

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

END TO COAL STRIKE POSSIBLE

Tentative contract reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The striking United Mine Workers and a major independent coal company reached a tentative contract settlement Monday that could set a pattern for an industry-wide agreement to end the 77-day coal strike.

But Carter administration officials cautioned that major roadblocks remained and began testing congressional sentiment for legislation to force an end to the strike.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall conferred with chairpersons of the House and Senate committees which would handle any legislation to halt the dispute. But congressional sources said proposals for government intervention requiring legislation received a cool response from committee members who expressed concern that such measures would not be very effective and could interfere with Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties and upcoming labor reform legislation. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he favored a negotiated settlement.

After the talks on Capitol Hill, Marshall met at the White House with key administration officials where sources said he discussed the possibility of recommending contract terms to the industry that would bypass the more controversial issues until a permanent settlement could be reached among the parties. This would be regarded as an interim solution, the sources said, and in order to quickly get the mines back in production while negotiators continued their talks.

The White House strategy session was the third in as many days and was attended briefly by President Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and others.

Officials said Carter's options for intervening in the strike include one or a combination of the following: invoking the Taft-Hartley Act ordering miners back to work, seeking legislation for a temporary

federal seizure of the mines or legislation imposing binding arbitration to dictate contract terms.

The tentative agreement with P&M Coal Co., a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, was taken to the union's 39-member bargaining council for review.

If the contract is approved by the UMW leadership and rank-and-file members employed by P&M, the company could begin producing coal, helping to ease shortages in some areas.

But more importantly, the tentative agreement could bring pressure on the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to reach a settlement.

"The hope is that one by one they might come to an agreement. If enough independent and non-BCOA companies reach agreement, the big operators might fall in line," said Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., after meeting with Marshall.

Thompson, chairperson of the House labor subcommittee of the Labor and Education Committee said he believes

invoking the Taft-Hartley Act is unlikely and that the administration apparently agrees.

Thompson also said Marshall indicated some hope for a negotiated settlement, despite a gloomy weekend assessment that further talks would be unproductive.

Talks between the union and the BCOA, the major industry bargaining group representing 130 companies producing half the nation's coal, collapsed over the weekend.

The failure prompted President Carter to threaten "drastic action" to end the strike, which has caused power cutbacks and job layoffs in several Midwestern and Mid-Atlantic states.

In Indiana, officials reported 400 new strike-related job layoffs in addition to 1,100 last week. Some Indiana utilities already have implemented mandatory power cutbacks while law enforcement authorities escorted coal convoys to utility plants.

The independent coal companies normally follow BCOA settlements. However, the

P&M agreement could become a guide for a national agreement or could trigger a breakup of the national bargaining structure if either the union or the BCOA were to declare a negotiating impasse.

P&M, which is not a BCOA member, operates six mines in western Kentucky and on the Kansas-Missouri border employing 800-1,000 miners. The company also operates four mines in the West and in December set the pattern for the UMW's Western contracts, which are separate from the one covering the strike-bound mines in the East and Midwest.

Merlin Breaux, the Gulf Oil vice president who negotiated the tentative contract, said it represented a compromise between earlier UMW and BCOA bargaining demands.

The UMW bargaining council previously rejected a BCOA offer, objecting, among other things, to proposed penalties against miners participating in wildcat strikes. The P&M contract offer disciplines only against those leading such strikes.

Egypt recalls diplomats, asks Cypriots to leave

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt ordered withdrawal of its diplomatic mission from Cyprus on Monday and is asking Cypriot diplomats to leave Egypt. Information Minister Abdel Monem Sawy announced after a special cabinet session.

He said the move "is neither a freeze nor a break in relations." It was taken "by our decision" and not through mutual agreement with Cyprus, Sawy added.

Most of the Cypriot diplomats in Cairo returned to Cyprus earlier Monday when Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros B. Ghali flew to Cyprus to discuss the ill-fated Egyptian commando raid on a hijacked airliner at Larnaca airport.

See related story on page 2.

In Nicosia, a government spokesperson said the Egyptian commandos detained after the raid, the wounded and the bodies of the dead, were flown out of Larnaca for Cairo late Monday night, with Ghali accompanying them.

The Official Middle East News Agency said the cabinet ministers left immediately after the session for Cairo airport to meet the commandos, whom the Cypriot government had agreed earlier in the day to release.

Sawy also said Egypt is recalling members of its technical and trade councils in

Cyprus. He was quoted as saying Egypt has decided to review all forms of Egyptian-Cypriot relations because of the "unfriendly stand" by the Cyprus government.

Cypriot national guardsmen opened fire on Egyptian commandos Sunday night when they rushed a jetliner on which two Arab terrorists were holding hostages. The terrorists commandeered the plane after assassinating a prominent Egyptian journalist Sunday night in Nicosia.

The journalist, Youssef el-Sebaei, editor of the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram, was shot to death in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel on his way to a meeting of the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization.



State News/Deborah J. Borin

Hubbard Hall resident Pam Thelen hardly flinches as she receives her measles (10-day measles) vaccination Monday as part of a campus-wide immunization program. Today the free measles vaccine is available at Under Hall Lower Lounge, Wednesday at Wilson Hall Library, Thursday in the Brody Building upper northeast lobby and Friday in the Lan- Hall's East Formal Lounge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Shots are also available at Olin Health Center.

TRIP WILL COST PROGRAMING BOARD \$3,500

Delegates will attend conference

By REBECCA DICKEN
Twenty-two members of the ASMSU Programming Board, including three faculty members, are receiving partial or total reimbursement from the board to attend a college programming conference in New Orleans Tuesday through Saturday. The total cost of the trip to the Programming Board is \$3,500.

Board members will receive \$381 for the total cost for air fare, hotel accommodations, registration fees and \$5 meal during the four-day stay, according to information released by Jeff Frumkin, assistant dean of students.

Seven members of ASMSU Pop Entertainment, a division of the Programming Board, are getting \$60 from the board to cover their individual registration fees and to split between them for miscellaneous expenses.

Pop Entertainment will cover expenses of three of its members to attend the conference directly from the group's own fund, Frumkin added.

The Programming Board is divided into 21 departments, including Showcase, Classic Films, Student Union Programming, ASMSU Travel and The Com-

mittee directors of each of these groups are covering their expenses partially from their own groups' accounts which are separate from the Programming Board's fund, Frumkin added.

However, the money in those accounts is allocated to each group at the beginning of the year from the general Programming Board account. Each group is then responsible for allocating funds for program expenses which either make or lose money. Undergraduate student pays a \$2.50 ASMSU tax each term, of which about

\$90,000 per year is allocated to the Programming Board.

Expenses not covered by the activity departments' accounts are paid by the Programming Board.

"The only direct drain on the Programming Board account is Steve Politowicz (Programming Board chairperson), Colleen Hennessy (activities director), Fred Jones (ASMSU Great Issues director), Pauline Geshke (Video Waves director), Louis Hekhuis (dean of students) and myself," Frumkin said.

"We are going for some very good reasons," said Steve Politowicz, chairperson of the Programming Board. "One is that it is an educational exchange between students from campuses across the nation, and we will gain many good ideas from these people."

Commenting on the recent trip to Washington, D.C., by ASMSU board members, Politowicz said "Eight people of theirs went to lobby for a tuition tax cut, 22 of us are going for a multiplicity of very good reasons."

The National Entertainment College Activities Association conference is a good place to establish personal contact with

agents and promoters in the music business, according to Tim Kirkwood, concert council representative to the Programming Board and an MSU delegate to the conference.

"I understand why people may be concerned about this trip but it really just needs to be explained to them in terms of us being able to bring bigger and better campus entertainment to all students," Kirkwood added.

The conference will bring better insight into promotional work, different agents and companies and how to go about booking big name shows, explained Jeff Gentry, publicity director of Pop Entertainment.

Gentry is one of seven students from Pop Entertainment who will attend the conference.

Ron Hendon, director of The Company, a theater group within the Programming Board, said he already knows what theater agents will be at the conference. He said he expects to be able to use the knowledge he gains from the conference to enhance theater programming at MSU a great deal. Hendon is attending the conference on money allocated entirely from The Company's profits.

Importing liquid gas 'potential disaster'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration told Congress Monday it still lacks a clear "written-down policy" for regulating liquefied natural gas imports even though a mishap could cause what one House member called "potentially a very large disaster."

Energy Department officials, leadoff wit-

nesses as the House energy and power subcommittee began three days of hearings into problems of handling the explosive substance, said formulating such a policy remains several months away.

The subcommittee chairperson, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., raised the spectre of a tanker collision in a major U.S. harbor or offshore that could release a highly combustible cloud of gas.

He said such a cloud could drift with the prevailing wind over a densely populated area and "could be ignited by just the spark of an automobile horn."

And Dingell said that clearing harbors of other vessels when liquid gas tankers are being moved — a procedure being followed in Boston harbor — is not the answer. He said that might work in Boston, where there is only one liquid gas tanker every 20 days or so, but would be impractical in sites

like the tanker facility under construction at Cove Point, Md., where "almost daily" shipments are anticipated.

Dingell said such an accident could also happen in the congested sea lanes off major ports or at liquefied natural gas terminals or storage facilities on land.

The General Accounting Office, expected to give testimony on Tuesday, has accused the government of failing to take adequate steps to protect the public against the hazards of liquefied gas.

The GAO, an investigatory branch of Congress, said in a previously circulated report that liquefied gas terminal and storage facilities in the United States could suffer "catastrophic failure" resulting from natural disasters or terrorist attacks and federal licensing "is clearly inadequate to protect the public health and safety."

Smith wants to head Zimbabwean council

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith proposed Monday that he head a racially equal black-white council that would govern Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) during the transition to black majority rule, informed sources said.

They said three moderate black leaders, who have agreed with Smith on a constitutional framework to end nearly nine decades of white-minority rule, expressed immediate reservations to the new proposal.

Delegates from Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African National Council, the Rev. Ndabani Sithole's breakaway ANC faction and tribal leader Chief Jeremiah Chirau's Zimbabwe United People's Organization are to study the plan and meet with Smith

Tuesday.

Last week the black and white leaders announced agreement on a plan providing one-man one-vote elections in the central African nation of 6.7 million blacks and 263,000 whites, but no date was set. It would give whites 28 seats reserved for 10 years in a 100-member parliament. That would give the whites enough power to block any constitutional changes during that period.

They also agreed on the future of the mainly black, but white-led army battling nationalist guerrillas.

The guerrillas, operating out of bases in Zambia and Mozambique, are controlled by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front. They have rejected the Salisbury plan and said their guerrillas would step up the way and use force to disrupt elections.

A tea plantation in Zimbabwe on the eastern border with Mozambique was shelled for four hours early Monday in the first major action since the transition plan was announced last week.

Authorities for the white minority government blamed the shelling on regular Mozambican forces rather than guerrillas. Residents in the area said Smith's forces retaliated. There were no further details or any reports of casualties.

In London, Sithole said Britain and the United States have exaggerated fears of a civil war between rival black factions in Zimbabwe.

Both Washington and London have been cool toward the agreement between Smith and the moderate blacks and have said the Patriotic Front should be involved in any final peace plan.

Sithole, in a television interview, said, "Anglo-American diplomacy has got it wrong. They have overplayed this idea of a civil war." He said most of the estimated 40,000 guerrillas "are quite prepared to lay down their arms when they have majority rule on the basis of one-man one-vote."

Sithole flew to London Friday for talks with Foreign Secretary David Owen. He said a cease-fire would be declared once the final terms for the transfer of power have been approved.

Owen did not believe a cease-fire would be effective, Sithole said. "But I think they (the British and Americans) should give us a chance to see whether or not the fighting will stop."

tuesday
inside

If you can stand the grease under your fingernails, then renting your own bay is the only way to go. See page 10.

weather

The weather today will be DULL.
Today's high: low 20s.
Tonight's low: near zero.

Cuba rejects U.S. offer for life-saving medicines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Carter administration offer for a one-time sale of 18 medicines to Cuba has been rejected by the Cuban government on the ground that the offer did not meet a request for a more extensive sale, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

The Times asked for licenses to buy 72 medicines for a period of one year last fall, shortly after the principal health adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, recommended lifting medicine and drug trade embargo imposed during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

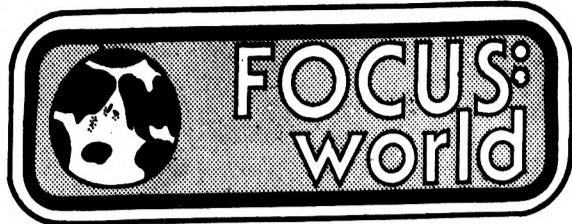
The Times said political considerations — including the Cuban presence in Africa, Soviet ties to Havana and problems in achieving Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties — dictated the White House's counteroffer to sell 18 of the

medicines, manufactured in their final form only in the United States, are needed for life-saving.

The offer was not officially responded to the offer, made two weeks ago, but the Times said it was confirmed by Cuban Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez in Havana.

ASMSU pay hearing set

An open hearing will be held today on the recent ASMSU Student Board decision to pay the ASMSU president \$350 and board members \$125 per term, beginning with the next legislative session. The hearing will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Wilson Hall Auditorium.



Earth tremor jolts northeastern Italy

UDINE, Italy (AP) — An earth tremor of medium intensity jolted the earthquake-prone Friuli region of northeastern Italy Monday, sending panicky residents into the streets. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

The quake, which registered 3.9 on the Richter scale, was also felt in parts of western Yugoslavia.

About 1,000 persons were killed and thousands more left homeless in a May 1976 quake in Friuli, a region north of

Venice.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 4 on the Richter scale can cause moderate damage in the local area. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake.

Dollar plunges to record lows

LONDON (AP) — The dollar plunged to record lows against five major currencies in European trading Monday. Against one of them, the Swiss franc, the dollar registered a 3.2 percent decline for its worst one-day drop ever on the Zurich exchange.

Dealers said the flight from the dollar was like a "free-for-all" with no end in sight. New York money markets were closed for the Washington's Birthday

holiday, and the U.S. Federal Reserve did nothing to stop the slide, dealers said.

The price of gold soared, and one bullion dealer said it was "just reacting to the dollar's fall."

Gold rose above \$180 per ounce for the first time in nearly three years in London, closing at \$182.45, way up from \$179.60 per ounce on Friday. In Zurich, the price soared from Friday's \$179.125 per ounce to \$182.375 Monday.



Senate resumes canal debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate resumed debate on the Panama Canal treaties Monday with one leading opponent suggesting a need to keep U.S. military forces in Panama after the year 2000.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., urged approval of an amendment enabling a U.S. president to certify to Congress that forces were required to protect the canal after it was turned over to Panamanian control.

The idea was challenged by treaty proponents who contend amendments already sponsored by 78 senators would be a sufficient guarantee of U.S. rights to send forces to defend the waterway

against any threat after it is turned over to Panamanian control.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the proposed amendments are based on an understanding between President Carter and Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, and Allen's amendment would be "superfluous and unnecessary."

But Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., another critic of the pacts, said it was "painfully obvious" that the United States and Panama do not agree on unilateral U.S. rights to use military force to protect the canal, and said the question should be settled with the Panamanian people, not simply their present government.

Meany critical of Carter coal plan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday that if he were President Carter he would seek congressional approval to seize the nation's strikebound coal mines.

He also said he would not be critical of Carter if he ordered the striking miners back to work for 80 days under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The 83-year-old labor leader, appearing at the mid-winter session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, said he was reluctant to second-guess the president.

But, asked what he would do in Carter's place, Meany said, "I'd seize the

mines and lay down conditions the miners could accept."

Meany said he discussed the coal strike by telephone Monday morning with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. He said his talk indicated "the president is thinking in terms of what we term seizure."

The strike by the United Mine Workers entered its 77th day Monday with the two sides still at odds. White House sources have said that federal seizure of the mines and a Taft-Hartley cooling-off period are among options being considered by the president.

Woman arrested on assault charge

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — A 71-year-old reclusive widow was taken into custody Monday after keeping police at bay from her bungalow with a shotgun for 12 days, threatening to kill herself and anyone who approached.

Detective Guido Pettanelli grabbed Mary Regina Connor when she opened the door of her home early in the afternoon. Officers found a loaded shotgun inside the door, Quincy Police Lt. James Fay said.

Paul Graham, a neighbor, said Connor

opened the door after Pettanelli had knocked to check on her condition when she did not answer her phone.

She was arrested on an assault charge stemming from a threat she made with the gun, police said.

They said she was taken to Quincy City Hospital.

No shots were fired throughout the siege, which started Feb. 8 and turned Connor's little white bungalow with a Valentine heart on the door into a symbol of fear in her neighborhood.

Three teen-agers shot in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Three teen-age boys who were doing remodeling clean-up work were fatally wounded by shots in the back of the head and left side-by-side in a downtown building that had housed an adult bookstore.

Three blocks away, a clerk in an adult bookstore was later found shot to death. But authorities said they had no reason to believe the shootings of the boys were related to the death of the clerk, who they said was killed during an apparent

robbery.

Two of the boys were dead at the scene Sunday, the third died later in a hospital. They were found lying face down in the former bookstore which had closed a few months ago. Assistant Police Chief Billie Wallace, a 27-year veteran, described the scene as "the most gruesome I have ever seen."

Wallace speculated that whoever shot the boys may have been looking for something in the vacated bookstore building.

Cypriots will free commandos

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The government agreed Monday to free Egyptian commandos who survived a bloody airport battle with Cypriot troops outside a jetliner held by two terrorists. Cyprus refused to turn the terrorists over to Egypt and demanded the recall of Cairo's military attaché.

A pilot on the Cyprus Airways DC-8 told a reporter an Egyptian military attaché apparently gave the signal to the commandos to launch an airport raid — in defiance of Cypriot authorities — in an attempt to seize the two terrorists and rescue their 11 hostages.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed in Lebanon that the two terrorists acted under orders from Iraq. Sebail was a chief spokesperson for President Anwar Sadat. The Iraqi regime is an implacable foe of Sadat's peace dialogue with Israel.

The Greek Cypriot government issued a statement on behalf of the terrorists, who identified themselves as Palestinians, saying they belonged to no organization.

Kyprianou met for three and one-half hours Monday with Butros B. Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, to work out final details of the return of 57 commandos, including 16 wounded men, to Egypt. A grim-faced Ghali told

reporters he would fly home Monday night with the survivors and the bodies of the 15 dead commandos killed in the clash at Larnaca Airport, 30 miles southeast of here. Two other commandos were reported missing after the shootout.

The two terrorists handed their pistols and grenades over to the four-man crew in surrender as the battle raged outside between the Egyptians and the Cypriot soldiers trying to keep them from storming the plane.

Cypriot officials said the terrorists had been about to surrender when the commandos attacked and opened fire indiscriminately. Diplomats here conjectured that the Egyptians miscalculated the Cypriots' determination to win the release of the hostages peacefully.

Six Cypriot soldiers and a West German television cameraman also were wounded.

At a news conference with Ghali, President Kyprianou said consultations would continue for two to three weeks between Egypt and Cyprus, an indication that neither was considering a break in diplomatic relations.

"Of course we are friends," Kyprianou interjected when Ghali was asked whether he was a "friend of Cyprus."

"No comment," the Egyptian retorted.

The Cypriots rejected an Egyptian request that the two terrorists be sent to Cairo for trial. The pair was arraigned in a Nicosia court Monday on a

charge of premeditated murder.

A senior Egyptian official in Cairo said it was "inconceivable" that the Cypriots were not aware of the impending attack because they had allowed the commandos to reconnoiter the airfield and at a point to join in the negotiations.

War minister Gamasy asked in Cairo whether Egyptians thought they had given Cypriot permission for the attack. He simply smiled and walked away from reporters.

The commandos had arrived aboard an Egyptian C-130 military transport plane a short time after the DC-8 landed at Larnaca following a five-day-long journey over much of the Middle East, where several Arab governments refused terrorists refuge. The jet made one refueling stop in the Egyptian nation of Djibouti.

The commandos' original plane was badly damaged in airport battle, and another Egyptian C-130 arrived Monday to ferry them back home.

Sebail was a confidant of President Sadat and accompanied the Egyptian leader on a peacemaking trip to Israel.

The assassins, who identified themselves as Palestinians, reportedly told their host, "Everyone who went to Israel with Sadat will die, including Sadat."

The two terrorists were identified as Samir Mohamed Hadar, 28, a Jordanian citizen, and Zayed Hussein Alal, 26, who carried a Kuwait passport.

Soviet arms surpassing NATO, Britain claims

LONDON (AP) — The British government said Monday that the Soviet military buildup is outstripping that of the NATO allies in the air, at sea and on land.

The Labor government report said the Russians are

spending between 11 percent and 13 percent of their resources on the buildup.

"Soviet forces have in many areas been strengthened in size and quality on a scale which goes well beyond the need of any purely defensive posture,"

it said.

Moscow's military capability goes well beyond Europe into Africa, and the Soviet government is able to deploy military resources rapidly "in support of its political interests in the Third World," the report said.

It gave these examples of increases in Soviet naval power in the eastern Atlantic and in land power in central Europe in the past 10 years:

- The number of nuclear-powered submarines increased from 44 to 104, or 136 percent.
- Missile-armed cruisers and destroyers increased from six to 23, or 283 percent.
- Fixed-wing maritime aircraft increased from 170 to 220, or 29 percent.
- Battle tanks increased from 7,250 to 9,500, or 31 percent.
- Artillery increased from 3,200 to 4,400, or 38 percent.
- Fixed-wing tactical aircraft increased from 1,655 to 1,975, or 20 percent.

The British also outlined what they said is today's balance of forces between the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact bloc and the NATO countries in the eastern Atlantic and in central Europe:

- In surface ships, the communists have 1.2 vessels for every single NATO warship.
- In submarines the ratio is 1.4 communist vessels to every NATO sub.

Russians welcome Syrian arms effort

By The Associated Press

Syrian President Hafez Assad flew to Moscow on an arms-buying trip Monday — the fourth hardline Arab leader opposed to Egypt's Middle East peace initiative to visit the Soviet Union within a month.

As the Soviets laid on a red carpet welcome for Assad, a top U.S. envoy returned to Jerusalem to try to resuscitate the stalled Egyptian-Israeli talks, and the Israeli cabinet began a major reassessment of its attitude towards the peace bid.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton told reporters at the airport that he will try to draw Jordan into the negotiations.

Atherton's attempts to find an agreed set of principles for future peace talks between

Egypt and Israel were suspended three weeks ago when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited the United States.

He is to be nominated by President Carter as ambassador at large with special responsibility for Middle East negotiations.

Atherton is expected to leave for Cairo on Wednesday and to include Jordan in his shuttle.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, recently recovered from flu, was at the airport for Assad's arrival.

Before Assad's departure, the Syrian government newspaper Tishrin said "huge" U.S. arms shipments to Israel compelled other Middle East countries "to find their own sources of armaments needed to face Israeli armed aggression."

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Goering suicide letter obtained by newspaper

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A German newspaper published a suicide note attributed to Hermann Goering in which the Nazi Reichsmarshal told his wife, Emmy, he would accept an Allied firing squad but was killing himself to escape the indignity of hanging.

The newspaper, Welt am Sonntag, said the former air force officer and number two man in the Nazi hierarchy wrote the letter in prison cell shortly before poisoning himself on Oct. 15, 1946, hours before the scheduled hanging.

The paper did not say how it obtained the letter.

"Death by shooting I would have accepted any time. But Reichsmarshal of Germany cannot allow himself to be hanged," the letter said.

The letter, addressed to "my heart's only love," was said to have been confiscated by the Allied authorities who found it in Goering's death row cell at Nuernberg prison.

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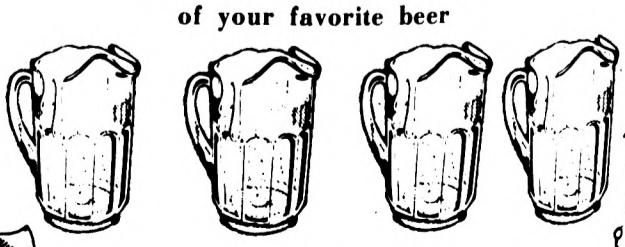


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the second front page

Tuesday, February 21, 1978

Working women studied

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

White wives are almost as likely to be in the labor force now as black wives, but the variables which predict their participation are quite different, according to a recent study of Michigan women.

The study found that for white wives the most important predictor of work force participation was the number and age of children in the family. For black wives, the most ranking of the 14 variables was the wife's education.

The sample from which the data was taken was limited to husband-wife families with wives under 56 years of age.

The study showed that 61 percent of white wives and 65 percent of black wives were employed at some time during 1974.

Counting unlicensed ones, about 30,000 family day care homes exist in the state, she said.

ment only for the director of a day care center, she said.

Many women prefer alternate methods of child care such as having someone come into their home, family day care homes and extended day care programs in the schools.

The 5 to 8 year old presents just as much of a problem for the working mother as the preschool child, she said.

For the mother who prefers licensed family day care homes, they are less available than a few years ago.

The number of such homes peaked two years ago at 10,800 and has declined somewhat since then, according to Jeralyn Harrold, Director of the Division of Family Home Licensing in the Michigan Department of Social Services.

Education is a significant predictor for the professional woman, black or white. Highly educated women work for other than economic reasons and can afford child care. Marilyn P. Nagy, assistant professor of family ecology.

Another fairly new option for working mothers is the group home which cares for from 7 to 12 children, Harrold said.

Jeanne Brown, MSU child development specialist, agreed that the majority of families are falling back on relatives or family care homes because they can provide the broad spectrum of care needed.

The mother with both preschoolers and school age children is in a real bind, she said. Her children may be going off in five different directions, she said.

For mothers who do choose day care centers, the situation is improving, according to Brown.

Including the programs started in the public schools, the number of day care centers in Michigan has more than doubled since 1970, she said.

Resource people available to all providers of child care have also increased dramatically, she said.

Licensing and program consultants at the state level have increased from 15 in 1970 to 40 today, she said.

But staffs, except in public school programs, are still poorly paid and experience rapid turnover, she said.

The number and age of the children in a family ranked as the third variable for black wives.

Beckett said perhaps black women are more apt to rely on relatives or friends than on expensive institutional day care.

Educational level was the strongest predictor of whether black wives would be in the labor force, but third for white women.

The employment rate for black wives jumped from 52 percent for non-high school graduates to 76 percent for those who finished high school.

Beckett said that although economic need is often cited as the primary factor motivating a wife to work, in her study it ranked second for white wives and sixth for black.

However, data for both races suggested that wives were more likely to work if their employment had potential for moving the families across the poverty line or into middle class status, she said.

In general, the higher the family's economic level, the less likely the wife was to work, Beckett found.

Daniel S. Hamermesh, MSU professor of economics, said the difference found in the significance of economic need for black and white wives was consistent with other studies.

The percentage of white females 16 years of age and older participating in the labor force has risen dramatically in recent years, from 31 percent in 1948 to 47 percent in

(continued on page 8)

Lansing may gain judge, attracting new business

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

The prospect of bringing a federal judge seat to Lansing is nearing fruition, says U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and city officials are hopeful that with it will come new business.

Currently, a bill is in a joint U.S. House-Senate committee which provides for two new judges for Michigan's Western District. The other seat, according to sources, will be placed in Grand Rapids.

The Western District, which includes 50 Michigan counties, has only two judges, both in Grand Rapids. Lansing currently accounts for 25 percent of the Western District's cases, and is one of only four U.S. state capitals without a federal judge seat, Carr said.

Michigan's other federal court district, the Eastern District, which includes Detroit and Ann Arbor, has 10 judges and encompasses 34 counties.

Carr said he believes the bill's chances of passage by the joint committee are "excellent," and that "it should be on the president's desk by March."

The president appoints all federal judges but they must receive final Senate approval.

Besides easing the district's case load, Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves sees bringing the judge seat to the city as a business boon which will "benefit the area in many ways."

African survey course offered

A new course called "Contemporary Africa Survey" will be offered Spring term.

The course, IDC 391, will consist of 15 different lectures covering subjects from music and literature to geography and politics. Films, slides and music will be used regularly.

Four credits are given for the course, which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 3:50 in 110 Computer Center. One hour is to be arranged, and class cards will be available at the geography table during registration.

The course is described as an interdisciplinary multimedia introduction and synopsis of Africa.

"New law firms would move in, and construct offices in the \$600,000 to \$2 million range, and probably in the central downtown district, which will help the entire downtown area," Graves said.

"We have been waiting a long time for it (the judge seat) and we hope it finally comes," he added.

In testimony before the House of Representatives concerning approval of the judge seats, Carr stated, "The backlog for the two current judges in the Western District is now nearly 800 cases per judge, which is among the highest in the federal judiciary ... this growing backlog long ago reached the point where many attorneys simply stopped filing cases in the district."

Noel P. Fox, chief judge of the state's Western district, said he is also in favor of locating one of the new judges in Lansing.

"Judge (Wendall A.) Miles (the other federal judge in Michigan's Western district) and I feel that Lansing should be the location of a judge," Fox said. "Many important cases are generated in the State Capital."

Fox explained that after a judge is placed in Lansing the next step will be to find a building in the city for a court.

Fox suggests that, "where the court is to be depends on many things, for instance, how far along the activities in Lansing have come in building a new federal building."

Graves commented that, "The indications are that the House Ways and Means committee will appropriate the room by either building on an addition to the South Post Office (in Lansing), or by using court room facilities available at the Cooley Law School," he said.

MERGER EFFECTIVE BY TRUSTEES

Department formed under two colleges

A new clinical department shared by the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the College of Human Medicine has been formed as a result of the merging of two medical departments, Sister Mary Honora Kroger, an administrative assistant said.

The Department of Community Health Science of the College of Human Medicine, and the former Department of Community Medicine of the College of Osteopathic Medicine became an official department at the beginning of the year.

The merger became effective by action of the MSU Board of Trustees.

"The goals and objectives of the two departments were so much the same that we found it economically feasible and academically sensible to merge the two departments," Sister Honora said.

The new department has 100 faculty and staff members, a combination of the two former departments. The acting chairperson is Sidney Katz, M.D., she said.

Organized to provide for the needs of each college, the new department will "implement policies and procedures to improve and establish required and elective courses that will fit into a unified framework of medical education at the graduate and postgraduate level," department officials said.

The classes offered in the Department of Community Health Science are graded on a pass-no pass basis, Sister Mary Honora said. "The new department is under the administration of two colleges and that makes it a little unique," she said.

Authority on hunger visits to raise funds

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

"We can make a difference and working together we can make a revolution," an Oxfam world hunger said recently.

Anthony Gray, assistant director of Oxfam-America, stopped in East Lansing last week on a national fundraising tour for the organization, and attended a meeting of the Greater Lansing Hunger Coalition.

Oxfam awards grants to community organizations working in foreign countries, Gray said, and operates on the principle that aid should be coordinated and directly involve the organizations and leaders in recipient countries.

Oxfam-America is one of six affiliates throughout the world working to combat world hunger primarily through education to help developing nations help themselves without creating dependency.

Gray, who recently spent four weeks in the cyclone devastated area of India, expressed concern that most foreign aid is based on the donor's perception of what is needed and what will work.

"When I got to India, the people were not waiting for help, they were busy trying to do what they could and making the best out of a severe situation," he said. "People today are a bit paralyzed by the idea of combating hunger, they see it as a fight and see us as ants against it. We've got to put faces on the issues that are only abstractions."

Gray maintained that direct aid causes unexpected economic, political and social problems, while at the same time benefitting only a small portion of the people it is intended to help.

The vast percentage of aid is used to promote U.S. products and the U.S. approach to development, which is high technology," he said. "And this results in increased dependency."

Gray said Oxfam's approach is to engage people's hearts and minds in relation to aid, and to get them excited and organized.

In regard to the area in India devastated by the three cyclones, Gray said Oxfam is working with several organizations and cooperatives to find out what the people need. The people in the area were coping for themselves and 99 percent were taking care of their needs for shelter within weeks after this massive disaster," he said.

In relation to housing, Gray said colonialism augmented the effects of the disaster. Traditional housing was a logical adaptation to the area's high wind conditions, he said. Teak corner posts, used to support the walls, had to be replaced when the teak was exploited almost to the point of extinction.

Gray said teak wood posts had to be replaced every 10 years, however, the wood being used in its place had to be changed every two years, which was not being done.

A development program was designed to provide information to villages in an effort to educate people on construction to prevent a future disaster of the same magnitude, Gray said.

Gray's approach was different than what CARE was doing in the area, Gray said, because it was based on long-term rehabilitation, used local leaders and made economic use of materials CARE used were flammable and susceptible to high winds, he said. In addition, they were put together like trains and some were built on top of fresh graves.

Some of the houses were unoccupied because they were unsafe, did not fit the local style and were situated on top of the dead, he said.

In relation to food aid, Gray said it can be almost as destructive as the calamity itself. In India, it depressed the price of corn in a subsistence market and had the effect of depressing cooperation and self-reliance," he said.

Gray said that happens when any group distributes any material without any long-range look at the effect of the intervention.

Gray also gives the wealthy elite the chance to acquire more wealth because the little people are forced to sell what has since he can not afford to absorb the loss, he added. "Accountability is extremely important, he said. Field staff representatives must be held back and be given a sensible amount of autonomy to create programs based on local needs.

Gray said, "Initially, any outside aid must work through individuals and organizations in the area receiving the aid, he continued.

Gray said, "Initially, any outside aid must work through individuals and organizations in the area receiving the aid, he continued.

Voyager missions to explore outer space

By KEVIN O'BOYLE

"The Voyager missions are one of the more exciting space adventures yet," Jim Loudon of National Public Radio said in a recent talk about the planet Jupiter.

Voyagers 1 and 2 were launched last summer and are bound for Jupiter and Saturn and their many moons, with the possibility that Voyager 2 will also make it to Uranus.

"The Voyagers will fly past and take photos of 15 different worlds," Loudon said. In explaining that the worlds were planets and moons Loudon added, some of the moons are bigger than Mercury.

"It will be an exciting time when 15 new worlds, twice as many as known previously are revealed." For four months the Voyagers are expected to make almost continuous observations of Jupiter and her moons, Loudon said.

After visiting the planets closer to earth, the Voyagers projected into outer space, where no other spacecraft has travelled before.

Carried on board will be a "Sounds of Earth" tape, which will include greetings in 55 languages, the sounds of whales, volcano, birds, fire, a Saturn 5 liftoff, a kiss and a pulsar.

Pioneer 10 and 11 were the first Jupiter visitors, and it was their findings which Loudon used when he spoke about the planet.

"Everything about Jupiter is alien," Loudon said. "The inner core of Jupiter is six times hotter than the surface of the sun, and as a result the planet's heat is internal. Therefore, there is no temperature difference between the poles and the equator or between night and day."

Not only is Jupiter the largest planet, but it weighs about 2 and one-half times the amount of all the other planets, moons and asteroids in our solar system combined, Loudon said.

"Jupiter has no solid surface. It is made entirely of gas and liquid," Loudon added. Explaining the bands of Jupiter Loudon said, "the white bands are clouds of frozen ammonia which are higher and cooler than the dark bands which are probably clouds of ammonium hydrosulfide. The reason the clouds form bands is because of the strong Coriolis force, caused by the fast rotation of Jupiter, Loudon added.

This Coriolis force makes it difficult for storms to persist. However, the fluid nature of the planet allows the giant storms, like the Red Spot, to continue, he explained.

"The Red Spot is thought to be a phosphorous storm, although the possibility of organic matter can not be ruled out. It has existed for at least three centuries," Loudon added.

"Jupiter has at least 13 moons, and perhaps 14," Loudon said. Callisto, the furthest out of the four largest moons, was described by Loudon as a "giant snowball."

Southern Africa topic of lecture

Carole Collins, coordinator for the National Coalition on Southern Africa, will give a lecture on "Liberation in Southern Africa" 8:30 tonight in 332 Union.

Collins traveled throughout Mozambique and Tanzania during 1976 and 1977.

Alumni Chapel has floral show

The 14th Annual Flower Show will offer an escape from mid-winter's gloom as "Floral Enchantment" is presented today at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Chapel.

The Alumni Chapel, which is located on campus behind Fairchild Theater, will be decorated with flowers from as far away as South America.

Skits will be performed by MSU floriculture students showing the use of flowers for all occasions. Admission is \$2.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's State News that Harry Zoccoli, candidate for the ASMSU Social Science seat, was currently the social chairperson of the Interfraternity Council. Zoccoli had served as All-Greek Social Chairman during a past IFC administration.

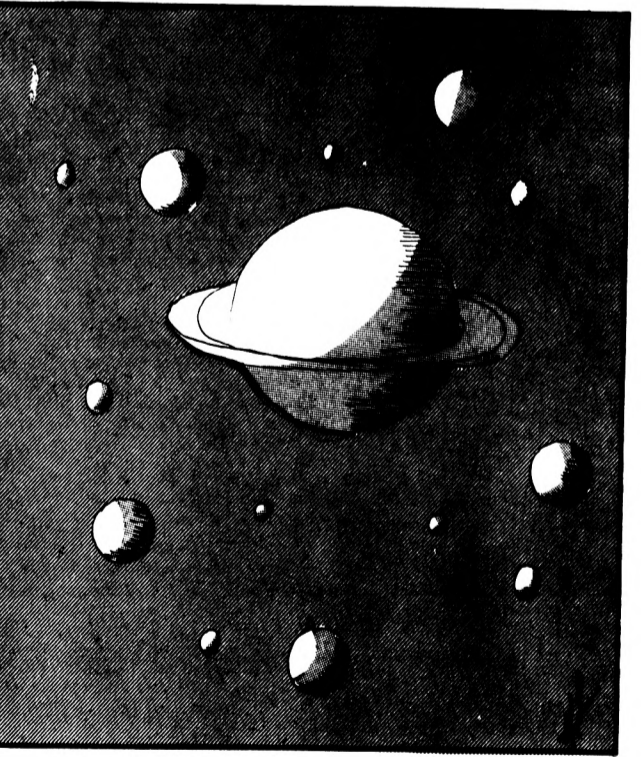
since it is made mostly of ice.

Io, the closest to Jupiter of the four largest moons, was described as red, radioactive, and mostly rock by Loudon. It is devoid of water, although great oceans once existed there, Loudon said.

Europa was described as "about half rock and half ice," Loudon said. Ganymede is the

largest and may account for short-wave radiation usually attributed to Io.

Loudon's next presentation will be "Beyond Jupiter," and will be given March 9th. The Loudon lecture series is sponsored by the Abrams Planetarium, and all of the lectures will be given in 109 Anthony Hall at 7:30 p.m. The "Sounds of Earth" will begin at 7:05 p.m.



BIGGEST INCREASE SINCE 1960s

Astronomy class enrollment up

The recent upswing in science fiction may have bolstered student interest in basic astronomy.

According to the chairperson of the MSU Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics, Thomas R. Stoekley, enrollment in astronomy courses jumped this year.

"The last time we had such an increase in enrollment was in the late '60s with the Apollo missions," Stoekley said. "This year's increase may well be due to the popular impact of the two

science fiction movies."

Stoekley said enrollment increases this year were largely in lower-level courses. For instance, enrollment in Astronomy 217, an introductory course designed primarily for physical science majors, almost doubled that of last year.

"We're trying to accommodate the interest we've seen," Stoekley said. "Our second priority for the department this year was approval and funding so that we could hire more

teaching assistants, and this was granted."

Stoekley said that while the teaching assistants were requested to reduce the teaching load on the faculty, they have also been useful in meeting the increased enrollment this year.

"Our number-one priority for the department this year was to obtain approval and funding for an additional faculty member, but this was not approved," Stoekley said.

opinion



Grant
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The State News

Tuesday, February 21, 1978

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

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Women: the struggle goes on

The women's Movement is still alive and vibrant. But events, both here at MSU and on a national level, underscore the fact that reactionary forces could blunt the drive for full equality between the sexes.

Speaking at the University Auditorium last Wednesday, Betty Friedan, feminist author and founder of the National Organization of Women, admonished her audience to realize that there is still serious work to be done in women's battle for full equality.

She said many younger women and men have become accustomed to the rights of "personhood" generated by the women's movement, but that "dues" for these new-found rights must now be paid.

Friedan appeared as part of the very successful "Women's Week" series sponsored by the ASMSU Great Issues Cabinet, a program which also brought Feminist Party founder Florynce Kennedy and authors Barbara Pletcher and Barbara Seaman to campus.

The latest battle for feminists, Friedan said, is the fight to get three more states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment by the March 1979 deadline, a difficult task indeed.

Several insensitive state legislatures have failed to ratify this necessary constitutional amendment, including our southern neighbor Illinois. As Friedan correctly stated in her lecture, nothing earth-shaking can be promised if the ERA is passed, but at least the letter of the Constitution would guarantee equal treatment under the law.

As it now stands, the ERA will probably not be ratified by the March 1979 deadline, if for no other reason than the irregular schedules of legislative sessions. We hope an extension of the deadline will prove unnecessary, but a "lifeboat," as Friedan terms it, is good insurance against the clock.

She also correctly stated the already evident problem of backlash in court decisions against women, such as denying disability benefits to pregnant women and refusing poor women the use of Medicaid funds for abortions.

A flood of reactionary forces have swept onto the scene, spreading warped interpretations of the effects ERA would have, interpretations geared to exploit already existing fears and prejudices.

Women's equality would seem a self-evident prerequisite for a free, democratic society, but apparently this is not yet the case. It can only be hoped that those blinded by fear and prejudice will gain insight through programs such as Great Issue's "Women's Week."



Florynce Kennedy

The State News
Tuesday, February 21, 1978
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

On my way home from a party Saturday night, I saw that the entire block and a whole row of houses were illuminated by a flashing blue light.

The light, I saw upon rounding the corner, came from the top of a police car. My immediate reaction was one of annoyance since I saw no reason for the cops to have their lights flashing like a strobe — the pursued had already been pulled over.

From what I could see, the lone man in a white jeep had been stopped for a small offense, or at least one which only warranted a ticket, since I saw him leave unescorted several minutes later.

Because I was slightly inebriated, I compensated by walking a ridiculously straight line to my home just across the street, as though I'd be arrested if the cop saw me weaving.

No one else was home and I sat down on the couch in the living room, lit a cigarette and watched the blueness flashing through the window.



IRA ELLIOTT

'A vulgar intimidation'

The cop remained outside, lights blinking, for probably about 15 minutes. What impressed me was the time he devoted to the offender — a relatively long time, but perhaps necessary time. I don't know.

More importantly, it again revealed to me the primitive methods

the police rely upon when enforcing the law.

The weapon used by police, and most authority figures, is intimidation.

Take the case at hand. Why were the annoying lights needed once the offender had been stopped? It's frightening enough to see

the blue and red whirling on top of the car and the white spot shining in your rear-view mirror. A purpose is served — call the person's attention and signaling that it's the police in pursuit. But once the presence of police has been acknowledged, properly acted on, why continue with the lights?

The police — garbed in the ultimate symbol of authority uniform — resort not so much to the power vested in them by law, but to the crude authority they maintain by virtue of flashing lights, uniform, clubs and guns. In certain situations perhaps this is necessary, such as when the police encounter dangerous criminals.

But, on the whole, cops choose to impose their law-enforced authority through a vulgar use of intimidation. "Hold the club over their heads, partner. That'll show 'em who's boss."

Rather than relying on law, the police rely on the intimidation and terror so instrumental to a fascist state.

letters

Better facilities, not expansion

On Feb. 16 you published an article stating that the Ingham County Jail "must increase capacity by almost 50 percent to meet state regulations," and you quoted Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore as saying that "We have exhausted that alternative (the halfway)." As a member of the County Jail Renovation Committee I would like to clarify a few points.

First, the committee is considering several actions, only one of which involves expanding capacity of the jail. The first step is to develop an intake service center, where persons arrested can be interviewed, booked if necessary, or referred to other agencies, such as Mental Health or Pretrial Division.

The second is to establish a minimum security housing program, hopefully with facilities for work release, rather than "just

more bars." Thirdly, the existing jail will be renovated to meet state requirements.

As for having exhausted the alternatives, I disagree with the sheriff. Many more minimum-security prisoners could be accommodated in half-way houses such as New Way. In fact, if facilities were available and the community were willing to cooperate, Sheriff Preadmore has an enviable record with his jail rehabilitation and education program. However, job and family ties are closely associated with rehabilitation, and jail cannot provide these, while work release and halfway houses can.

I applaud the state's upgrading of the regulations for housing of inmates, but providing more space for prisoners will only encourage more judges to commit more offenders to jail. Therefore, rather than expanding the jail, let's provide facilities which will not be obsolete 10 or 15 years hence — as the jail is now.

Frank Dennis
1600 Ridgewood Dr.
East Lansing

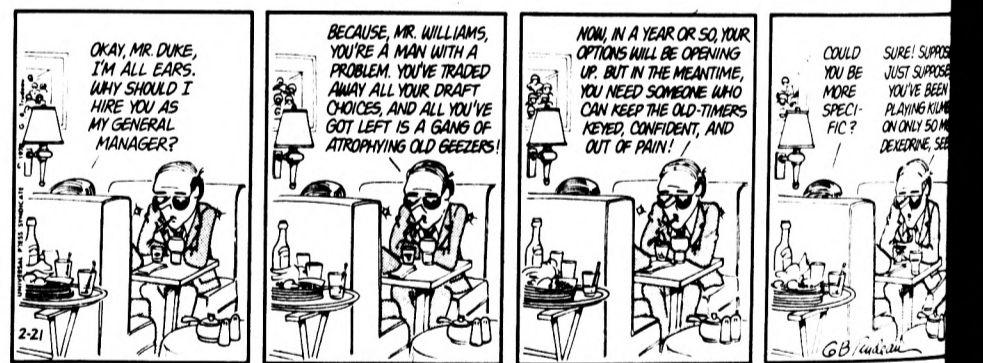
'Clear... danger'

A truly liberal-minded person would have to maintain an extremely conservative attitude when assessing the Skokie situation. The bleeding-heart liberal who expresses a "let them march" attitude has clearly not considered the danger of his thought. Why is it necessary to protect these people through the freedom-of-speech amendment? People who crush civil liberties and lives of others — are they worthy of support by the law? Are we so civil-minded that we have gone to the extreme of legalizing and supporting racism and anti-Semitism with our judicial system?

It is ludicrous that there is even an issue concerning the Nazi Party's freedom of speech. Knowledge of the "Clear and Present Danger" doctrine, initiated by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1919, should straighten out any confused individual. Weighted by degree and proximity, the Nazi Party in Skokie presents a clear and present danger. Does anyone submit to having such a dysfunctional mind that the performance of the Nazi Party — just over 30 years ago — has been forgotten?

The Freedom of Speech amendment is not being properly administered if the Nazis are permitted to march through Skokie. Clearly, they cause a threat and danger. They do not value the worth of the individual. Is it

DOONESBURY



necessary to protect the freedoms of those who remove the freedoms of others? The Nazi Party has had their chance to perform. Some of us have not forgotten the results, and find the slightest sign of an encore absolutely revolting.

Terri Sue Farber
451 Evergreen #3
East Lansing

Masterful

I would like to reply to Ana Bishop's review in which she methodically massaged the Performing Arts Company's

production of "The Time of Your Life." I will agree with Ms. Bishop that the play itself did leave something to be desired. It moved slowly, and many characters were not very well developed. In essence, it was a shallow play. Nonetheless, I fully enjoyed the production despite the play's weakness because I generally found the acting superb. I felt it gave an otherwise dead play some life.

The entire company really got into their roles and made the show a delight to watch. While it is impossible to mention all, I feel John Goodlin's performance as Kit Carson was an inspiration, simply superb. Beth

Pinter, as Harri the comic, too absolutely lousy role and actually more believable. Phil Horn, who played the did quite well with a mediocre part, and to be forgotten is Juliette Gay who marvelous job as a not so snobby society lady.

While the play itself was mediocre best, the PAC proved that even a bad can be brought off well with decent effort. Considering what they had to work with, think the whole cast pulled it off masterfully!

Betty Jane
6130 Hardy Ave.
East Lansing

That's politics

New blood, fresh faces forgotten;

Milliken, Brickley, Griffin lock GOP



Sen. Robert P. Griffin

By MICKI MAYNARD
If you hang around politics for any length of time, you find that one phrase in particular reverberates often: "That's politics."

Wouldn't it have been fun to get all the politicians in the state together last weekend and hear them chorus those words? The sound would have been deafening.

Politics — with a capital P — is the only way to describe what happened in the GOP as the celebrated Lincoln's birthday.

If the bombshell of Jim Brickley's grinning return to the game wasn't enough to wake people out of the slumber some call Republican politics, Bob Griffin's return must have been like Nagasaki.

Republican leaders were busting their buttons over these two fair-haired boys and were just about

drooling over the prospects of their "dream ticket."

But they could be crying in their beer when the campaign heats up.

Brooks Patterson's rambling aside, one can't forget all the promises made by party leaders to bring "new blood" and "fresh faces" into the fold.

So who's the heir apparent to the Milliken throne? Tried and true Jim Brickley.

You can't blame the governor for choosing a man he obviously likes and trusts. And you can't blame Brickley for

wanting to cruise back up I-96 to Lansing. EMU is not exactly a hotbed of innovative thought.

The Brickley deal is minor compared to Griffin's change of heart.

There is an adage in politics that a smart operator never completely closes the door on possibilities unless he is absolutely sure he wants to end speculation.

By reversing his decision to retire, Griffin has gone against the grain and could be accused of foul play.

Certainly he maintains the right as an incumbent to take first priority on his own job. But Bob Griffin was probably not on the Valentine's Day card list of Jim Damman, Phil Ruppe and Patterson.

Not only these three, but more importantly, the average voter — the group the GOP must concentrate on if it wants to win — will remember that Griffin changed his mind.

They may even wonder, as average people tend to do, why they should vote for a man who went back on his pledge to party colleagues. If his nearest and dearest can't trust him — how can they?

The oddest twinge of irony may be that Griffin, who will be searching for an issue to use this year, may have created one of the biggest. Himself.

But then, that's politics. Maynard was capital reporter for the State News during Winter and Spring terms, 1977.



Gov. William G. Milliken

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Spartan cager Kathy DeBoer squeezes by an Eastern Michigan guard.

Women try for 16th win

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

It will be a reunion of sorts for MSU women's basketball coach Karen Langeland and players Kathy DeBoer and Diane Spoelstra when the Spartans face Calvin College tonight at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Both DeBoer and Spoelstra played two years of ball at Calvin, while Langeland is a graduate of the school.

The Spartans, 15-5 on their season, will be going up against Calvin's 6-6 record.

MSU has won its last four games and Langeland is basically satisfied with the performances she's been getting from her players.

"I think we're starting to get some of the little things ironed out as far as defense, offense, and rebounding are concerned," Langeland said. "I think we'll be in fine shape when tournaments come up in another two weeks."

Concerning Calvin, Langeland isn't too worried about the matchup, though she did mention that the Knights had some good ballplayers who had been playing with the team a few years.

The Knights are under a new coach this year, Karla Hoesch. Hoesch feels that her team has a chance against the Spartans if the entire squad can put forth its best efforts. She's hoping for an upset victory.

"We're going out to do our best," Hoesch said. "We feel there's a good chance of upsetting them... it'll take a great deal of effort from each player, but there is the chance we can do it."

Hoesch is counting on her team's defensive abilities to keep the Spartans away from the boards.

"I understand they've been scoring quite highly. It'll take a great deal of defensive effort, we'll be concentrating on that."

It's going to take quite a lot of effort on the part of the Knights. The Spartans are averaging 74.7 points per game and have a 51.6 rebounding average. The cagers are also shooting 45.1 percent from the field, and 68.6 percent from the free-throw line.

Whitcomb sets Big Ten record

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's swimming coach Joel Feldmann isn't one to make excuses, but...

"It started with Kathy Kolon and Lynn Lagerkvist and now it's moving right through the team," she said. "Everyone is on the verge of getting sick."

Shortly after the Spartans checked into their hotel in Urbana,

King 98 percent through with tennis

DETROIT (UPI) — Billie Jean King, rejuvenated by a Hawaii vacation, has decided to be a full-time tennis player again and hopes to make this week's women's tournament in Detroit her first step toward a record-setting 20th championship at Wimbledon.

"I told the company I was going to drop out," King said Monday. "I'm really going to drop back to being a full-time athlete again."

"They told me to go ahead and do whatever my little heart desired," she said, laughing and clearly pleased with her decision. "I told husband Larry just this morning I was 98 percent finished with tennis — but there was just this two percent more."

"I'm ready for the part of my life that isn't tennis. But why not enjoy some of the fun part?"

King, 34, meets Helena Anliot in today's opening round but is unseeded for the tournament, which somehow seems as silly as pantyhose on football players.

However in her previous two tournaments, in Washington and Los Angeles, she lost in the first round then defaulted her opening match. That's what prompted the vacation.

"Larry and I were supposed to be in Hawaii at Christmas time," King said, "but I got sick. Then I just kept pushing myself — you know how energetic I am, I tend to run, run, run."

"I guess subconsciously I felt cheated at not being able to go. Ask Larry — he's the one who must have really felt cheated," she said. "Anyway, we went. And just getting away made me feel better."

The publisher of her magazine for women athletes dropped it, which led to some restructuring of the couple's enterprises so they could keep putting it out.

ill, for the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships weekend, the flu bug found them and the result was a miserable showing for many among the MSU contingent.

Melinda Whitcomb carried the remains of the Spartan at setting a Big Ten record, and Colleen O'Malia stayed healthy enough to lend some support as the Spartans finished seven miles behind the victorious U-M.

Whitcomb lowered the conference 50-yard freestyle preliminary from :24.86 to :24.73. The New York senior went out and adjusted the record again while winning the final clocking :24.71.

Whitcomb, in fact, had a productive weekend. She notched place in both the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard individual medley while finishing sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke. She swam on the fifth-place 200-yard freestyle relay quartet included Vicki LeFevre, Linda Mrosko and Karen Waita.

LeFevre was ninth in the 1,650-yard freestyle and swam on sixth-place 800-yard freestyle relay team.

And then there was O'Malia. The Grand Blanc freshman finished ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke and made the consolation in both the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke.

Another freshman, Audrey Flood, made the consolation in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle but isn't quite 100 percent from illness she suffered 10 days ago.

"Audrey did what I thought she would do and she's just getting well and just starting to breathe well again," Feldmann said.

MSU's Annette Kubiske placed sixth in one-meter diving. Jeannie Mickle took ninth on the three-meter board, the most contested event of the three-day meet at the University of Illinois.

Former national champion Carrie Irish, of Ohio State, of one-meter winner Julie Bachman, of Michigan, while Olympic medalist Jenny Chandler was third. Chandler also competed for Ohio State.

Michigan tallied 1,299 points to Wisconsin's runner-up of 598. The Wolverines were expected to control matters but were quite that completely.

"We didn't have one good day down there and in a lot of events, Michigan had six of the eight finalists," Feldmann said. "We knew it would be bad but not that bad."

MSU takes a little more than a week off from competition heading into regionals in Ann Arbor March 2-4.

TOM SHANAHAN Everybody has favorite



Can it be the last two home basketball games are here already? I'm still waiting for the day Gregory Kelsner takes a fast-break pass and leaves the ground at halfcourt for a flying slam dunk. Or the day I can keep my

eyes on an Ervin Johnson pass long enough to see the ball actually go through an opponent's body or make a sharp curve around it. It still amazes me what has gone on at Jenison Fieldhouse this winter. Every week I overhear people talking about

what MSU has to do over the weekend to keep its lead over Purdue.

And everybody has their own favorite on the team. Johnson is a natural attraction to the fans and everybody picks their own favorite so they can be different.

"I'll say like a little kid in awe, 'Did you see that dunk by Kelsner,' or 'How does Magic get those passes through the defense?'"

But everybody tells me about their own favorite.

"Yeah, but Donnelly, he's my favorite. He doesn't miss."

"Charles, he's the one I like to watch. He gets up so high, I

think it's Kelsner sometimes." "I still like Chapman out there, he never changes his expression."

After MSU's two home games, the Spartans are going on a two game trip to Wisconsin Thursday and Minnesota Saturday.

The last game could be for the Big Ten championship. Even though coach Jud Heathcote says the team's main goal is an NCAA berth, MSU could go into the game with a one game lead over the Gophers. Minnesota has two road games this week at Ohio State Thursday and Indiana Saturday. MSU, Purdue and Michi-

gan have all lost at Indiana and Heathcote said Monday afternoon that Indiana could be playing the best basketball in the conference right now.

But ignoring all that, MSU has the chance to win the title by its own doing. The Spartans can clinch it themselves by winning all the games. If not, their magic number to get the NCAA berth by eliminating Purdue is three. Minnesota is ineligible for postseason play.

How far can MSU go in the NCAA tournament? They may be young, but they've already shown they can play with any team in the country.

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Sino-Japanese deal signals 'new era'

analysis

by JOHN RODERICK TOKYO (AP) - Japanese businessmen have made a multibillion dollar trade deal with China that promises "a new era" of economic and political ties between the two nations as well as important advantages over the United States and the Soviet Union. The agreement was signed Feb. 16 in Peking after a year's intensive negotiation. Discussion had been initiated by the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai even before Japan and China established diplomatic relations in 1972. The pact, which will provide Japanese industrial plants for China and Chinese oil and coal for Japan, envisages two-way trade of \$20 billion over the next eight years. That would bring the projected eight-year trade figure to about \$40 billion including areas outside the new pact - textiles, food, chemical fertilizers and machinery. Japanese trade with China last year was \$3.4 billion, less than the \$4.3 billion traded with Taiwan. The Japanese signer of the new agreement - President Yoshihiro Inayama of the Japan-China Economic Association - says it lays the basis for "spectacular growth" in trade and "a new era in bilateral relations." He said it is intended to be "endlessly renewed." The agreement means Japan is getting in on the ground floor as communist China - governed by outward-reaching pragmatists who triumphed in 1976 over inward-looking radicals - shops the international marketplace in its drive toward a goal of full industrial modernization by the year 2000. In concluding the pact, China apparently stole a march on its ideological foe, the Soviet Union, and Japanese businessmen on their U.S. trade rivals. The Russians have been dickering for years to make agreements with Tokyo that would permit Japanese-American development of Siberia's

vast oil and gas fields. Those talks have been unsuccessful partly because China, apprehensive of the 1 million Soviet troops on its border, objected to Japanese financing of the railway Moscow wanted to build to transport the oil to Siberian ports. As for the United States, many American businessmen hope to get a slice of the expanding Chinese trade pie. But U.S. reluctance to extend full diplomatic recognition to China at the expense of Taiwan is believed to have influenced the Chinese to serve the Japanese first. The Sino-Japanese trade pact also paves the way for the signing of a peace treaty, possibly in the next few months. China and Japan never concluded a treaty after World War II, and recent negotiations have been snagged by Chinese insistence that the document include an anti-Moscow clause opposing hegemony in Asia. Under the new pact, China will get Japanese technical expertise and new industrial plants worth \$7 billion to \$8 billion; \$2.3 billion in construction material and equipment; and two mammoth integrated steel mills costing a total of \$9 billion and designed to boost China's annual steel production by six million tons from its current 30 million tons. The Chinese will pay in fossil fuels. In the first five years, Japan will import about 8.8 million tons of coking and steam coal and 47.1 million tons of crude oil. By 1985, China's share of the Japanese oil import market is expected to have risen from 2.6 percent to 4.9 percent. A new aviation accord, reached the day after the trade deal, anticipates more travel between

China and Japan by increasing flights of the countries' carriers from two to three weekly each, beginning in April. The trade agreement does not appear overwhelming in light of Japan's global trade, which

reached \$150 billion in 1977. But like the United States, Japan sees the Chinese mainland as a bountiful future market, and many Japanese also would like to draw closer to the ancient civilization which was the source of much of their culture.

Coca leaves beneficial?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Harvard doctor believes coca leaves - now legal only for medical use in cocaine and for the coca flavor in Coca-Cola - could be a beneficial stimulant, antidepressant and remedy for stomach aches. Andrew Weil, a physician working at the Harvard Botanical Museum, hopes to win government approval to develop a prescription chewing gum as a safe and useful addition to the medical cabinet. It is not addictive. The leaves of the South American shrub are illegal in the United States except for limited use. The cocaine used illegally is 30 to 70 percent pure. Coca leaves contain only one half of one percent cocaine and when the leaves are chewed, the little cocaine they contain enters the bloodstream slowly through the stomach and membranes of the mouth and throat. "That's very different from snorting cocaine or injecting cocaine when there's a sudden rise in blood level," Weil said. Coca - which is different from cocoa powder made from cacao seeds - has been chewed for centuries by the people of Peru, Colombia, Bolivia and Ecuador. "Coca is one of the most important medicinal and stimulant plants in the world and is also one of the oldest crops cultivated by humans," Weil

told an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium last week. But little basic research has been done on the plant's medicinal properties, he said. Once cocaine was isolated from coca in the 1870s, work with coca itself stopped, Weil said. Scientists incorrectly assumed the properties of coca would be the same as cocaine. But cocaine is only one of a number of alkaloid compounds in coca, and Weil believes the others modify and may act with it to produce therapeutic results when the whole leaf is used. Weil has spent many months in South America studying coca, and said coca leaves taste good. One kind tastes like green tea and another resembles wintergreen in taste. "You get a numbing sensation in the mouth and throat. It's a pleasant sensation," he said. "The next effects are a pleasant warm feeling in your stomach and then a kind of subtle feeling of muscular energy and clearheadedness and an elevation of mood." He said in Indian populations, coca "exists in a very stable pattern of use and has easily documented beneficial effects." Weil said it may be used as an anti-depressant, as a remedy for stomach disorders and possibly as a coffee substitute for those who can't drink coffee.

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 class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. ... Hear Paul Thorslund Free certs presented at 6:30 p.m. East Shaw Lower Lounge, p.m. tonight, Landon Cafe. Sponsored by Campus Club for Christ. ... MSU Block and Bridle Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall. Winter Carnival slides presented, agriculture honors tickets will be available. ... Botany Club will present Dr. Gillis on "Poison Ivy and Poison Oak" at 7:30 tonight, 168 Plant Biology Laboratory. ... At 7:30 tonight, 146 Giltner Hall, Professors Frank and Patricia D'Itri discuss "Mercury Pollution Politics." Then Professor Fumio Matsumura discusses pesticides. ... Lucius Beebe enjoyed railroad- ing. How about you? Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room. ... Come hear U.S. Environmental Protection Agency representative discuss "Coal Energy vs. Air Quality" at 7 tonight, 284 Engineering Bldg. ... AI-Anon meets at 8 tonight, 253 Student Services Bldg. ... Bored with TV? Videowaves is the answer! See all new programs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily on the Union TV. ... Everyone is welcome to attend the Senior Class Council meeting at 8:30 Wednesday, Phi Delta Theta fraternity. ... United Students for Christ welcomes all to weekly Bible study at 7 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall. Christian Icebreaker held at 7 p.m. Saturday. ... Agriculture and Natural Resources undergraduates! Petitions available for candidacy in Student Senate elections today through March 3 in 121 Agriculture Hall. ... Michael Gunn from American Airlines will give a special presentation to the MSU Marketing Club at 7:30 tonight, Eppley Teak Room. ... A Lansing area midwife is on "Home-Birth" at 7:30 tonight, 315 Bessey Hall. Film discussion presented with care available. ... Cross country skiing program in Canada's Kuagwa Lake over spring break. Slide show sign up held at 7:30 tonight, Men's IM Bldg. ... "Prepare Yourself for Final Transcendental Meditation" held at 7:30 tonight, West Hall Lounge; 3 p.m. March 1, Wells Hall and 7:30 p.m. Wells Hall. ... Minority Pre-Law Association having an important meeting tonight in Shaw's Black Room. Please plan to attend.

Station owner rents bays for repairs

(continued from page 10) them because they are not very good. "I used to have a repair manual in the station, too," he said. "They cost about \$30 apiece. After the second one disappeared, I decided not to replace it." The only manual he now has is for tune-up specifications. He said he has not had any trouble with the bigger equipment being broken or stolen. Most of it is bolted to the floor, he said. Sometimes, though, I think if you left a mop out, the customers would steal it," he said. Customers have to know what they are doing on their cars when they come in, Mazany said, adding that he gives "zero advice." "I'm not a licensed mechanic," he said. "It's against the law for me to do any work or give any advice." He said about once a week a customer has trouble and ends up pushing his car out of the bay. They usually leave it for a day or two until a friend comes back to help them with it, he said. Mazany has a variety of customers but most of his business is from students and blue-collar workers, he said. "Last year 50 percent of my business came from students," he said. "I used to advertise on campus but I was filled to over-capacity so I decided I didn't need to." Even though his student business has dropped to about 30 percent this year, Mazany said he is still "running close to capacity." About 5 percent of his business comes from women, he said, and the number has been increasing in the past few months. Mazany said women generally do oil changes or tune-ups. Most of the women who rent stalls have had an automotive repair class or learned from someone in their family, he said. "Some of the women who come in here know more about cars than I do," Mazany said.

Grocery list: rats, mice, crickets, crawlers...

WASHINGTON (AP) - The harried homemaker who thinks grocery shopping for a family is a chore might consider the job of stocking the commissary for the National Zoo. Its yearly shopping list includes 96,000 rats and mice, 114,000 live crickets and 180,000 maggots. Moses Benson, whose job it is, starts with a one-year supply of 50,000 pounds of meat, 3,120 pounds of potatoes, 230 tons of hay, 330 tons of grain and 6,500 loaves of bread. The produce list includes 520 bushels of carrots, 466 boxes of oranges each containing 40 pounds, 936 boxes of apples and 796 bushels of kale. "All the animals get the best food available, which sometimes means ordering from dealers across the country," Benson said. "We order fresh produce from local commercial dealers, night crawlers from Canada, horse meat from Nebraska, meal worms from California and crickets from Little Rock, Ark." Benson, the commissary manager, said last year's food bill added up to \$250,000 to feed 2,600 animals every day. "Everybody wants something different for dinner," according to the Smithsonian Institution, parent organization of the zoo. "The giant pandas are happy with their 15 pounds of bamboo and the sea lion with its 10 pounds of fish for dinner. "But some elephants won't settle for anything but their

daily allotment of 150 pounds of grain, hay, grass and vegetables. And then there are the fussy eaters - the birds who eat only live insects and the baby lizards who nibble on one maggot a day." Daily shipments are sent to the zoo houses where keepers cook, chop and slice. The menus, including exact serving amounts, are written by curators who decide what foods and supplements the animals require. There are three gorillas, the largest weighing 420 pounds. Each day he eats 1.25 pounds of kale, 3.5 pounds of cooked horse meat, two scoops of monkey chow, three slices of bread, a quarter-pound of sweet potatoes, four apples, four bananas, four oranges and a hard-cooked egg. Bald eagles, of which there are two, consume two large

Women's work force factors studied

(continued from page 3) 1976. Black female participation has increased only slightly, from 46 percent in 1948 to 50 percent in 1976. Daniel H. Saks, MSU professor of economics, also agreed that economic factors are more important to white women. "White women are more likely to go into the work force when things get bad," he said. "Black women have traditionally been more likely to have been working." The second highest variable predicting whether black wives worked was the husband's occupation. "The husband's occupation was expected to reflect his attitude about his wife's employment," Beckett said. About the same proportion of blacks and whites sampled lived in areas of extremely high unemployment, the study showed. Black wives, however, were the group most affected by the high unemployment rate, Beckett said. "These findings suggest that in times of economic recession,

ANR UNDERGRADS! Petitions Available for candidacy in ANR Student Senate Elections Today thru March 3 121 Agriculture Hall

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daily tv highlights

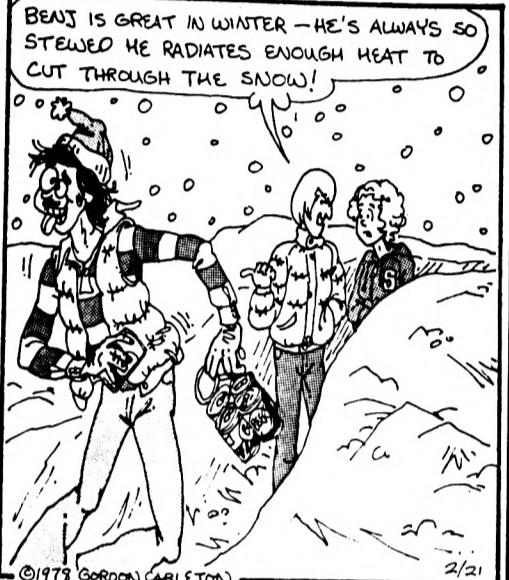
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00	(10) Green Acres (12) Movie (23) Sesame Street 4:30	Report 8:00	(12) Three's Company 9:30
12:20	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00	(6) Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes (10) Awakening Land (11) Handicappers, Unlimited (12) Happy Days (23) Hollywood Television Theatre 8:30	(11) MSU Women's Basketball (12) Soap 10:00
12:30	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30	(6) Shields & Yarnell (11) The Electric Way (12) Laverne & Shirley 9:00	(12) Family (23) Reach For Tomorrow 11:00
1:00	(11) News (23) Electric Company 6:00	(6) Movie (11) Tuesday Night (23) Dick Cavett 11:30	(6-10-12) News (11) Tuesday Night (23) Dick Cavett
1:30	(6-10-12) News (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony (23) Dick Cavett 6:30	(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World (12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Quiz Bowl 7:30	(6) Movie (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
2:00	(6-10-12) News (11) Woman Wise (23) Over Easy 7:00		
2:30	(6) Carol Burnett & Friends (10) \$100,000 Name that Tune (11) Talkin' Sports (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer		

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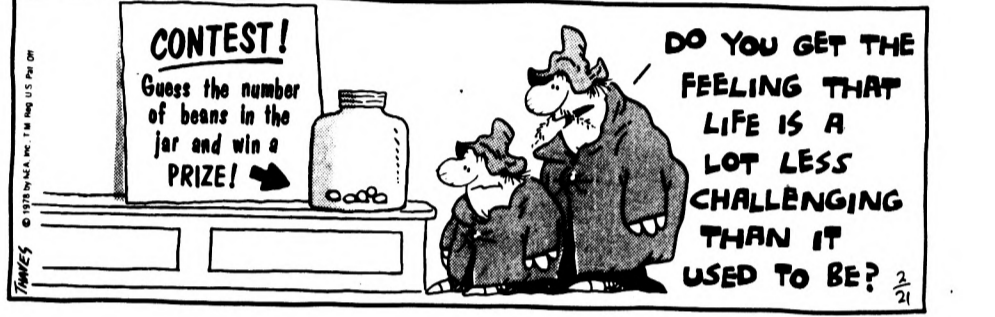


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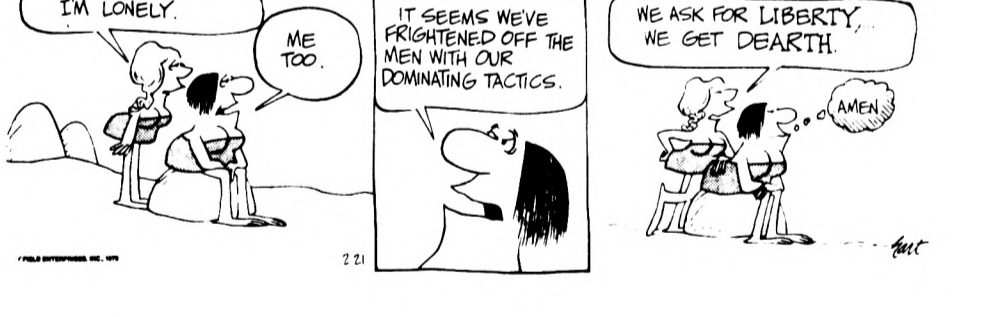
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ZIGGY



Bays rented out to auto owner



Installing and adjusting a new transmission is no easy task even for an experienced do-it-yourselfer. Dan Wiggins (above) gets an assist (right) from Jessie Wilson and Edgar Coleston.

Dan Mazany has a novel approach to running a business: let the customers do all the work. And what's more, they pay him to do it.

Mazany, a 1971 MSU education graduate, owns two of the only do-it-yourself car repair services in the Lansing area. He rents out the "bay" areas of his gas stations (the garage part where cars can be worked on) and provides some of the basic necessities for engine work.

With each bay area, customers have use of a hoist, an oil drain, small tools, equipment and a warm place to work, he said.

"The hourly rate for a bay is \$4," Mazany said. "Actually the charge is \$1 for every 15 minutes and the minimum fee is \$1."

Mazany provides a small set of hand tools — "just some basic ones" — and some small equipment such as a tire changer, battery charger, lubrication equipment, wheel balancer and a tack-dwell meter, which helps diagnose how in-tune a car's engine is.

"I don't have a timing light," Mazany said. "I used to, but it got broken too many times, mostly from the cord hanging in the fan."

A timing light is used to adjust engine spark to make sure it is igniting gas at the proper time, he explained.

Mazany has been in the rent-a-bay business since 1976. That is when he got out of the full-service business and took over the Mobil station at Oakland and Cedar as a self-serve center.

"I became less interested in full-service," Mazany said. "I was interested in running a gas station but I had to create an alternative so I could stay in business. Most stations can't make it just pumping gas," he said.

His Mobil station has self-serve gas pumps, a snack shop — "kind of a mini 7-11" — and some auto accessories.

Mazany opened his second rent-a-bay station on Feb. 6. It is located six miles south of campus at Holt Road and U.S. 127.

Mazany's Oakland-Cedar station has two bays available and the Holt Road station has one. Both stations are open seven days a week, he said.

"The bays are rented on a first-come, first-served basis," he said. "If all the bays are in

use, I start a waiting list when somebody else wants to get in."

He said it is not necessary for customers to come to the station to put their name on a list. They can do it by phone, and he tells them if there are people on the list ahead of them.

Mazany said customers can usually get a bay if they come in by 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. Saturdays are his busiest times and the rest of the week is "pretty even."

With the cost of auto repair so high, \$18 to \$18 an hour labor costs in the Lansing area, Mazany said he feels he is providing a useful and needed service.

"About 80 percent of my business comes from people who have been here before," Mazany said. "I think that speaks for itself."

He said there is no comparison in the amount of money that can be saved by doing their own work. And if they know what they are doing, he added, they can save time too.

However, Mazany is not without his problems. "When I first started out, I had good quality tools," he said, "but I had a heck of a time hanging on to them."

Now he uses inexpensive hand tools. He said most people are not interested in

(continued on page 8)



Experienced hands examine the caliper on a disc brake.

Photos by Ira Strickstein
Story by Lynette Griffin

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