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Your time, my place

Some folks do it over coffee and others by phone. In extremes you might even arrange a special time and place. But for Amy Cain and Hope Goodman that old tire, maybe a recently discarded snow tread or perhaps just a playground fixture, was their private place in Minneapolis to chat awhile.

Students invest stand; acquiesce to administration

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Student Council Thursday acquiesced to an administration directive after vowing last week they would refuse to honor it.

The Student Council, composed of student representatives to the Academic Council, was angered last week over instructions from the administration to nominate eight candidates to fill four seats on the University Long-Range Planning Council and said it would submit only four names. But representatives reversed themselves Thursday and bowed to the request.

A document outlining procedures for MSU's upcoming priority reassessment process specifies that eight names be submitted.

No reasons were given during the meeting for the turnaround but sources speculated earlier this week that it was possible that failure to submit eight names for consideration could cause the planning council to be short four student members.

Two other student members will be seated on the planning council, in addition to those selected from the Student Council nominations. One graduate student and one undergraduate student will be chosen from the Student Liaison Group, which is made up of the heads of major student organizations who serve as an advisory group to Wharton.

The students whose names will be submitted to Wharton are:

- Denise Gordon, Student Council representative-at-large;
- Anabel Dwyer, graduate student in Urban Planning;
- Kathleen Leonard, Student Council College of Education representative;

• Michelle Matel, undergraduate representative to the Steering Committee of Academic Council;

• Steve Politowicz, Student Council College of Social Science representative;

• Mark Newman, Council of Graduate Students Agricultural Economics representative;

• Nathaniel Sutton, Student Council representative;

• Vincent Yeh, ASMSU College of Natural Science representative.

In its only other action Thursday, the council approved a resolution to be presented at next Tuesday's Academic Council meeting, expressing "extreme dismay" over procedures used in imposing a moratorium on freshman admissions in Justin Morrill College.

The resolution points out two "serious considerations" raised by the usage of the proposed document for discontinuation of academic programs.

First, the resolution said, the document fails to provide the Academic Council with adequate input. The resolution says the legislative body has been "relegated to the mode of consultative participation" in the area of program discontinuation.

Secondly, the document "does not deal with the broader areas of program modification which fall between course changes and discontinuation," said the Student Council resolution.

Matel, the statement's cosponsor, said that she also intended to present the resolution at Thursday's board of trustees public briefing session.

Carter wants a truthful foreign policy

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Carter also visited the Transportation Department on Thursday as part of his tour of the federal bureaucracy. He told Secretary of State Vance and assembled State Department employees that his administration will be "tenacious and determined in our search for greater world peace."

He said there are potential and past adversaries "with whom we want to have better relations." He named Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, North Korea, Cuba, the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union and Iraq.

And he said, "I have been pleased so far by the response" received from his new administration's efforts around the world. "So far the Soviet Union has responded well," Carter said.

He said he wanted other nations of the world to know that when he spoke and that when Vance speaks, "it is the absolute truth" and when the United States makes a commitment, "it will be honored."

He said he was going to ask Congress to honor commitments for the U.S. share in multilateral aid projects, claiming that "we have defaulted on the word of honor of our nation" in this area.

During questioning following his remarks, Carter said the State Department is probably the worst agency in the government for employing women, blacks, and other minorities. He pledged a three- or fourfold improvement in this area before leaving office.

On the question of openness in intelligence activities, the President said he has been shocked to learn of the number of people who have access to highly secret information on which the security of the nation depends, 75 on Capitol Hill and "too many in the executive branch."

He said he has been conferring with congressional leaders and hoped that "we could have one joint congressional committee with limited membership to whom we can reveal what is going on in the intelligence community."

Carter said that some U.S. intelligence sources around the world are becoming reluctant to provide information for fear of disclosure. He said he had to write two letters to foreign leaders "to apologize" over published reports that he said were "completely in error."

He did not specify these reports. But in recent days there have been reports of CIA payments to King Hussein of Jordan and the president of Venezuela when he was interior minister.

Carter reiterated as he did in his news conference Wednesday that he had not

detected any instances of impropriety in this area. He emphasized the need to have a good intelligence system to protect the security of the country.

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CIA payoffs 'honored tradition,' says Hunt in press conference



Howard Hunt

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Convicted Watergate burglar and former CIA agent E. Howard Hunt says giving money to foreign governments, like the reported grants to Jordan's King Hussein, is "an honored tradition within the CIA."

He said at a news conference Thursday that he made substantial cash payments to government officials in Japan, Mexico and Uruguay while working as a CIA station chief.

"The payments to foreign governments or to specific sections of their national police or clandestine service is a long and honored tradition within the CIA," Hunt said. "There is certainly nothing illegal about this."

Hunt did not say how much money was involved, where it came from or who received it.

Hunt also blamed then-President Richard M. Nixon for what he termed "the horrendous tragedy" of Watergate.

Hunt, 58, made the comments at his first news conference since leaving the federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Wednesday.

The session was held at the suburban Boston office of his booking agent, who will oversee a series of lecture tours Hunt has planned.

Hunt served 32 months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping in the 1972 break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Washington, D.C., Watergate complex.

He said he assumed the payments, which he called "subsidies," were made in exchange for cooperation with the CIA.

"When I was chief of station abroad in many areas it was common for me to pay substantial figures to government persons of the local host government," Hunt said. "I certainly supported Uruguayan intelligence, the Mexican intelligence service — they have six or seven different ones — and the Japanese at one period."

Hunt compared his role in the Watergate burglary to his earlier job as a CIA officer.

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Wonders team captures crown in College Bowl

Wonders Hall team won the championship in the College Bowl competition by defeating the Snyder-Phillips team Wednesday night.

Franklin, campus chairperson of College Bowl, said it was a very hard-fought and close match with the winner being decided on the last question.

The final score was Wonders Hall-245, Snyder-Phillips-220. Wonders had won eight matches to get into the finals. They were the last two teams of the 140 that entered the competition a month ago.

Phillips took an early lead but the Wonders players came back and they were neck throughout the match.

Wonders team members are Cliff Fox, senior majoring in history; Mark Moore, senior in humanities pre-law; Rodney Ying, sophomore in pre-med and alternate captain, junior majoring in journalism.

Wonders won a trophy which will be displayed in Wonders Hall until next year.

An eight-member team, consisting of the Wonders team and three all-stars from other teams will go on to compete with other universities in Michigan and Ohio.

People wishing to enter the alternate selection process may do so by contacting their name, address and 25 cents to 334 E. Wilson Hall. The money is to help defray the cost of the test students must take to try for a spot on the team.

Workers picket campuses

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — About 2,300 union and service workers manned picket lines again Thursday at the University of Michigan's three campuses amid a strike that dozens of bus tires had been slashed.

Members of Local 1683 of the Michigan Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers — approved the picket Tuesday after rejecting the union's contract offer.

Picketing began Wednesday at the main campus in Ann Arbor as well as at branches in Flint and Dearborn. The Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Neff, the university's chief administrator, said the college intended to stay open despite the strike.

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inside

The U.S. embargo against Cuba is precluding any normalization of relations, according to a congressman just back from the island. Page 6.

weather

Today will be another one of those gray days this state is famous for. The forecast is cloudy skies with occasional snow flurries and wind — not spring breezes. The high will be in the upper 30s to near 40. Our advice is stay in bed and wait for Saturday.

RHA officers elected, to take office next term

By NUNZIOM. LUPO
A short balloting process, Residence Halls Association elected Rob Vatter RHA president and Gerard Glinisky vice president after long periods of discussion Wednesday.

Vatter was elected on the second ballot after the first provided the simple majority necessary for a victory. His opponents were Jim Klaprowski and Mary Klaprowski. Nominee Rob David drew from the race prior to the first ballot. Vatter's platform was based on the question: "What are we doing for the students in the residence halls?" He stressed the need for RHA to provide services and activities in the past. Vatter promised the association he would give it the

"leadership that it needs." He said he could be a good representative with various administrative groups. "I feel as if I could be on a one-to-one basis with them so that there can be a direct communication."

He also promised to represent RHA impartially with other student groups. He said he would represent the association at the ASMSU meetings personally and would "argue on RHA's behalf."

Vatter also said he'd use the executive assistants and committee chairpersons more in his administration. He said he would use the current executive assistants because "they know the ropes."

Glinisky emphasized his leadership abilities when questioned about how being a newcomer to RHA would affect his performance.

"I believe I could pick up the necessary abilities to be the vice president," he said. He cited his work in dormitory government and other student governments as part of his experience.

Besides being ready to step in for the president in an emergency, Glinisky said he would "assist the president in any way (he) could."

Vatter and Glinisky will begin their terms of office spring term and end them winter term of next year.

Glinisky faced competition from George Shovlin, Mark Townsend, Ron Langley and presidential candidates Dombrowski and Klapperich. Megan Swaim was introduced as a compromise candidate on the third ballot but failed to take any great share of the votes.

Cindy Washington, another vice-presidential candidate, was forced to withdraw from the race because of personal considerations.

At least three closed sessions were needed by the body to reach a decision on the vice-presidential candidates. Glinisky led on a majority of the ballots, coming within only one or two votes of the 13 needed to constitute a simple majority of the 25 residence halls.

Terry Borg, current RHA president, and Wilma Davenport, RHA vice president, took time out before the election to

explain the duties and demands the new officers would face.

Borg said "spring term will be the most demanding time" for the new officers. He estimated that the position of president would require 25 to 30 hours of work per week, adding that this was a "conservative figure."

Borg also advised the body to choose a president bearing in mind that "this person's got to be agreeable to all of you; he can't be a faction leader." This and the ability of the president and the vice president to work well together are key factors in having a good RHA body, he added.

Davenport said the versatility required of the vice president was important because "the vice president's job is very, very broad."

"It's a lot of little administrative things that need to be taken care of," she said.

City meet to concern closing fate

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
Grove Street will be a mini-park if East Lansing City Councilmember John Czarnecki gets his way.

The street has been blocked off with a tree planter and traffic has been rerouted to other streets since August.

The closure of Grove Street is a pilot project organized by Czarnecki to see if through traffic can be diverted away from residential streets.

The effects of the closure on the neighborhood were to be reviewed at the end of January to determine whether or not the closure should be continued.

However, the item became misplaced or forgotten, Czarnecki said, and will finally be placed on the agenda for Tuesday's City Council meeting.

At the meeting, Czarnecki is expected to recommend that the street be closed for another six months worth of review. At the second council meeting in September — according to Czarnecki's plan — a public referendum would be held to decide the fate of Grove Street.

If the street is permanently closed, the closed portion would be landscaped beginning in October, Czarnecki said.

He said he also envisioned bike paths along the closed street.

One East Lansing resident, though, said at a council meeting in October that the street was closed just to give persons "a place to throw Frisbees in the street" and that the diverted traffic placed a burden on surrounding streets.

Czarnecki said he believes in a philosophy in which "residential streets belong to the residents."

"A neighborhood is not a place for people to get from one place to another as quick as possible," he said. "We have major arterials to handle the major traffic."

Czarnecki said such techniques as closures and traffic diverters will hopefully make driving through neighborhoods more convenient.

The Grove Street closure was recommended by the Street Closure committee, consisting of Czarnecki, two members of the planning commission, two members of the transportation commission and three members of the Bailey Community Association.

"If we decide to shift our emphasis to another area, we may ask two or three members of the Central Community Association to join us, for example," Czarnecki said.

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House quibbles over 'stupidity'

The continuing saga of House Concurrent Resolution 25, which passed through the House Tuesday on a voice vote, saw another round Thursday.

The resolution, rejecting Gov. William G. Milliken's order to "super cops" passed on a voice vote when the Republican leadership forgot to ask for a roll call.

Richard Fessler, R-Grass Lake, told the House he had asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to rule on the propriety of the vote, but Fessler said Acting Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, for letting the vote go through.

Waving his gavel, as he seems to do a lot lately, Owen said, "I remind Rep. Fessler that the chair is not responsible for the actions of the minority leadership."

"We're lucky you weren't sued, Gary!" a representative called out from the floor.

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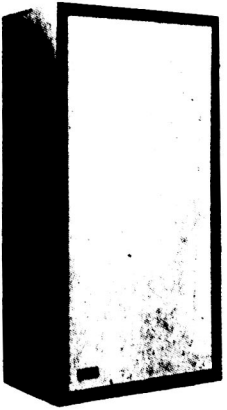
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Revisions weaken discrimination policies

The proposed revisions to the faculty antidiscrimination policy ought never see the light of day.

and the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board handles individual grievances.

case would be turned over to President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and the MSU Board of Trustees would make the final decision.

university." Faculty minority and women's groups should formally be participants in such decisions.

Inhuman gas hoarding must end

The House Investigation Subcommittee just released reports that Gulf Oil Co. and Texas Eastern have been hoarding gas in an attempt to maximize their profits.

companies is repugnant and this incident has proven yet again that stronger regulations are needed.

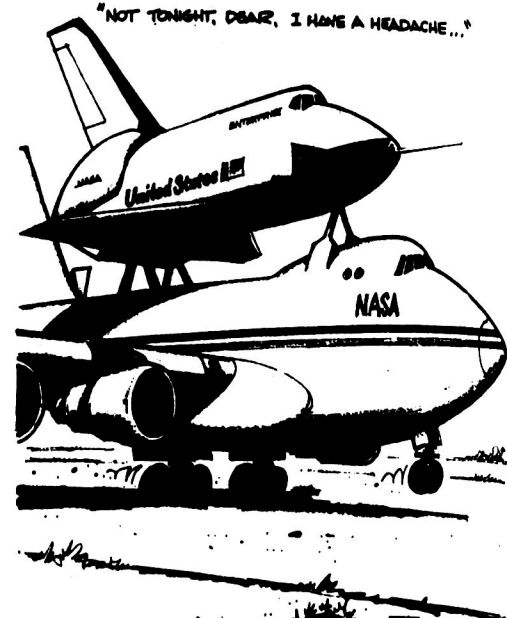


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DPS saga
I wish to respond to the letter printed Feb. 17 concerning the continual saga of MSU students vs. the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

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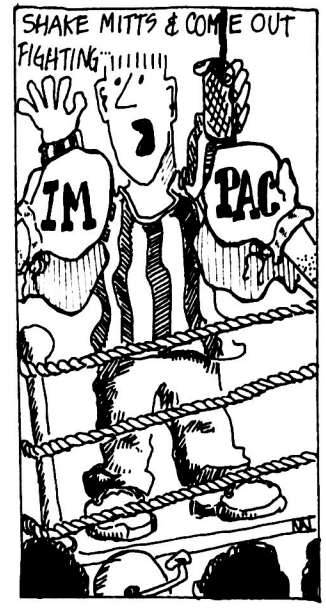
for claim of any harm to the nonsmoker. Annoyance? Sometimes. Bother? Perhaps. Danger? No.

exclusively when that artist is a woman? (Or have reviewers made a serious omission to remark upon a male artist's maleness when he equally sings about freedom and love?)

JOHN CASEY
I'm mad as hell
A portrait of John Casey and the start of his article.

I'M MAD AS HELL AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE! We laugh at the crazed Howard Beale when he urges the American viewers (read suckers) to scream this urgent cry in the movie "Network."

called TV a "college of criminal instruction" because it has been mentioned that people and prisons have used TV to gain knowledge how to commit crimes.



Great debate
I'm fed up. Equal time, folks. I'm fed up with reading the whole great debate over "build a new sports building" vs. "build a Performing Arts Center."

Incredulous
I was first incredulous, then angry with Thursday's review of "Desire Under the Elms." I had seen the play the previous evening and was deeply moved by it.

Do your part
One year ago this month, my cousin Jim died of multiple sclerosis. Nine months prior to his dying, Jim had been a strong, healthy, 28-year-old man.

Myth
A myth that is often heard on university campuses was voiced once again in a letter to your paper on Feb. 11 by Profs. J. A. Hoefler, C. A. Scarborough, F. D. Williams and MSU trustee J. B. Bruff.

Propaganda
Question: When does education become propaganda? Answer: When persons with causes go beyond proven fact in working toward their goals.

Tiresome
The third sentence of Bill Brienza's review on Tuesday of Joni Mitchell's "Hejira" "She is also a woman," rests most tiresome on my ears.

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

Let me tell you something. I've got a bad headache. I'm not a doctor, but I've got a bad headache.

U.S. embargo threat to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman back from a visit to Cuba told President Jimmy Carter Wednesday that Premier Fidel Castro considers the U.S. embargo "a knife at his throat" and that negotiations on most subjects are impossible until it is lifted.

Rep. Jonathan R. Bingham, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, spoke with reporters after spending more than half an hour with Carter in the Oval Office. His wife accompanied him.

Bingham also said he told the President:

"Castro is glad that Cuba refused an entry visa to Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

"He said how awful it would have been 'if we had let him in and then he'd gone back' and killed Kennedy, the congress-

man said.

"The United States should make preliminary efforts to begin talks on fishing rights and cultural and sports exchanges, the latter of particular interest to Castro, who has invited the New York Yankees to play in Cuba.

"We have both adopted the 200-mile fisheries zone and we're only 90 miles apart," Bingham said. "So obviously we've got to talk about that."

"Cuba will remove all of its troops from Angola if it 1) is requested to do so by Angola or by other African states or 2) if it is satisfied there is no longer any threat to Angola from South Africa.

"But before we can get to serious negotiations on that

subject, or on compensation for our companies there or on hijacking, we would have to lift our embargo," Bingham said.

"He (Castro) didn't use these words but a top associate said they won't negotiate on these subjects with a knife at his throat, and they consider the embargo just that."

Carter has said he has heard from an unspecified indirect source that Castro intends to remove the troops.

The congressman said he and his wife spent eight-and-a-half hours with the Cuban leader, including a post-midnight sur-

prise visit Castro paid to their hotel room catching Bingham in pajamas and his wife wrapped in a towel.

But Bingham said he brought no specific message from Castro to Carter.

He said he got no impression that Carter planned to visit Cuba, but he said the President indicated he's "very interested in the human rights area . . . and he's very aware of the fact

we have a large Cuban-American population in this country."

Bingham said he felt normalization of relations with Cuba, including exchange of ambassadors, "is quite a long way down the road."

He noted that the United States does not have a similar embargo against trade with the Soviet Union, with which it also has major political and diplomatic differences.

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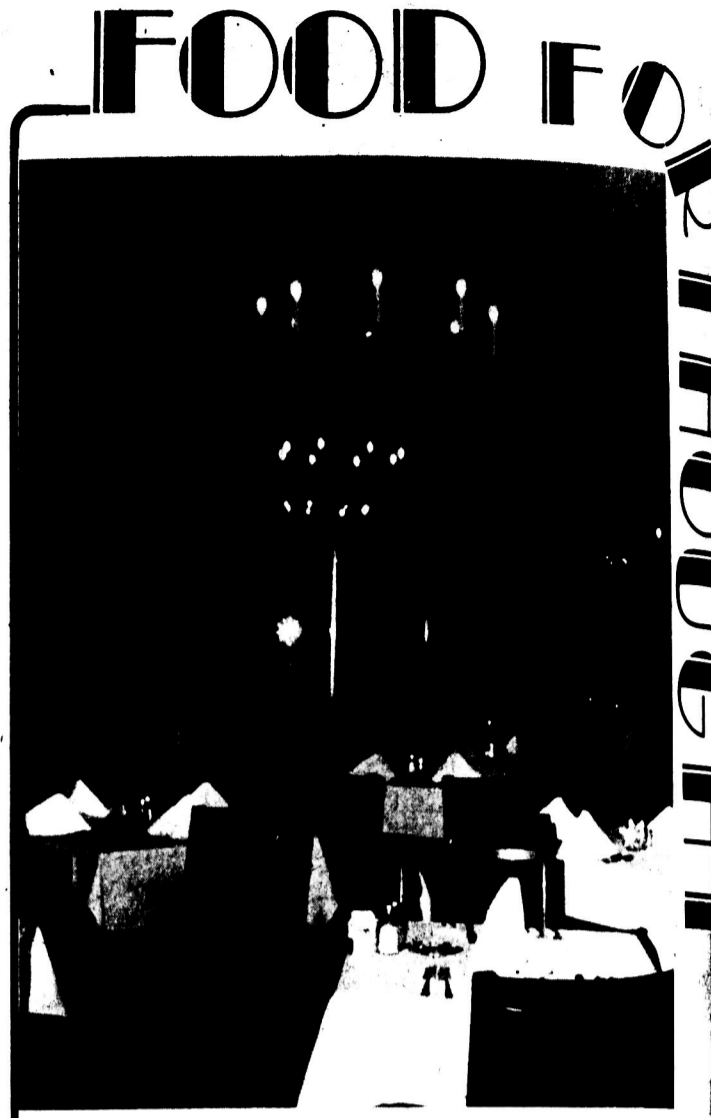
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(UPI) — Eight farmers whose herds were exposed to PBB contamination by the chemical — in amounts — is not dangerous to humans or animals. Michigan and cattlemen told the Public Health Commission Thursday that most do not want a reduction in the allowable level of PBB in food. Those who do want a lower level, they said, are out to make a fast buck. Testimony apparently given by a committee action on a lower PBB tolerance level .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm and to reimburse farmers for animals which had been destroyed. "The way things are going, it's going to take longer than next week," committee Chairperson Raymond Hood said. Hood had hoped to bring the measure to a committee vote next Thursday. The toxic chemical was accidentally added to animal feed in 1973 and has been blamed for the death or forced destruction of thousands of animals. It also has been linked in preliminary studies to human ailments. Franklin Schmidt, a farmer from Coopersville, said only a few farmers want the level lowered. "I can only think of one reason they're raising this stink, and this is for the greenbacks," Schmidt said. Schmidt whose herd was quarantined and destroyed two years ago, questioned the objectivity of the human health study conducted by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of New York. Selikoff's findings, which linked PBB exposure to human health ailments, was a major force behind the move to lower the tolerance level. Schmidt, who was a test subject in that survey, said members of a group which supports a lower tolerance level, the PBB Action Committee, helped conduct the tests. Schmidt and the other farmers who testified Thursday said their animals and their families are perfectly healthy. He suggested that farmers favoring the new tolerance level may simply be bad cattlemen trying to turn a poor business into a profitable one by getting their herds condemned and collecting reimbursement from the state.

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Funding sought by commissioner

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Some say he sits in class while the city of East Lansing floats away because of improper drainage. Others wish he had more concern for the "real issues." But few can deny that the Ingham County drain commissioner may well be pushing for one of the most sensible waste disposal-resource recovery programs available.

Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner, is currently seeking federal and county funding for a preproduction model of a pilot waste disposal-resource recovery system that has been operating on South Aurelius Road for two years.

The pilot system, called the Redker-Young Process, utilizes a method known as pyrolysis.

During pyrolysis, solid waste is decomposed by heat and pressure into gases, liquid tar or oil and char, containing almost pure carbon. These by-products, Sode said, are comparable to the coal and oil used as power sources. In addition, the gases, such as acetone, benzene and acetic acid, also have a high market value.

"The by-products completely offset the operational cost of the process," Sode said. "This is an assumption though — the premodel will tell exactly."

The process is considered environmentally sound since the system is closed to the atmosphere and the conversion of waste into valuable by-

products could relieve future shortages, he said.

The pilot plant has given valuable information on the feasibility of the Redker-Young Process, he added.

Though several other pilot plants have also functioned, they were not considered too successful. However, Sode said the mistakes in the other systems are known and appear to be corrected in Ingham County's plant.

"The concept is a sound one and is worthy of continued pursuit," he said. "I personally feel it is worth every penny."

The next step is to build the preproduction model to assure the process really works.

"Now we must make sure it will do the same identical thing time after time," Sode said. "We must know the total working capability; how many tons of garbage it will process and how large a community it can service."

Sode said the preproduction model will cost about \$800,000 and require about two years to construct.

He said the possibility of federal funding "looks rather good."

"With the Carter Administration and the energy crunch, I think they will listen," he said.

It is hoped that 80 to 90 percent of the project costs could be paid for by the government. However, Sode said as much as \$80,000 may be needed in county assistance.

"I am not as confident of the

county funding," he said. "But I'm going to encourage them to move forward."

Sode said he has asked for a proposal requesting a grant and implementation program but it will be up to the County Board of Directors.

"There is a whole new horizon ahead," he said. "All it takes is a commitment from officials. I believe in it and I hope it will rub off on others."

State honors Carrigan by legislative resolution

MSU Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, was honored by the Michigan Legislature Thursday in a concurrent resolution of tribute.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, congratulated Carrigan on her recent election as the first woman chairperson of the MSU Board of Trustees.

"Her election as chairperson reflects the confidence and respect of her colleagues on the board," the resolution said.

"Ms. Carrigan's broad spectrum of interests and capabilities have brought inspiration to the MSU Board of Trustees."

Carrigan was first elected to the board in 1970. She also served as vice-chairperson of the board before her election to the chair.

Land use legislation introduced

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The perennial subject of land use has come up once again in the Michigan Legislature with the introduction of a bill by Rep. Steve Monsma, D-Grand Rapids.

Land use legislation, which would provide state supervision over the way land is developed and utilized, has been a controversial topic in past years between conservationists and industrialists.

Monsma said his bill is clearer and simpler than legislation which failed to pass the legislature last year. Supporters of his measure include Gov. William G. Milliken.

The Grand Rapids representative said he saw the need for land use arising from the concern of the use of air and water.

He explained that in the same way that air and water pollution affect more than polluters, the use of land affects more than just the community involved.

"How I use my land has an impact on all of society, not just where I live," he said. "The way one community uses it affects another."

The first thing the bill would do would be to establish a state land use commission. The commission would be responsible, along with local governments, with developing a state land use program.

Though some cities have expressed a desire to go about land use in their own ways, including the use of zoning ordinances, Monsma said he thought he might have support

of the Michigan Municipal League. That body endorsed a similar measure last year.

There are three main parts to the bill, including:

- An inventory of the way land is used throughout the state. Monsma said the bill called for an accounting by the proposed land use commission of existing land usage in the state, a step he said has never been taken before;

- The establishment of certain goals and objectives for state lands;

- The designation of what Monsma called "essential land areas" in Michigan. He said examples would include land used for mining, forest areas and major state agricultural areas. Monsma also included areas facing environmental dangers, such as Michigan's sand dunes.

"We would basically categorize the important lands in

the state," he said.

The land use commission would have the power, while it is in the process of making their land inventory, to designate essential lands on an interim basis.

Monsma said he saw a controversy arising over the interim designation provision.

"If developers saw the land use bill coming, they could move to stimulate development

in a certain area," he said, "this area we could prevent from happening."

The Grand Rapids representative's bill is not the only one now in consideration by committee. Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, earlier this year introduced a less detailed measure.

Monsma said his bill would now go to the House Land Use Affairs Committee.

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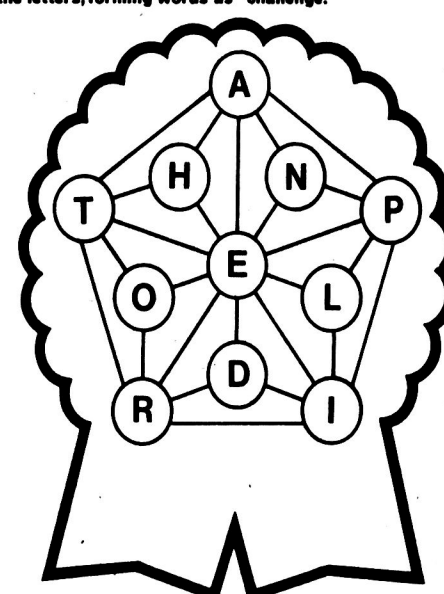
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The blame for the increase rests on the city's takeover of ambulance service for the MSU campus after the service was phased out by the University, and Fire Chief Arthur Patriarca in a letter to the City Council.

The rescue squad responded to 1,015 calls in 1976 — an increase of 12 per cent over 1975.

last year were a fire at a Cowley address caused by misuse of gasoline and a fire in a Spartan Village apartment started by a candle.

The major causes of fires in both the city and campus were vehicle malfunctions, rubbish fires and carelessness with cigarettes and matches.

The leading mishaps that prompted a response from the fire department to the campus were defective alarms, defective electric appliances or equipment, spilled gasoline and

false alarms.

The most frequent causes of alarms for the rescue squad were personal injuries, false alarms and motor vehicle accidents.

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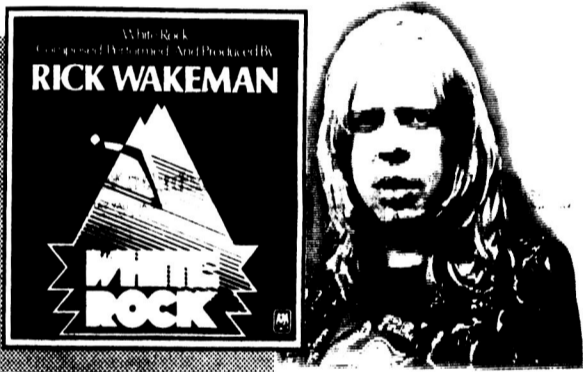
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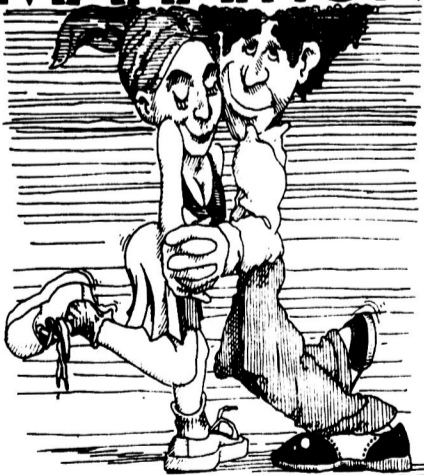
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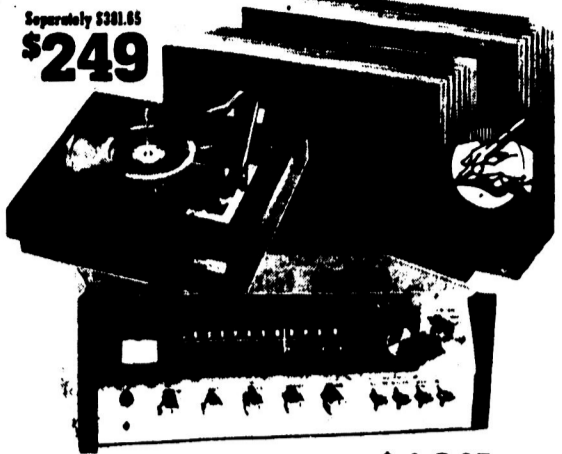
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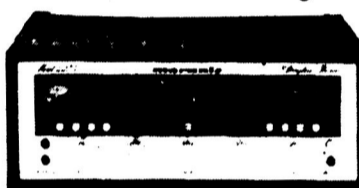
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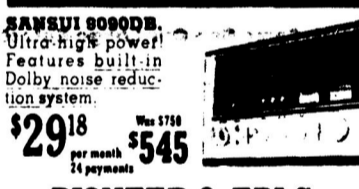


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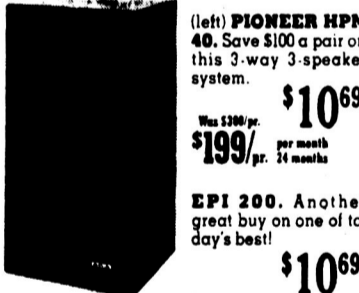


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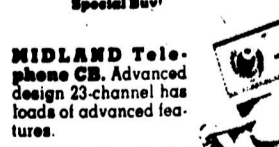


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Black Arts Co. to present works of noted playwrights

The Black Arts Company, a group of 13 MSU theater students, will present LeRoi Jones' "The Toilet" and Ron Zuber's "3x Love" Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in McDonel Hall kiva. The company originated in 1971 under the sponsorship of the College of Urban Affairs and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. It has since branched into its own brand of theater, producing one- and three-act works by noted black playwrights such as James Baldwin and LeRoi Jones.

Carl Gilliard, a freshman in communications and a recent addition to the company, said he would like to see the group possibly move off campus and produce a wider range of black plays. "There needs to be more emphasis on this type of theater at MSU," Greg Gray, director of "The Toilet," said. Gray said the company would like to see workshops in techniques and coaching. "Nonblack directors find it difficult to communicate with black actors," he said, adding

that feelings and emotions were the most difficult to convey. The Black Arts Company is an independent, nonprofit student organization. The group plans to produce Baldwin's "Amen Corner" and Jones' "Dutchman" spring term. Tickets for Sunday's performances are available at the door for \$2. Proceeds will go to the NAACP.

Olympic skater sues old coach

DENVER (AP) — Former Olympic figure skater Dorothy Hamill has filed a \$600,000 lawsuit in the U.S. District Court, alleging that her former coach ruined her reputation. The defamation-of-character claim was filed in response to a suit which Coach Carlo Fassi of Denver filed against Hamill and her parents. Fassi charged them with failing to pay fees and expenses totaling \$98,000.

Rezucha to conduct MSU Symphony

Visiting Czechoslovakian conductor Bystrik Rezucha will conduct the MSU Symphony Orchestra in a free concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. The first Lansing performances of Gerard Schurmann's "Variants" and Ned Rorem's "Water Music" will be featured in the concert, along with Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68."

Clarinetist Elsa Ludwig Verdehr and violinist Walter Verdehr, both of the MSU music faculty, will perform with the Symphony. Rezucha made his first appearance in the United States during MSU's First International Festival. He regularly tours Germany, Poland, Hungary, Italy and the U.S.S.R. as a guest conductor.

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NEW ALBUM BRINGS CH-CH-CHANGES Bowie's 'Low' defies trends

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DAVID BOWIE: Low (RCA
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David Bowie is back
yet another change. Whe
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orated with ex-Roxy Music
member Brian Eno. Eno is
considered by many to be one of
the world's foremost elec
tronics and synthesizer ma
estros, in addition to being the
head honcho of British avant
garde art music, a form which
until now has received only cult
recognition in this country.

With song titles that include
"Sound and Vision," "Warsza
wa," "Art Decade," and "Sub
terraneans," it is apparent that
this is not your average every
day rock and roll disc. It is also
legitimate to say that most
people have never heard any
thing like this before. If bands
like Pink Floyd are classified as

gressions, "Always Crashing In
The Same Car" is reminiscent
of the early '60s "doo wop"
rockers. However, Eno's guitar
and synthesizer treatments
place the song closer to the
year 2060 than the 1900s.

Though there is little similar
ity between the two, "Be My
Wife" has to be Bowie's most
vivacious song since "Suffra
gette City," due in part to Roy
Young's rocking piano and Den
nis Davis' "Spector-ish" per
cussion. An added threat is that
the person sharing vocals on
"What In The World" is none
other than Iggy Pop, whose
"comeback" Bowie has been
trying to engineer for several
years.

TELEVISION: Marquee Moon
(Elektra 7E-1098)

Many people have been
anxiously awaiting the release
of this LP, and they surely
won't be disappointed.

There is some Velvet Under
ground influence here in addi
tion to other persuasions, but
Television seems to transcend
these and create something
completely its own. In other
words, you've never heard it
before. It is refined, yet raw,
which makes it beautiful. If you
don't understand, give the al
bum's title cut a listen. It is a
tour-de-force destined for the
rock history books.

Television is headed by
Tom Verlaine, who performs
duties as guitarist, keyboards,
vocalist, poet and composer and
I'll wager that Verlaine is not
his real name.

Paul Verlaine was a contem
porary of Baudelaire and Rim
baud, leaders of the 18th Cen
tury French Symbolist poetry
movement. Rimbaud and Ver
laine were involved in a liaison,
and together they roamed
France as vagabonds, enjoying
a life of delicious debauchery.
Rimbaud influenced Dylan and
Jim Morrison, but his main
pupil is Patti Smith. Television
and Patti recently performed
together at CBGB, and it all fits
together in an interesting
parallel.

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A member of the New Lost City Ramblers since 1962, Schwarz has recorded with them as well as with the strange Creek Singers, Alice and Hazel and several bluegrass bands.

Schwarz has produced three albums for Folkways and Folk Variety. He also holds degrees in German and secondary education.

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Little Caesar's Hockey Team is playing Calvin College at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Munn Arena. Free.

Pre-Meds: Reminder -- leaving for Wayne State Medical School tour at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in front of Natural Science Building.

The first meeting of Students United for Life will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in C-103 Wells Hall.

"Outdoor Sculpture in Greater Lansing" slide/lecture presentation by Fay Hendry at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kresge Art Center Gallery.

Come Worship with MSU Mennonite Fellowship and the "Burden Lifters" Gospel Quartet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 334 Union.

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Co-ops and friends are cordially invited to the Third Annual Hedrick House Beach Party at 9 p.m. Saturday. Beach attire recommended.

Foresters: Special meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Activities Room, Natural Resources Building for nominations of new club officers.

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United Ministries Sunday Fellowship meets at 5 p.m. for dinner followed by a dialog with other campus religious groups. Call for rides.

Robert Price discusses "Educational Technology in the Health Sciences" at the Instructional Development and Technology Luncheon at noon Friday in 1961 Room at North Case Hall.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room. Discussion topic is bisexuality. A potluck dinner follows.

Scuba Club members: There is an outdoor pool dive-underwater chess match at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM Building outdoor pool.

Martin Luther Chapel bus will run for the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday.

Please join the Southern Africa Liberation Committee. We meet at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road.

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Spartan Spirit staff meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at 506 Sunrise St.

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Move made to reform state GOP

**By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer**

A special task force to look into possible reforms in the state Republican party has been suggested by Ingham County party chairperson Bill Sederburg.

In a letter to Gov. William G. Milliken, Sederburg suggested the task force as a way to follow up on suggestions made by unsuccessful state party chairperson candidate F. Bob Edwards of Flint.

Edwards, who captured more than 40 per cent of the votes in a race with the re-elected party chief William McLaughlin, based his campaign on the charge that the party hierarchy was elitist and needed to look at possible reforms.

In his letter, Sederburg said there has been "considerable discussion about whether or not the message of the dele-

gates at the convention is being heard by the governor and other party leaders."

Sederburg said he knew of feelings amongst the delegates that changes were needed in the operation of the party.

He suggested that the task force look at candidate recruitment, computer assistance, minority recruitment, and all other services performed by the State Central Committee.

Sederburg recommended to the governor that persons from Edwards' campaign be included on the task force, which he said he felt should report directly to Milliken.

"This type of task force would be a visible sign to all delegates and party workers that we recognize some changes may be needed," Sederburg said. "I believe it would be a welcome step."

Reaction from Republican

House leaders to the idea was favorable. Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee said he would be receptive to the idea. He added that he would be glad to serve on the task force if asked.

Minority Floor Leader Bill Bryant, R-Grosse Pt. Woods, who led Edwards' supporters in the legislature, said he welcomed the idea.

"We want to make sure communication takes place between all branches of the party," Bryant said.

He added, "The things we

brought up aren't going to be forgotten. It doesn't matter what the emphasis is, as long as the major things we want take place."

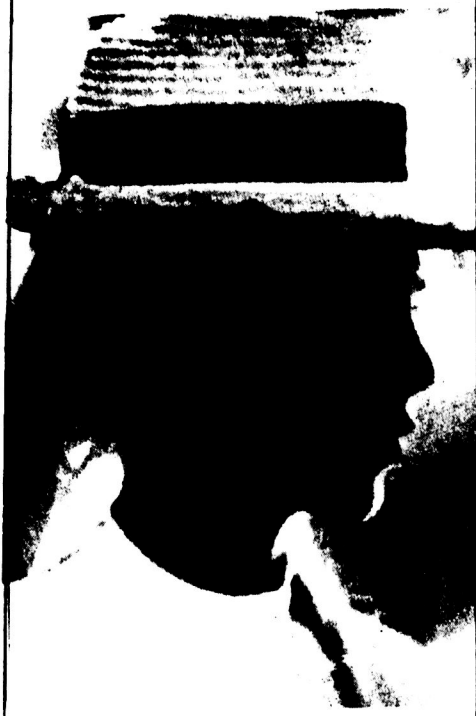
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"Caravan" (Ellington)

February 26
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"Gazelle" (various)
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Hunt: 'payoffs tradition'

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involvement at Watergate was solely a continuum of my work in the CIA in which I followed the orders of my superiors," Hunt said.

Hunt, who recruited the break-in team, said he had been ordered to "photograph anything with a number on it."

Hunt said he did not deal with then-President Richard M. Nixon and White House advisers, but assumed from the amount of money involved in the case that the Watergate break-in "was a White House approved activity."

Hunt said Nixon and his top advisers "took the gnat's eye view" of the Watergate uproar.

Hunt said he was able to perceive what was happening in the White House. Hunt said of Nixon, "He added that Nixon was 'a figure' during the Watergate controversy and was a weaker leader than he had expected."

Court orders gas producers to comply with FTC subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court on Thursday ordered seven major natural gas producers to comply with Federal Trade Commission subpoenas and turn over detailed information on gas reserves in southern Louisiana.

The producers have 90 days to comply with the subpoenas, issued as part of an FTC antitrust investigation into the possible connection between

price hikes sought by the industry and how it reports its reserves.

The inquiry was begun six years ago, long before this winter's natural gas crisis, but at a time when questions were being raised about how much gas was actually available.

Nonetheless, the decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals will provide the FTC with more details than it has ever had on

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The seven companies named in the decision are Texaco, Standard Oil, Superior Oil, Exxon, Shell Oil, Standard Oil and Mobil Oil.

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REPRINT OF PLAYBOY MAGAZINE'S REVIEW OF "THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS"

X-RATED



Jonas Middleton's "Through the Looking Glass" is a landmark movie which displays b— as if it were ranch mink proving that hard core can be handled with class. Dell's paperback prose version of "Looking Glass" describes it with reasonable accuracy as "a seething novel of supernatural sex." The demonic tale bears absolutely no resemblance to Lewis Carroll's children's classic; beyond the title, it's mainly a psychological thriller, a study of obsessive narcissism focused on the face, figure and psyche of a rich, beautiful young woman whose sensual wonderland lies behind a mirror in a murky attic room. She seems to have had an incestuous relationship with her father, now deceased, who looked a lot like the lusty blue-skinned brute who keeps groping her from behind the pale every time she sneaks upstairs to primp (in this dual role as seducer, Jamie Gillis stands out both phallically and dramatically). The story need not be taken too seriously, but neither can it be scoffed at as just another piece of sloopy pornography pretending

to be a real movie. Director Middleton has obviously learned a lot since his last low-budget effort, "Illusions of a Lady." "Looking Glass" is porno with a privileged air — beautifully photographed, sharply edited and spoked up with a richly atmospheric musical score by Arlon Ober. Topping the film's list of natural advantages is leading lady Catharine Burgess, an extravagantly beautiful blond. Though she lacks acting experience, Catharine clicks in front of a camera as all sex symbols instinctively do, looks sexiest with her clothes on and is probably on her way to bigger — if not barer — conquests.

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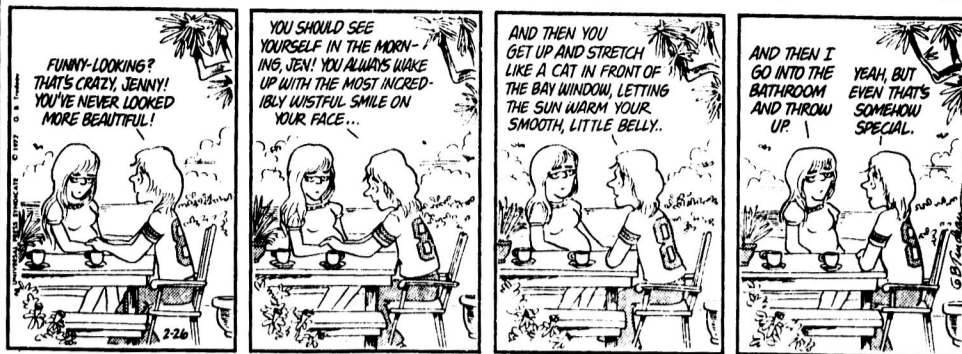
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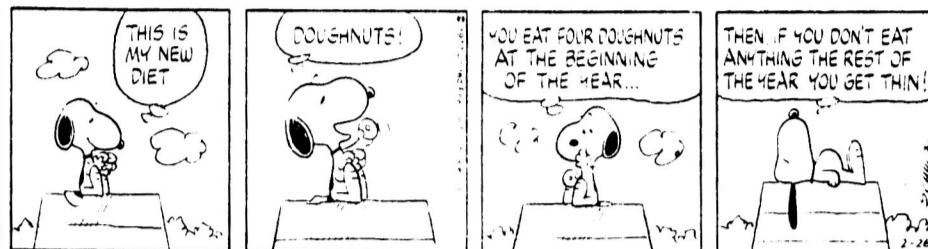
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