occupancy, next to campus. 332-0505. 6-1-11 (4)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Winter, close to campus, Haslett Arms. 332-1073 or 349-1021. 4-1-9 (4)

CLOSE TO campus, 2 bedroom, furnished, you pay electric, 351-1957, 351-8135. 3-1-8 (4)

1 OR 2 roommates needed for room in apartment near MSU 337-0518. 8-1-15 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for winter & spring. Non smoking preferred. Cedar Village. 351-8247. 5-1-10 (4)

NEED FEMALE nonsmoker to sublet 2 bedroom 4 man. 351-2203. 8-1-15 (3)

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LANSING, 2 BEDROOM, includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage, all utilities. \$235/month. Responsible couple or grad student. Available January 11th. 482-9226. OR-19-1-31 (7)

OWN ROOM



## For Sale

SONY 3650 amplifier — 6 months old, warranty, \$240. Call 353-7629, 5-1-11(3)

SKIS — K-2 FIVE comps. 195 cm. Hook GT bindings used once, \$170. Kneissel skis, Salomon 444 \$65, and San Giorgio 10 boots \$35. 353-7629, 5-1-11(6)

JASMINE BOUTIQUE — Gently worn quality clothes & jewelry, 220 University Mall, 351-2034, 8-1-16(4)

THORENS TD 160 turn table with cartridge, \$175. Visonik David 5000 speakers, \$150. Call 353-7629, 5-1-11(5)

## Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME: Vindale, 12 X 60. E. Lansing, 2 bedrooms, appliances, natural gas heat, \$4200. 351-3687 persistently, 5-1-10 (6)

## Animals

FREE PUPPIES — Part Brittany & part Lab. 2 left. Ph. 625-4248.

LEASE ARABIAN Gelding. English Western dressage training. Rose Lake area. Riding arena, miles of trails. \$50 per month. 339-3477 evenings or weekends. 5-1-11(7)

## Peanuts Personal

COL JACK W. Kenney, professor of Aerospace Studies, Air Force ROTC Detachment 380, wishes to express his appreciation to the following air force cadets who served as escort for distinguished guests during the inauguration of Michigan State President M. Cecil Mackey: Richard Briggs, David Carlisle, Corby Clark, Richard Egtvedt, Earl Ernest, Judith Fidler, April Goodwin, Richard Hayward, Marianne Jones, Daniel McCauley, Kevin O'Berry, Diana Peterson, Robert Schultz, Scott Stirm, Dana Thorpe, Charles Wingard, Phillip Zatter. 1-1-10(20)

## Recreation

SKYDIVING — Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall-Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m. weekends. C-20-1-31 (10)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-1078 or 372-3727. C-20-1-31 (3)

DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND has the latest tunes supplied by DISCOUNT RECORDS, and a modern sound system, to help make your party a success. For more info phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 20-1-31 (7)

## Service

BABYSITTING IN my licensed home. Groesbeck area. Days or evenings. 371-3031. 8-1-15 (4)

HUNG SEAT & dressage riding lessons, transportation provided for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. For reservation, phone WILLOW-POND STABLES at 676-9799. Ask for Brad. 5-1-10 (7)

MEN AND WOMEN WHO LOVE... to look great — Get a golden sun tan with a unique suntanning process from Westinghouse Research. For more details, call the STAYTAN SUN TANNING CENTER information line, 351-1805, 3-1-7 (7)

GUARANTEED REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-2-1-7 (6)

DAVE'S CARPET — we clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. 20-1-31 (3)

## Typing Service

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 Saturday, 337-1666. C-20-1-31 (7)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-1-31 (3)

EXPERT TYPING, Dissertation term paper business, legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-20-1-31 (4)

ONLY 60¢ a page! 55¢ a page, over 50 pages. Experienced typist. 651-6424. OR-2-1-7 (3)

## Typing Service

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 694-4070. C-20-1-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica, Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-20-1-31 (3)

LOW RATES — Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING 321-4771. C-20-1-31 (4)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: typesetting, offset printing, and binding services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-20-1-31 (9)

TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-20-1-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM, dissertations, etc. S.W. Lansing, Elen, 393-1530. ORS-1-18(3)

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS — Wants to type thesis. Call Kathy, 332-0055 after 6. 8-1-15 (3)

TYPIST — THESIS, dissertation, IBM elite 90¢ double space, Pica 70¢ single space. 675-5384. 8-1-15 (4)

## Instructions

ENGLISH CLASSES for international people. Child care available. Daytime and evening at United Ministries and Spartan Village. 337-8353. 14-1-23 (6)

**NEW FACES WANTED** for professional modeling to train for Live Fashion Show. Magazine Photography. T.V. No experience necessary. **Auston's** Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

LESSONS IN guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-2-1-7 (3)

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-20-1-31 (6)

## Wanted

NEED 4 MICHIGAN State vs U of M basketball tickets. Reasonable. Gina 332-1252 after 5. 55-1-11(5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Holt duplex. \$100 plus utilities. 694-2341. 28-1-16(3)

## S. F. Popcorn

ALPHA DELTA Phi open rush Monday - Wednesday 7:30 to 10:30. MSU's newest fraternity across from Olin Health Center. 214 Charles Street. 351-9286 rides & information. 3-1-9(7)

**"You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted."**

**"We get calls such as this every single day."**

State  
News  
Classified  
355-8255

## IN RECENT CONFLICTS

## U.N. acts as safety valve

By ANNE ZUSY  
Associated Press Writer  
UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations' involvement in the Afghan and Iranian crises provides precious negotiating time and acts as a safety valve for the parties to the two conflicts, U.N. diplomats believe.

This is what the world body does best, they say, and as far as they're concerned, today's crises are just business as usual. Many Americans have not seen or read so much about the United Nations since the days of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

## It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Juniors, seniors: gain academic credit interning with the Michigan Department of Management and Budgets' Office of Intergovernmental Relations. Contact David Persell College of Urban Development.

MSU Business Women's Club luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Ballroom, Union. Topic: Struggle of J.P. Stevens Co. employees and their attempt to unionize.

Medical Anthropology, Asian Studies and the Department of Anthropology present Arthur M. Kleinman on "A Comparison of Therapeutic Relationships in the U.S. and China: Some Reasonable Generalizations" from 3 to 5 p.m. today, A-133 Life Science Auditorium.

"The Chinese Model for Health Care Systems: Ideology and Reality" with Arthur M. Kleinman begins at 8 tonight, 201 International Center. Sponsored by Asian Studies and the Colleges of Social Science, Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine.

Help a young person learn to be a better reader. Training provided. Looks great on your resume. Volunteer for Tutors and Pals in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Gain research and writing experience. Volunteer to work with Michigan government departments on specific, unique projects. For information contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Paddleball / Racquetball Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight, 203 IM Sports-West.

Criminal justice, recreation, art and social work majors: gain practical experience and volunteer Tuesday or Wednesday evenings for Camp Highfields. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Oriental dance, exercise, martial art! Tai Chi Club beginning class starts at 6 p.m. Jan. 14, Tower Room, Union. Come and enjoy.

BREAKTHRU '80 Workshop for Women: Resumes That Work meets from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight, Kiva, Erickson Hall. Sponsors: Phi Gamma Nu Business Society, Placement Services.

MSU Retailing Club is having a Cocktail Party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, downstairs Dooley's. No cover. Bring friends!

East Lansing Public Library presents the films "Street Music," "Walking," "Temples of Time," "Satellites of the Sun," and "Hiyaime" beginning at 7 tonight, 950 Abbott Road.

Attention University Apartment Residents: informal Co-Rec basketball is from 7 to 9 tonight, Red Cedar School. Come dressed to play.

Spring and Fall 1980 student teachers: to hold your student teaching assignments do not forget to check in at the student teaching office, 253 Erickson Hall now. Deadline: noon, Tuesday.

America Is In The Heart by Carlos Bulosan will be reviewed and discussed by Roger Bresnahan at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

Ecoagriculture: biodynamic and goethean discussions with Michael Jost, Associate Professor, begin at 7 tonight, 168 Plant Biology Bldg.

International Folk Dancing meets from 8 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary School. Instruction first hour. Bring tennis shoes.

Orchestra Ballet classes will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 24 IM Sports-Circle and modern dance classes will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, 218 IM Sports-Circle beginning tonight.

For some, the subjects of recent U.N. Security Council debates — fighting in Cambodia, Palestinian charges against Israel, and racial segregation in South Africa — are not closely enough connected to what is going on in the United States to hold their interest.

Others have ignored recent U.N. activities, feeling the world body has become little more than an arena in which the alleged ills of the United States are attacked by Third World countries.

But then America's unhappy relations with Iran reached crisis proportions two months ago with the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. And after Russian troops moved into Afghanistan, the United Nations came up with an impressive amount of support for the U.S. positions, all regularly reported in newspapers and nightly news shows.

The U.N. agreed that international diplomatic law required the hostages' release and the Security Council urged Iran to free them. It is to meet Monday to consider sanctions against Iran if the Americans are not by then released.

In a separate development, 51 countries — a third of the U.N.'s 152 member states — banded together to request the council debate the presence of a reported 100,000 Soviet troops in

Afghanistan. While a Soviet veto is expected, the broad-based group plans to ask the council to approve a resolution calling for the withdrawal from Afghanistan of all foreign troops — meaning the Kremlin's Red Army.

Diplomats here say the point is not that the United Nations is re-asserting itself, or is coming around to supporting an American point of view.

They say it is simply a matter of employing the same techniques the world body has used to deal with international crises throughout its 34-year history — whether or not the United States was directly involved.

"Nothing's changed," say diplomats from developing and developed countries alike.

"What is different is that it now fits the American self-interest to come here — the U.N. is helping them bargain for time," said a representative from a West European nation.

Added a diplomat from Central Asia: "It's not that the United Nations has suddenly become rejuvenated and is doing things differently. If anything, it's the idea (in the United States) of coming to the United Nations which has been rejuvenated."

"You can negotiate bilaterally but you can strengthen your position if you have a good segment of the world's popula-

tion behind you," says one American U.N. watcher.

And from an African delegate: "The U.N. is looking at an issue as it does always when world peace and security are threatened. If some Americans feel it has become stronger, it's because the U.N. is currently in the public limelight and is dealing with an issue that concerns them. As for us, we are concerned with all hot-spots in the world."

"There's been no change," says a diplomat at the U.S. mission. "The institution is serving its purpose... as it was envisaged. It is being used as it has in the past been used to deal with the Mideast and southern Africa."

In the case of Afghanistan, many diplomats here are trying to show that Soviet moves in Afghanistan are contrary to the principles of territorial integrity and non-intervention. At the same time, they are demonstrating to the United States that it cannot react unilaterally to the Soviet move.

In this crisis as in all others, says one American who watches the U.N. closely, nations "instinctively turn to the U.N. because they're all members and they know the U.N. can offer a dignified way out (of a conflict) for somebody."

## Pittsburgh fans celebrate victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's wild and woolly sports fans took to the streets Sunday for the second time in three months, but this time the celebration seemed a bit more subdued.

The Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Houston Oilers 27-13 to win the American Football Conference championship, prompting carloads of fans to drive along downtown streets with passengers waving their fabled "terrible towels" and drivers leaning on horns.

But it was 20 degrees and the National Football Conference championship game between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Los Angeles Rams was coming on television.

The Steelers face the NFC winner in the Super Bowl. But a police officer downtown, which normally is off limits to inbound traffic after football games, said: "This is no big deal. But just wait until the Super Bowl."

## Detroit-area sheriff shot outside bar

DETROIT (UPI) — An undercover narcotics agent who is the brother of Detroit Police Chief William Hart was shot and critically wounded during the weekend in an apparent robbery attempt outside a northwest Detroit bar.

Lorenzo Hart, 38, a veteran Wayne County Sheriff's deputy, was shot once in the back early Saturday outside TJ's Place.

Hart, who was off duty, returned the gunfire, shooting three times at the men who escaped in a black and white 1972 or 1973 Cadillac sedan.

The shooting occurred just after Hart and an unidentified 28-year-old woman parked outside a vacant service station.

Police said one of the men told Hart, "Hold on brother, give me your money."

The man pulled a small handgun and began going through Hart's pockets, police said.

According to police the second man told his accomplice, "Come on, man, shoot him, shoot him."

The gunman fired one shot, hitting Hart in the lower back. Hart drew his revolver and fired three times before he fell, police said.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a Public Hearing to be held by the East Lansing City Council on Tuesday, January 15, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road, for the purpose of reviewing the Project Plan for City Center Project Including Issuance of Bonds by the Economic Development Corporation of the City of East Lansing.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROJECT PLAN FOR CITY CENTER PROJECT INCLUDING ISSUANCE OF BONDS BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of East Lansing, pursuant to and in accordance with Act 338, Michigan Public Acts, 1974, as amended, shall hold a public hearing on January 15, 1980, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., in East Lansing Public Library, East Lansing, Michigan.

The Public Hearing shall be held to consider whether the Project Plan recommended to the City Council by The Economic Development Corporation of the City of East Lansing constitutes a public purpose and the advisability of the City Council approving by resolution the Project Plan. The City Council will also consider the findings and recommendations of the City Planning Commission regarding the Project Plan.

Under the Project Plan the Project would consist of a multi-use structure containing commercial retail space, commercial office space, residential units, public open areas, parking facilities and related improvements to be located in the city of East Lansing Bakers Subdivision Lots 1 through 13 and College Grove Subdivision Lot 42.

The Project would be acquired by The Economic Development Corporation of the City of East Lansing (the "EDC") with the proceeds of approximately \$5,325,000 of revenue bonds issued by the EDC pursuant to Act 338. The Project would be leased to City Center Development (which would acquire title to the Project upon payment of the bonds). The revenue bonds will be secured by the Project and will be payable solely and only from the rental payments received from the lease of the Project. The bonds will not be a general obligation of the City of East Lansing and will not be payable from the general or tax funds of the City of East Lansing.

Fifty-three persons shall be displaced as a result of the implementation of the Project Plan.

The Project Plan, related maps and drawings and other information concerning the Project and its financing are available for public inspection during regular business hours at the offices of the City Clerk in East Lansing.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 17 of Act 338. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning the Project Plan.

All persons interested in the foregoing Ordinance will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: 1-5-80  
East Lansing, Michigan

City Clerk, Beverly R. Colizzi

Style — Some have it

Some don't

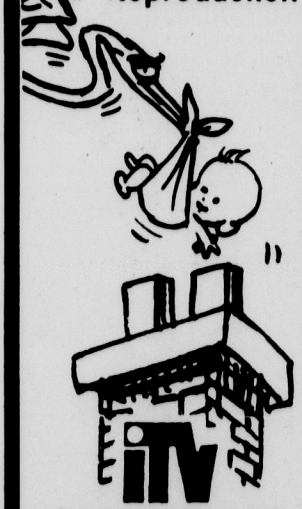
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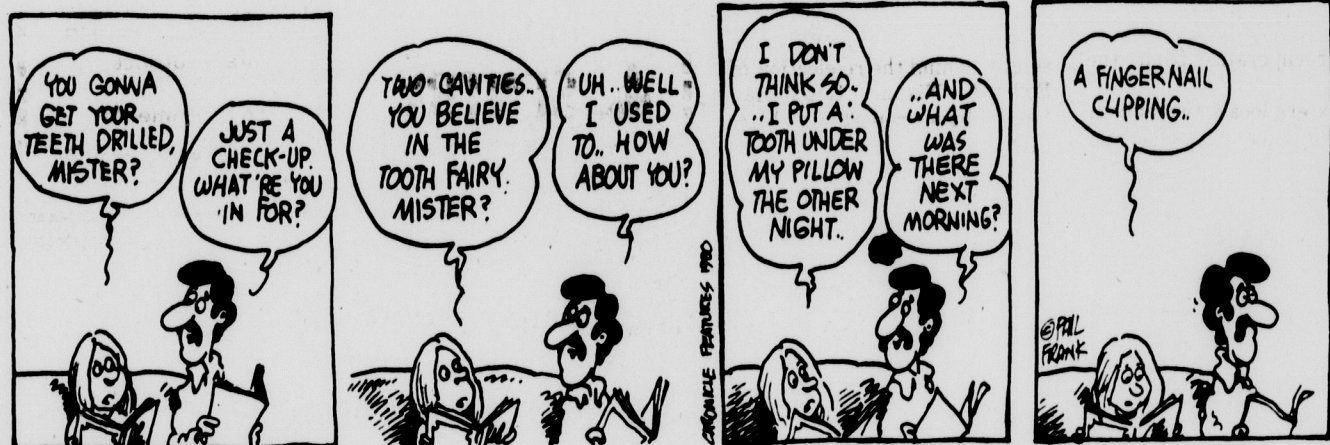
MONDAY	3:30	8:00	11:00
(6) Beat The Clock (10) Card Sharks (12) Mary Tyler Moore 10:30	(6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre 4:00	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati (11) Pattern Of The Universe (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Mark Russell 8:30	(6-10-12) News 11:30
(6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre 10:55	(6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street 4:30	(6-10-12) Political Debate 9:00	(6) CBS News Special (10) Tonight (12) Barney Miller (23) ABC News 11:40
(6) CBS News 11:00	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke 5:00	(11) MSU Hockey 10:00	(6) Harry O 12:05
(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company 11:30	(10) Star Trek (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Mister Rogers 5:30	(6) Lou Grant (10) NBC News Special (12) Family 10:30	(12) Police Story 12:50
(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Once Upon A Classic 12:00	(6) Three's A Crowd (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00	(10) Pilot (23) Mighty Continent 10:30	(6) McCloud 1:00
(6-10-12) News (23) Otto: Zoo Gorilla 12:20	(6-10) News (11) Univision (23) Dick Cavett 6:30	(10) Tomorrow 2:00	(10) News
(6) Almanac 12:30	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Show My People (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00		
(6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope (10) Password Plus 1:00	(6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) Urban Scene (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Spartan Sportlite 7:30		
(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children 1:30	(10) Little House On The Prairie (11) Neighborhood Theatre (6) Happy Days Again (12) Family Feud (23) MacNeil-Lehrer Report 3:00		
(6) As The World Turns 2:00			
(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30			
(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Lord Mountbatten: A Man For The Century 3:00			
(12) General Hospital			

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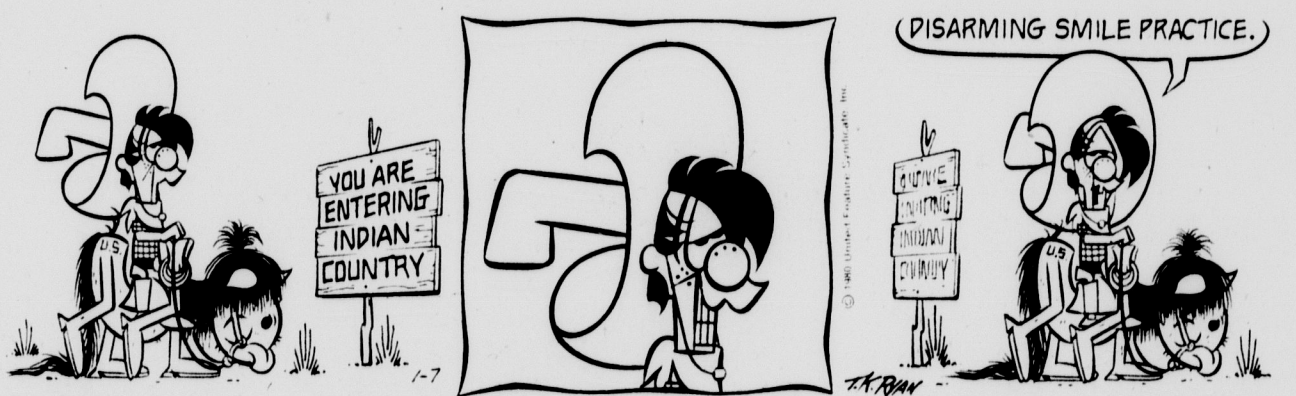


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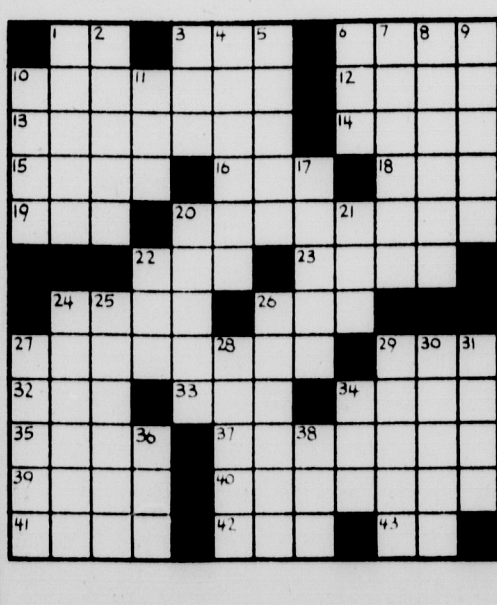


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  - Periodic
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  - Adjourn
  - Oriental ship captain
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  - House pest
  - Locate
  - Outwit
  - Mars
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  - English letters
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  - Reverses
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  - Indian
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  - Meanderer
  - Fallacies
  - Matters to vote upon
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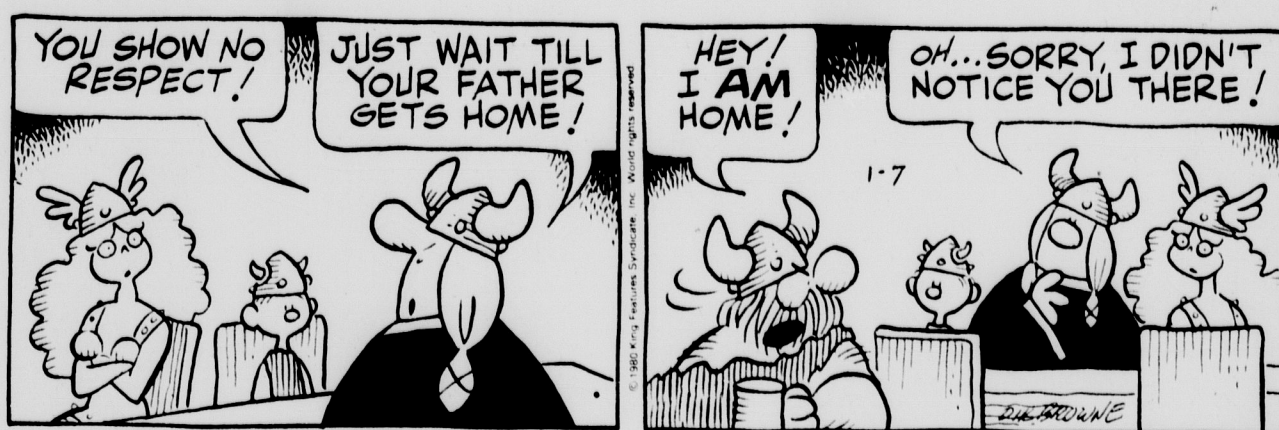
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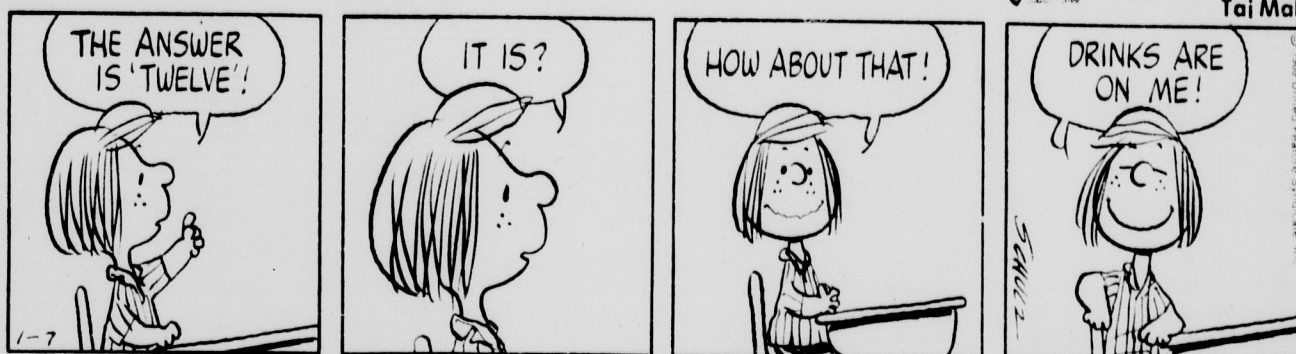


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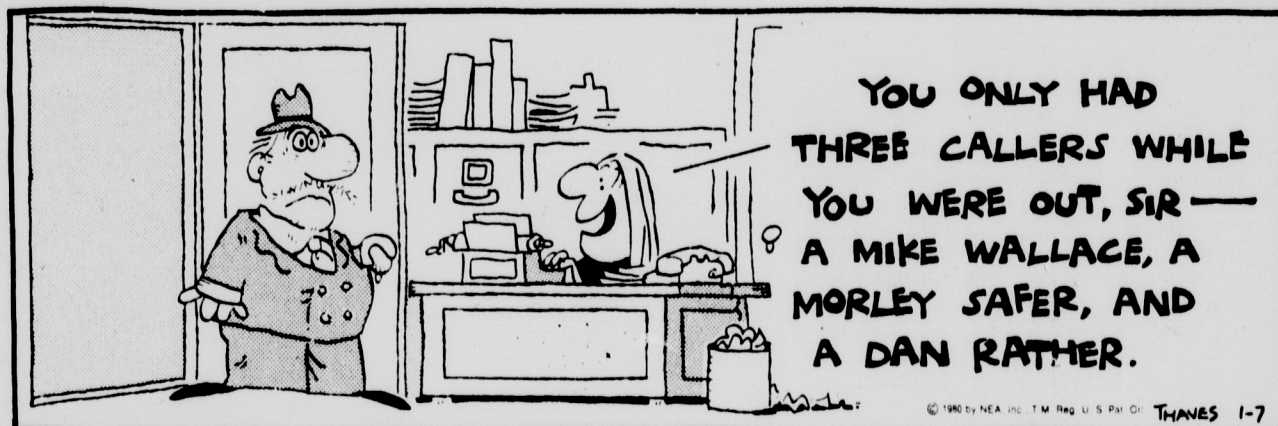


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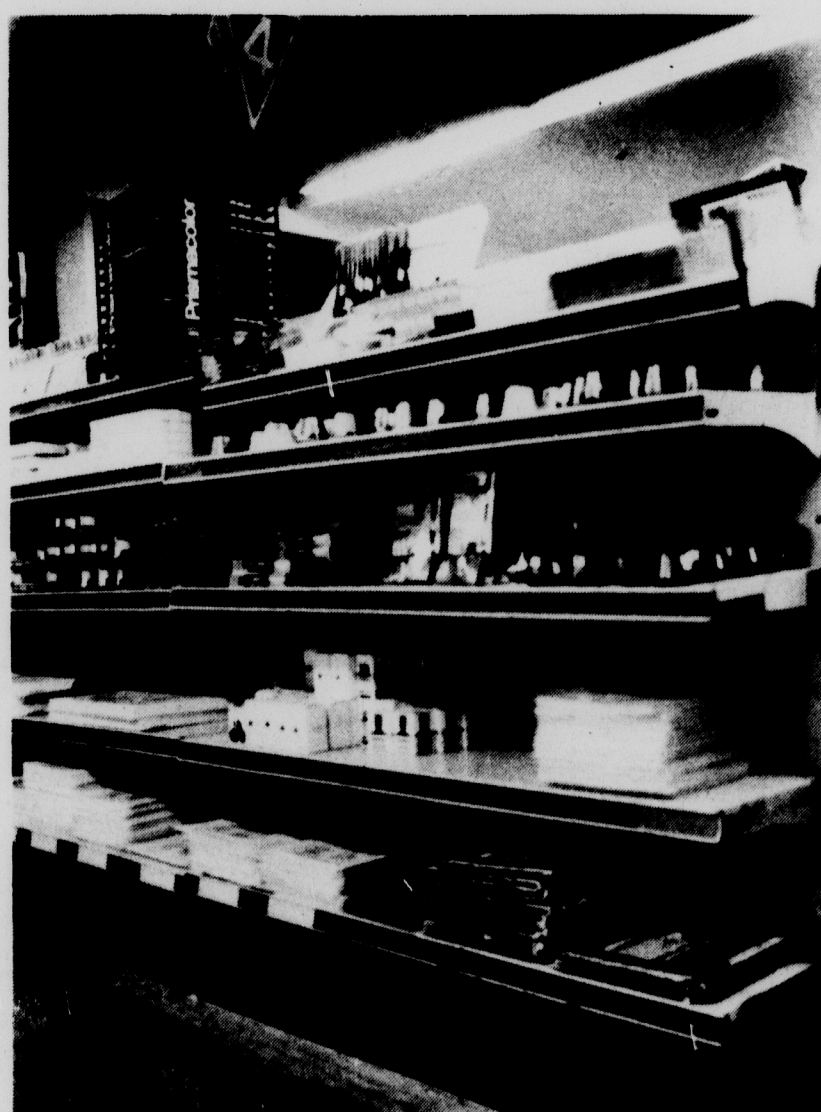
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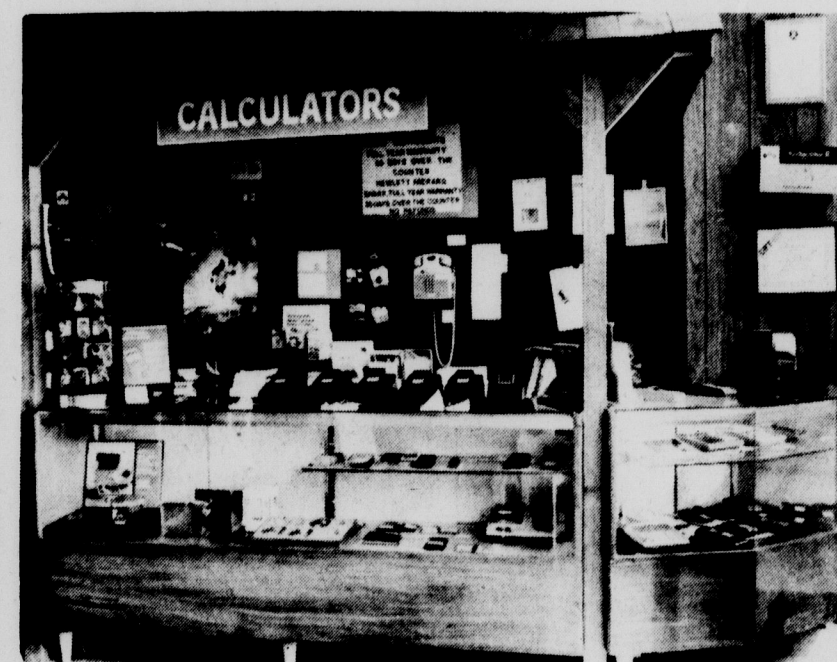
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