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perately. They're in the situation as the people workers must try to be said. "This presents a problem for me. I want them but I'm here business can make me gets pretty heavy at times usually come up with compromise."



Photos: Bob Koye

Thursday and Friday



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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 61 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



A Christian Phalange gunman, left, watches over the evacuation of residents of the Karantina slum area near Beirut's slaughterhouse, Monday. The

area, a Moslem enclave in Christian dominated East Beirut, was captured by Christian forces earlier in the day.

AP wirephoto

Moslems win ground, Christians seek help

BEIRUT (AP) — Leftist Moslem militia-men apparently won control of large Christian areas of Lebanon on Tuesday. A powerful Christian leader called for intervention by the United States, the United Nations or Western Europe.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, however, warned against outside intervention, and Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad called for an immediate Arab summit to settle the war.

A police spokesman said communications were out with much of the country but that Moslem forces appeared to have added most of northern and eastern Lebanon to the southern area they already controlled.

"The last messages received reported scores of tiny Christian villages besieged by Moslem tribal warriors in the north and east," he said. "Hundreds of Christian families there have already fled to neighboring Syria."

Right-wing Christian forces held onto an area along the coast and mountains between Beirut and Tripoli and part of the capital itself. They were cleaning out Moslem

pockets, including the last Palestinian holdouts in the corpse-strewn Karantina slum of Beirut.

Police issued no new casualty count Tuesday but said 154 persons had died during the previous night, raising the death toll to 2,007 since Jan. 1., in addition to the estimated 9,000 killed last year.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, 76-year-old leader of one of the private Christian groups fighting Moslems and Palestinians, called for the foreign intervention after he was evacuated by helicopter from his besieged seaside mansion south of Beirut.

Chamoun, who as president in 1959 called in U.S. Marines to end another civil war situation, charged Monday night that up to 15,000 Syrian army troops had crossed into Lebanon. The Syrian government and Palestine guerrilla leaders denied it, and U.S. State Dept. and Israeli military officials discounted Chamoun's charge.

Palestinian and Lebanese military sources said Syrian-trained units of the Palestine Liberation Army — the official wing of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization — had moved into Lebanon. Intelligence sources here estimated their number at 1,500, and U.S. and Israeli officials agreed with it.

Large numbers of Palestinian guerrillas have been involved in the war for months, but only in recent days have there been reports of organized army units arriving.

Israeli military sources said the Palestinian army could tip the balance to the Moslems in the battle for Beirut. They

estimated that Moslem and Christian forces were otherwise about evenly divided with some 20,000 fighters each.

Palestinian sources said that Israel was massing troops along Lebanon's southern border, but Lebanese authorities denied it. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres toured the border and said the presence of large numbers of Palestinian guerrillas in the neighboring country had "direct implications on Israel's security."

Israel had previously indicated it will intervene in Lebanon if Syria does so, but has not said whether it considers Syrian-trained Palestinian army units to constitute Syrian intervention.

Kissinger issued his warning against outside involvement in "the tragedy now befalling Lebanon" during a stopover in Copenhagen on his way to Moscow. He said the war "has the potential for drawing in outside powers" and warned against "any unilateral action that could lead to an expansion of hostilities."

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the State Dept. had sent warnings through diplomatic channels for all outside parties not to interfere in Lebanon.

Chamoun, whose home is in an enclave of four Christian villages under attack by Moslems and Palestinians for several days, issued his plea for intervention after talking with President Suleiman Franjeh and top military commanders. The president, a Christian, was left without a government when Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem,

(continued on page 8)

Angolan fighting could be decisive

By The Associated Press

Angolan factions, fighting with communist and Western backing for control of the strategic African country, were expected in possible decisive battles on the front Tuesday. Speculation grew that peace talks would soon be held in

ports from battlefronts within Angola. Rebel MPLA forces, making strong gains into the southern regions, were meeting resistance from UNITA and other white troops believed to be

while in Washington the House intelligence committee staff said the U.S.

government had undervalued weapons shipped to Angola in order to supply larger quantities than would normally be possible under the \$23 million limit on Angolan aid.

The Johannesburg Star of South Africa reported that Jonas Savimbi, leader of Angola's pro-Western National Union (UNITA) forces, met with leaders of neighboring Zambia to discuss a peace settlement for the war-torn country.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying 23 moderate black African states, seeking an end to the year-long Angolan conflict, have agreed the Communist-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) should take the leading role in a MPLA-UNITA

coalition government.

Savimbi is to go on to Kinshasa, Zaire, for discussion with his ally, Holden Roberto, whose National Front forces in northern Angola have suffered serious setbacks in recent weeks, the Star said. The coalition would not include Roberto's FNLA, the Star said.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who arrived in Moscow Tuesday, is expected to discuss Angola among other things with his Soviet hosts. But foreign observers in the Soviet capital said they expected no agreement on the Angolan issue.

The MPLA attacked around Cela, near

Santa Comba in the West, and toward the key railroad town of Luso in central Angola. Reinforced UNITA units were reported at Teixeira de Sousa, another rail center on the Zaire border now held by the MPLA.

The Star reported in a dispatch from Lusaka, "The main fighting appears to be the whites and Cubans on the respective sides with the Angolan troops in a largely supporting role."

Soviet T54 tanks, which sent FNLA troops fleeing to the Zaire border last week, are beginning to arrive for use in the MPLA drive on Luso, the Star said. Capture of Luso from UNITA would give the MPLA control of the important Benguela railway over which Zambia and Zaire ship their copper ore to the sea.

A UNITA spokesman in Lusaka was quoted as saying that Western-backed movement was airlifting heavy weapons to Luso to stop the MPLA tanks.

The UNITA spokesman also said more than 3,000 MPLA troops were beaten back at Cela on the main road from the Angolan capital of Luanda to Huambo, the UNITA-FNLA capital.

Pursuing a peace plan following failure last week of the Organization of African Unity to come up with one, the African moderates have apparently agreed to accept a dominant role by the MPLA to placate the 23 African countries which have already recognized the Soviet-backed movement as the government of Angola.

The MPLA was reported to have rejected any possibility of a peaceful compromise and to have declared the war will continue until UNITA, which controls the southern half of the country with the support of South African troops and U.S. arms, and the FNLA have been driven out of the country.

But observers in Lusaka believe this is largely posturing prior to the bargaining which is expected to begin shortly.

BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE YET Conference 'secret' leaked

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Shhh! This story is leaked to you.

President Ford and most of his cabinet met for 1 1/2 hours Tuesday with a couple of news men to explain the administration's 1977 fiscal budget.

President himself conducted the press conference. It was a show and tell session for reporters who were under instructions not to ask for 24 hours.

Secretary Ron Nessen warned that the president said was under the same restriction as information about the budget.

asked, you are not reading this until 10 EST today.

information inside the budget, its

phone-book-size appendix, its statistical analyses and a book that focuses on 70 issues, has been available to a chosen few in Washington since Monday.

The lucky ones are hundreds of reporters, 535 congressmen and their staffs, every government agency and department in town. Each copy bears a notice about the embargo for public release.

Helping keep the secret secret a little while longer were a thousand or more persons who managed to sit in on the presidential briefing in the State Dept.'s auditorium.

It wasn't the kind of presidential news conference you see on TV. For one thing, the reporters weren't jumping frantically up and down shouting in unison "Mr. President,

Mr. President." At this briefing they deferred to one another.

The "direct from the White House" news conference stars only the President. For this one, he brought along Cabinet members and a lot of department heads — 24 people in all — arrayed at a long table.

Somebody forgot to make room for Rogers C. B. Morton, the outgoing secretary of Commerce. He wandered up and down the long table twice, apparently looking for the big white card with his name. Somebody hastily lettered one and Morton sat in a back row. Nobody asked him any questions anyway.

It was not an exciting session. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was enroute to Moscow and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was enroute to Germany. Treasury Secretary William Simon was there briefly, didn't get any questions, and left an assistant to finish the session.

Secretaries William T. Coleman of Transportation, Earl Butz of Agriculture, Thomas Kleppe of Interior, and Edward Levi of Justice stayed through the end and didn't get any questions either.

The others mostly got one apiece, wading in only when the President invited them to. With all that deep, deep background, as they say in Washington, the budget stories after embargo time ought to be more understandable.

If some reporter quotes the President as saying something about a "three-year phaseout of direct hire of employees" at some place or other, remember you heard it first from this reliable source.

Nonsmokers support bills restrict public smoking

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO

State News Staff Writer

Nonsmokers strongly aired their views at the State Senate Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee Tuesday morning to prevent four bills that would restrict smoking in hospitals, food stores, public places and restaurants from going up in

John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, chairman of the committee, earlier expressed hope that the committee could move the four bills on to the Senate floor Tuesday afternoon, but decided later in the day that a vote on all four bills should be held next Tuesday.

Laws would ban smoking from retail stores except for employes smoking. Non-smoking areas in hospitals, restaurants seating more than 50 and public places with more than 25 persons.

It would also be required by the bills that vendors, doctors and non-smokers commented on House Bill 4453, 4454 and Senate Bill 774 in a session lasting over two hours.

are seeing that representatives who are civil rights by tearing down laws because of color are willing to erect laws with this legislation," said Walt from the Michigan Tobacco and Vending Assn., the only group in opposition to the bills. Maner, a nonsmoker, said that his company

was also against the bills because of the lack of definite proof that nonsmokers who inhale "second-hand" smoke are being harmed.

Maner said that common courtesy is all that is needed to rule the relationship between smokers and nonsmokers.

"We don't feel that with the annoyance of everyday life — crying babies, loud noise and bad breath — that smoking is a subject

(continued on page 8)

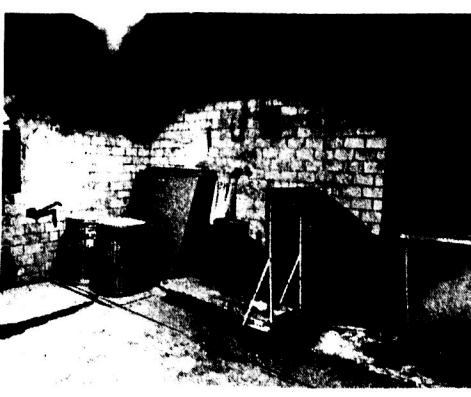
wednesday

inside

Innocuous enough at first glance, even the most familiar of places can harbor a rapist. And if you're a woman, there's a lot you should know. Some of that information can be found in a State News Special Report on rape, appearing on page 5.

weather

Today: cloudy, with light snow likely. High in the 30s. Tonight: mostly cloudy and colder, with a chance of snow showers. Low temperatures will dip between 10 and 15 degrees above. Winds are from the northwest all day at speeds of 10 to 20 miles per hour.



University coal burning continues until additional funds can be found

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer

The burning of coal at MSU Power Plant, 65 on Service Road, that has been violating state emission standards since 1969, will

continue until the University obtains funds to correct the problem, the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (MAPCC) decided Tuesday.

Both MSU and the MAPCC agreed that MSU is technically breaking the law, but both also agreed that the University is doing all that it can to alleviate the problem.

The State legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee has been conferring with MSU on the problem. MSU has asked the committee to approve a \$6 million appropriation which, when added to a previously granted \$2.8 million, is expected to cover the cost of adding on a new precipitator at the plant.

Officials say that that precipitator, a particulate emission device, would eliminate 99.3 per cent of the fly ash emissions.

In its meeting Tuesday the MAPCC voted to send letters to the committee, the governor and Republican and Democratic leaders of both houses of the state legislature to aid MSU.

The letters would express concern over the fact that MSU, though willing to take

steps to comply with emission standards, has been unable to obtain funds to do so.

The commission has also asked its staff to draft a consent order that would stipulate when MSU would have to comply with the standards.

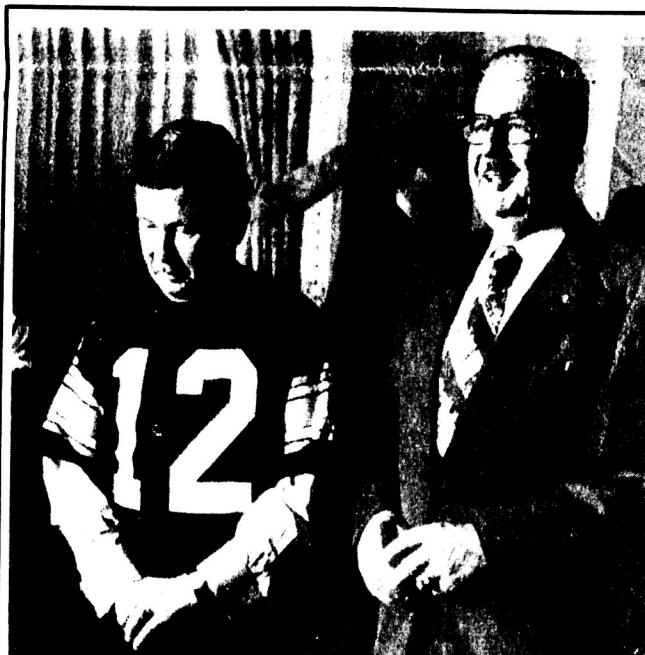
An MAPCC spokesman said that the attorney general suggested that the date of the compliance be written to say that MSU would not have to meet the standards until it obtains funds.

If accepted, the consent order would in effect change MSU's situation from a technically illegal one to a legal one.

MSU's plants are capable of using cleaner burning natural gas, but the high price and scarcity of the gas has forced the University to use coal.

According to University officials, if the funds are not supplied the federal government could step in and direct the state to do something. Another alternative would be for the MAPCC to sue MSU.

In that case MSU would agree to comply — which would bring them back to the problem of where to get the money.



AP wirephoto

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, wears a Pittsburgh Steeler's jersey as he appears before reporters with Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Monday in Washington. The two senators agreed that if the team from their home state — either the Pittsburgh Steelers or the Dallas Cowboys — won the Super Bowl, the loser would appear in public wearing the other team's jersey. Pittsburgh won the game, 21-17 and Tower lost.



Railroads want rates boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to let them boost freight rates by 7 per cent on Feb. 18.

The application, supported by all major railroads except the Southern Pacific, was filed with the ICC Monday.

The rail firms said the increase was necessary to offset increased labor costs and new fuel and material price hikes.

They claimed the 7 per cent general freight rate increase would produce \$793 million a year in new revenues, or about \$400 million less than needed to cover the cost increases the railroads claim to have incurred.

Draft registration abolished

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This year's federal budget proposes to end draft registration.

The draft was abolished in 1973, but the millions of young men who turn 18 each year still are required to register. The Selective Service System spent about \$41.4 million last year and employed almost 2,000.

President Ford's budget would cut that amount to \$8.3 million and eventually slice employment to about 100.

The Selective Service System still will keep track of conscientious objectors, give them travel expenses for alternative service, find jobs for men in President Ford's Vietnam clemency program, and maintain the Selective Service Reserve Mobilization Force — a group of men picked to move into noncombat, support jobs in case of war.

Phone investment return upped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your long-distance telephone rates are going up. The way was cleared for the higher rates when the Federal Communications Commission voted 7 to 0 on Monday to allow American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to submit rate increases to push its annual rate of return on its investments from 8.74 per cent to 9.5 per cent. That will bring the Bell System an additional \$225 million per year.

It will not be known how much the decision will cost telephone users until after the FCC issues the text of its decision in a few weeks and sets a filing schedule for AT&T, a company spokesman said.

The FCC rejected the company's request for an increase of 10.5 to 11 per cent which Bell has requested to increase its total annual revenues by \$660 million.



'Plotter' arrested in Portugal

LISBON (AP) — Maj. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, the former head of internal security, was arrested Tuesday as one of the key plotters in last November's unsuccessful military revolt. Portugal's armed forces leaders officially implicated the Communist party in the revolt.

Carvalho, a far leftist not formally aligned with the Communist party, was stripped of his command and demoted from general to major after the 48-hour revolt was stopped.

A detailed report issued by the armed forces concluded that the Communists, along with other radical left civilians, were responsible for creating the climate of instability that preceded the rebellion that began on Nov. 25.

The Communists had already been widely linked to the coup attempt. Their influence in government, trade unions and the news media has been drastically cut back since then.

OPEC shifts meeting place

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A meeting Jan. 26 of finance ministers from the nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been shifted from Vienna, the OPEC headquarters, to Paris, the chief of the oil cartel's information office announced Tuesday.

He added that the OPEC oil ministers will "very likely" meet in Abu Dhabi instead of Vienna on Feb. 1.

Informed sources said the two meetings are being shifted from the Austrian capital because the terrorist attack on the oil ministers' meeting last month demonstrated the difficulty of guarding the OPEC headquarters here.

Police en masse stop protest

MADRID (AP) — Police in record numbers Tuesday crushed the first public bid by Spain's left to undermine the new regime of King Juan Carlos.

Thousands of police on foot, in jeeps and on horseback were backed by water cannon, rubber bullets and automatic weapons in blocking a scheduled demonstration outside Premier Carlos Arias Navarro's office.

The show of strength planned by the Communist party sparked clashes with police in side streets.

But the demonstration failed to develop.

The nearest demonstrators came to success were brief shouts of "liberty, liberty" by groups of 50 to 100 youths who fled as police closed in.

Police flooded the downtown area of the capital with the biggest show of police power in years.

The government had announced the demonstration would be prevented with all force necessary. It was called by the illegal Communist party and center-left parties who oppose the monarchy and the government.

Iowa votes encourage Carter

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Candidates and observers were guarded Tuesday in their assessment of Iowa's precinct caucuses in which former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia finished ahead of other Democratic presidential contenders in the campaign's first test of grassroots voter sentiment.

Republicans made no at-

tempt to tabulate returns from their precinct caucuses, but in a random sampling of 62 precincts, President Ford edged former California Gov. Ronald Reagan 264 to 248. Both camps, however, said the sampling was

of limited value in indicating the relative strength of the candidates.

Carter won 27.6 per cent of the delegates to 13.2 per cent for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. But with reports from 88 per cent of the precincts counted, 37.2 per cent of the delegates were not committed to any candidate.

"Obviously it's a gratifying thing to come in 2-1 ahead of the second candidate," Carter said Tuesday. "We still have 49 more to go," he added.

Four other Democrats who had campaigned in Iowa trailed Carter and Bayh. Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma won 9.9 per cent of the delegates, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona 6 per cent, Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential candidate 3.3 per cent, and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington 1.1 per cent.

The remainder of the delegates went to the five Democratic candidates who did not campaign in the state and Sen.

Hubert Humphrey of Minn. "I think it's reasonable to suggest that Bayh, Udall and Shriver did not do as well as they hoped," said State Democratic Chairman Tom Whitney. "They're going to have to look elsewhere — in some other states — in order to succeed."

There were these other political developments Tuesday:

• Ford's press secretary said the White House will spell out

for the Federal Election Commission the precise duties of the new presidential counselor Rogers C.B. Morton.

Questions have been raised about the propriety of Morton holding a tax-paid job while performing political functions.

• Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, campaigning in Illinois, said he disagreed with President Ford's proposal to increase taxes paid by workers

to support the Social Security system.

Wallace, one of the Democratic candidates who did not campaign in Iowa, suggested the use of general revenue funds to support the Social Security system.

The focus of the months-long process of selecting party nominees now switches to Mississippi, where Democrats will hold precinct caucuses Satur-

day, and New Hampshire where the first presidential primary is scheduled Feb. 2. Carter was campaigning in New Hampshire on Tuesday. Shriver, Carter and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas did not campaign in Iowa, expected there before the end of the week. Mississippi Democrats have yet to decide to hold party caucuses.



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GNP slips 2% in '75

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday that the growth in volume of total economic output for the last three months of 1975 slipped to about half the rate of the previous three-month period.

The Commerce Dept. said the volume of total output, or Gross National Product, dropped 2 per cent during 1975, compared with a 1.8 decline in 1974. The result gave 1975 the biggest drop in output volume

for the economy since World War II.

The Commerce Dept. said GNP grew by an annual rate of 5.4 per cent in the final quarter of the year compared to a 12 per cent annual rate of growth in the previous quarter.

The increase in the value of the nation's economic production was \$44.7 billion to an annual rate of \$1.57 trillion. The higher output was the product of a 1.2 per cent advance in sales in the economy

above and beyond sales of goods withdrawn from inventories.

A nine-month reduction in inventories had been a key factor in dampening the economic recovery earlier in the year, but business reduced inventories by an annual rate of only \$200 million compared to a \$2.1 billion annual rate reduction in the previous quarter.

Also contributing to the higher volume of output was a slower erosion in the buying power of the dollar as measured in the GNP accounts. The inflation rate was at an annual rate of 6.5 per cent for October through December compared with an annual rate of 7.1 per cent from July through September.

The declines in GNP for 1974 and 1975 were the first back-to-back annual slides since 1945 and 1946. Economic output shrunk 1.7 per cent and 12 per cent, respectively, in those years, according to Commerce computations.

The latest increase means the production of the total economy is now 5.1 per cent above where it was at the most recent low point in the first quarter of 1975, but remains 1.9 per cent below the peak output attained in the last three months of 1973.

Book criticizing teacher added to Texas course

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Walt Rostow, an adviser to President Ford, and Johnson, a teacher, were added to a list of books to be read by students in a University of Texas reading list.

The addition came as the result of a reporter's question about why it had been omitted.

Rostow and his wife, Elspeth, are teaching a new course on "Problems of the Presidency."

Reporter Brenda Bell of the Austin American-Statesman said she asked Mrs. Rostow "on a lark" whether the reading list included "The Best and the Brightest," which criticized the advice Rostow had given Kennedy and Johnson during the Vietnam war.

Mrs. Rostow checked the five-page reading list and said the book wasn't on it. Moments later, Bell reported, Rostow called to say the book had been "inadvertently" left off the list and would be included.

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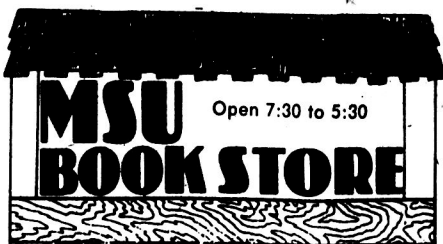
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opinion

ERA in danger in Michigan

Michigan's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which would prevent discrimination based on gender, is in danger.

Anti-ERA sentiment is being whipped up throughout the state. No longer can supporters be confident in the amendment's eventual passage by 3/4 of the states. A strong show of support is needed.

The truth is that the myths propagated by those opposed to the ERA are spreading: that the cultural structure of America will collapse, that the family unit will be demolished, that women will be cut loose to fend for themselves; that the natural order of things is that women have children and men must provide for them.

The hysteria is truly approaching ridiculous proportions. An incident in Illinois last spring involved a procession of Happiness of Womanhood (HOW) members taking apple pies and homemade



bread to state legislators to show them what they claim the ERA would destroy.

In our own legislature, a resolution may be introduced by Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, to rescind Michigan's 1972 ratification of the ERA. While a 1973 attorney general's opinion ruled that such a move may be illegal, the fact is that the action shows the strength of the anti-ERA movement.

In the past year, ratification has been defeated by 10 states. Two have rescinded their ratification.

ERA supporters must once again show their support, enthusiasm and activism in achieving equal rights — guaranteed by law — in this country. The irrational hysteria must be countered with reason, the emotional displays with logic.

Don't up the rates

Regulators protecting the public interest in naturally monopolistic industries — such as telephone service — need to have the eyes of a hawk.

Since Michigan Bell is limited in its profits, the company has a vested interest in swelling cost estimates, an interest that can only be controlled by the vigilance of the regulators.

In the pending rate hike dispute, the public has been well served by Attorney General Frank Kelley, who filed a legal brief Monday that would pare an \$88.1 million rate hike request down to \$12.2 million. The Public Service Commission will make the decision in about six weeks.

Michigan Bell has predictably complained that the Kelley figures are "completely ridiculous and unrealistic," but his analysis of excessive salaries and other waste belies its self-serving assertion.

His suggested cuts may prove to be slightly exaggerated in particulars. Nevertheless, it is good to have someone fighting on the consumer's side in the battle.



ISRAEL

FIRST OFF, WE'D LIKE TO GET A BIT OF RECOGNITION FROM WHAT'S HIS NAME.

Wednesday, January 21, 1976

John Tingwall..... Editor-in-chief
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Michael McConnell..... Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby..... Sports Editor
Frank Fox..... Entertainment Editor
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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.



William F. Buckley

Chou, R.I.P.

I am this day making provisions in my will to retain the services of NBC's Jack Reynolds as eulogist. By the time he is through with me, they should be able to find not one Mexican bishop, but a half dozen to

propose my canonization... It was something to see and hear, last Monday night at 7.

Chou En-lai. His emaciated body lying in state in Peking. The mourners filing by, weeping. All the old soldiers, the comrades-in-arms, their wives, even the wife of Mao Tse-tung. How they wept.

They'd have wept thusly, the old Nuremberg crowd, if it had been a state funeral for Adolf Hitler. Hitler was an absolutely first-rate killer, and I would not wish to disparage his talent, or allude lightly to his appetite. But Chou En-lai was in a class apart. As principal executor for Mao Tse-tung, he presided over policies that, in the first ten years of Maoist rule, resulted in the death of six million of his own citizens — Hitler's achievement — but three, and possibly five times that many people.

An equal number died, under the reign of Chou En-lai, in the forced labor camps. The estimates range from a total of 30 million people to 60 million people. They were not around to weep at the bier of Chou En-lai;

and it is not recorded that NBC's Jack Reynolds ever remarked their departure from this earth, not in a hospital in Peking, but from a bullet in the head, or from starvation, or torture.

The estimates quoted are given by Franz Michael and George Taylor, in the book, "The East in the Modern World," by George Beckmann in "The Modernization of China and Japan," and the collations drawn by the United States Dept. of State. The Soviet Union made its own official estimate of the high cost of Chinese Communism, giving the figure of "25+ million" — the Soviets are very skilled at estimates of this kind.

Chou was to Mao much more than, say, Ribbentrop was to Hitler (we hanged Ribbentrop, by the way). He was a critical catalyst of Maoism, incidentally in charge of a foreign policy that caused 34,000 American deaths in Korea. Mr. Reynolds was absolutely right in calling him China's "indispensable man."

See them all coming around the bier. "Finally, Chiang Ch'ing, the wife of Chairman Mao, one of the leading forces of the

political revolution." Mr. Reynolds makes this sound like "one of the leading forces in the European Renaissance." "Although Chou came from a well-to-do background, he had the common touch, and the people responded," even as they did to Hermann Goering, to whom the dogs also responded. "They called him China's busiest man, and they respected him for it. Now they came to pay their last respects, wearing the traditional Chinese white patch of mourning." The white patch is one of the few surviving Chinese traditions.

"Chou En-lai," NBC concluded, "was unique. Largely through his efforts, China now has a stable leadership" — the trick is to liquidate all potential rivals — "an improving economy" — 85% of Chinese are required to work on the land to feed the 100%, less those liquidated by the annual purge — "an outward-looking foreign policy" — that, according to Chairman Mao a couple of weeks ago, foresees a world war and encourages wars of national liberation in places like Switzerland — "and a goal that may be within reach, to make

China a major world power by the end of this century." Far less than Hitler plished. He brought his country to defeat to perhaps the leading world power in ten years. "A fitting tribute to him has been called China's man for all seasons." Chou shares such honors with Mohandas K. Gandhi.

At my funeral services, Mr. Reynolds has recorded my sentiments. I shall import the Cuernavaca for the final blessing. Excellency said, in tribute to the man who killed every practicing Christian in China, sealing the churches, torturing the priests, that Chou was canonized. The bishop expressed regret at "having lost the chance of one of the greatest men of China."

I share that regret. If the bishop travelled to China in the high days of En-lai, there'd have been one less to be sure; but surely providence, never gave us a bargain? Washington Star

LETTERS

To the Editor

Fatherhood

Dear Leigh Martin,

Thank you for your unbiased, eye-opening Viewpoint on Fatherhood and Childbearing. You are absolutely correct — men do play a minuscule role in the procreation process. For a few minutes of a man's pleasure, a woman is stuck with nine months' worth of terminal hay belly. Isn't she lucky?

I never realized that men were so concerned about women's supreme role here. Perhaps we can do something to remedy the situation. Here are a few suggestions:

With our modern technology that gets women such well paid jobs, we should be able to find a way to have a female reproductive apparatus available for any needy man. Ever hear of a pet rock? Well, how about a pet uterus?

The man could inseminate it all by himself and keep it in an incubator for nine months and presto — his very own little baby. I'm sure that many women would give up the monthly privileges for those unfortunate men and would gladly be donors.

Or perhaps we could eliminate the man's role and open sperm banks. Only the strongest, healthiest men would be asked to contribute. They would be kept in the fallout shelter of Berkeley Hall and would owe a weekly quota of one vial. Those below quota would of course be culled. With this method, there would be no unwanted "fruits of the womb."

The final method is that a man could hire a surrogate mother to bear his children. Then he could stay home and fulfill his desire to nurture children. He would soon discover the joys of changing diapers and wiping snotty noses. Any man that didn't find this life rewarding, must be unrewardable.

Thank you for bringing this common problem into light. I have already found my first donor for the uterus bank. I hope these solutions lead to happier fathers.

Tina Miskolei
223 Linden
with two co-signers

Skin crawls

This letter is in reply to the self-justified fur-wearer.

You claim ignorance of the knowledge of inhumane traps in your justification. Pray tell, how did you think the furs were obtained? Perhaps you believed that people waited around for the animal to die of old age before skinning it?

Or the fur was skinned from the animal still alive? Or maybe you were under the delusion that the animals were killed "humanely" — shot, poisoned or beat to death perhaps? I find it difficult that anyone with the capacity to attend this University could believe any of these things.

And as for considering it a "mockery" to discard the coat when you did discover the facts, I highly disagree. I believe that it would be an effective protest. And it may also open a few other eyes.

So, when the Fund for Animals approaches you on the street about your coat, listen to them. Maybe they will explain to you why many peoples' skin (including mine) positively crawls at the thought of wearing the skin of an animal that once walked free and wild.

If mink, otter, raccoon and other "fun furs" (what an ironic name) become extinct, we can justify it saying that we believed that they were sacrificed "humanely."

But I doubt that the mink, otter and raccoon will really listen.

Diane Gieseking
315 Gilchrist

VIEWPOINT: CHOU EN LAI

Chou's career marks him as century's great statesman

By BRUCE LANNES SMITH

Thinking about the career and recent death of Chou En-lai, informed and thoughtful people in many nations are likely to conclude, I believe, that we have just seen the passing of the greatest statesman of recent centuries.

For some 60 years, this amazing man was one of history's ablest political organizers and administrators. For 28 continuous years, he was prime minister of history's biggest nation, and for much of that time he was its foreign minister concurrently.

Certainly, in personal talents and far-reaching political achievements, he has been approached in modern times only by such towering figures as Thomas Jefferson, Jawaharlal Nehru and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Quite possibly, if any objective historians and social scientists are alive a hundred years from now, they will say that Chou was no less dedicated to humane politics than these three, but was more practical and realistic than Nehru, a more skilled administrator than Jefferson and considerably more intellectual than Roosevelt.

"Chou... was more practical and realistic than Nehru, a more skilled administrator than Jefferson and considerably more intellectual than Roosevelt."

At any rate, Chou, like all three of them, was uncommonly handsome and vigorous. Like them, he was aristocratic in birth and personal tastes. "Wherever he went, he walked like a prince," said American commentator Harry Reasoner.

"He never affected the manners of the peasant cadres of the party," reported Harrison Salisbury of The New York Times. "He presented himself as he was: urbane, intelligent, intellectual. But no one was left in doubt that inside was steel." And yet, like Jefferson, Nehru and Roosevelt, in his

daily human relations he was fun-loving, warm-hearted and unfailingly gentle.

Aware, even as a teen-ager, of the inevitability of profound reorganizations in all the major countries in our times, he

assumed early in life, as befitted a son of a mandarin family, the heavy burdens of leadership. He seems always to have sought to exert, even in the midst of convulsive revolutions, a moderating, enlightening and refining influence.

An Alexander Dubcek, if free to speak, might well refer to Chou's policies as "socialism with a human face."

To this end, the elegant mandarin spent over 50 years in close, unbroken comradeship with Mao Tse-tung, that near-perfect embodiment of the honest, obdurate, intelligent Chinese peasant.

In harmony through thick and thin, through fun and suffering, through famine, war-wounds and 25 years of civil wars, the two re-enacted in our epoch the two most central roles in the age-old social ideal of China: a lifetime of mutual respect and unfailing cooperation between the socially responsible man of higher learning and the



Chou En-lai

industrious, ethical peasant. In all his life, the example they set in applying this ethic that has endured for nearly 2,000 years goes far toward explaining the rise to the summit of the People's Republic and the widespread acceptance of republic among the broad masses of China.

Even while Chou's vitality was under the attack of cancer, he never gave up his efforts to promote humane ends through reorganization of the top levels of

"To this end, the elegant mandarin spent over 50 years in close, unbroken comradeship with Mao Tse-tung, that near-perfect embodiment of the honest, obdurate, intelligent Chinese peasant."

Chinese party and government, the oyster of a number of less talented leaders, and the goals of Mao and Chou.

A related achievement was Chou's negotiation, through Henry Kissinger, of the Shanghai Communiqué, a declaration on Chinese-American relations issued at Shanghai in 1972.

How successful Chou's moderate efforts can be remains to be seen. The barbarisms and political pressures of our period of history, great as Robert Heilbroner and other scholars have pointed out, — if not all — efforts toward a world politics appear doomed to certain failure.

Yet a degree of stoic comfort, found, perhaps, in meditating on brilliant personality and the career of Chou En-lai.

Bruce Lannes Smith is Professor Emeritus of Political Science.

Rape: the trauma, troubles and the truth

The 'She wants it' myth:
is not true, victim swears

Carmella Davis wants justice. She swears she was gang raped by five MSU fraternity brothers last spring. Since then and her mother, Margaret, have felt like they were the ones on trial. "I'm the victim and I feel like the accused," Carmella said at a press conference last week. "I feel ashamed, like it's my fault, that I deserved it."

Carmella and her mother, both dark-haired and strikingly attractive, sat down in front of cameras and microphones at the Open Door Crisis Center and revealed their plight without embarrassment. Their voices shook with outrage while reading their statements and their arms were linked.

"They raped me," Carmella said. "They're the ones who had the thought. They're the ones who raped. Not me."

Carmella's alleged rapists were her boyfriend and four of his friends. One was never identified, two had their cases dismissed and the remaining two have pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault and battery.

"When I saw my daughter's bruises," Carmella's mother said. She chain-smoked throughout the conference, her eyes were tired and angry. "I want justice, I want relief from pain. I want freedom for Carmella."

The case has been closed, according to Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor. Scodeller, assistant prosecutor, said that the two defendants were dismissed because they flunked her lie detector test.

Evidence gathered from a polygraph examination cannot be admissible in court, but Scodeller said that statements made after the test by Carmella to the administrator of the test demonstrated to him that she had intercourse willingly with two of the men.

Scodeller said that her primary concern was not the fact of intercourse but the manner in which she was treated. "She wanted to have intercourse," Scodeller said. "There is no way to force anyone to take the test."

Carmella took the test of her own volition, but now she is the one who is raising the question: How could they do such a thing? "What I do know is that I want them in jail," she said. "I want them punished. Not me. I want them to feel shame and guilt. Not me."

Scodeller said that her primary concern was not the fact of intercourse but the manner in which she was treated. "She wanted to have intercourse," Scodeller said. "There is no way to force anyone to take the test."

Carmella said that her primary concern was not the fact of intercourse but the manner in which she was treated. "She wanted to have intercourse," Scodeller said. "There is no way to force anyone to take the test."



Carmella Davis, (right) and her mother Margaret Davis.

There are ways to avoid it

It is late at night and you are walking home alone, slowly, on the same path you walk every night. The way is dark, and the snow crunches under your feet in an uneven, lonely rhythm. Lost, perhaps, in reverie, you do not notice the quiet rustle behind you

You decide to do your wash in solitary peace and quiet at 3 a.m. in the dormitory basement. Dressed in your comfy robe, you retreat to the empty laundry room without waking your roommate to tell her where

you are going. You do not see someone follow you down the stairs...

Both situations are uncomfortably common, hitting far too close to home for most students who often have no choice but to solo at night. But most attempted sexual assaults at MSU take place exactly under these kinds of innocent circumstances, Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) officials say.

"Incidents formerly were concentrated in public areas, but it has seemed to change in

the last year," Sgt. James Dunlap said.

Out of seven reported rapes on the MSU campus last year, two of the last three were in public places, Dunlap said.

The places on campus with the highest reported risks are the Music Building, the library, the area between the Union and the West Circle dormitories and dormitory basements.

In East Lansing, there was no pattern to the seven rapes reported in the city last year.

"There is no special spot where rapes occur," said Rick Westgate, East Lansing police officer. "You just can't put the pins in one spot."

How can a woman avoid becoming another "pin"? Most experts agree that the attitude of a woman is important in whether she is selected by the rapist.

"Rapists pick victims who seem very vulnerable," said Alice Montgomery, rape counselor at Open Door Crisis Center in Lansing.

"If the woman is helpful, it only

administer DES or "morning after" birth control pills, which sometimes are necessary. The closest Health Center comes to providing this service is to keep a gynecologist on call.

Wherever the woman goes, she is examined by a doctor in a private room where the tests are taken. Police officers are not allowed in the room, though

If police intend to conduct a full-scale investigation of a sexual assault, the State Crime Detection Laboratory requests the following specimens from the rape victim:

- Pubic hairs - combed to reveal possible foreign hairs.
- Pubic hairs - pulled. At least 20 should be in the sample.
- Head hairs - at least 50, plucked from six major areas of the scalp.
- Vaginal, oral or anal smears prepared from swabs of the affected areas.
- Saliva and blood samples.
- Clothing worn by the victim at the time of the incident.
- Clothing worn by the victim immediately after the incident.
- Bedding or other evidence from the scene.

The last three materials are usually collected by the police and placed in a plastic bag. All tests and specimens are taken at the hospital.

counselor, though the therapists are not trained in actual rape therapy.

Sparrow Hospital in Lansing has a staff of medical personnel who are trained in rape counseling, and the MSU Health Center may contact its psychiatric department upon the victim's request.

All these agencies and persons connected with rape counseling agree - get to a hospital first. When the body is invaded forcefully, medical care is the first step to recovery. Everything else can wait.

But the extensive tests that may await a rape victim at the hospital in order to fulfill state laboratory requirements, may be as painful and embarrassing as the experience she has just undergone.

Because of the scraps of physical evidence that can only be collected from the victim's body, it is recommended that she not change clothes or take a bath before going to the emergency room.

The MSU Health Center's emergency room lacks an essential rape treatment component - a gynecologist. This has been a sore point with University women for many years, for only a gynecologist should

sometimes a rape counselor from a social services agency is permitted to remain with the victim.

Whether or not the victim wishes to press charges, sexual assault is treated as a violent crime and most hospitals call the police if they are not already on the scene. (St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing is the only hospital contacted by the State News that will not automatically notify the police.)

If the police are the first to be contacted after the crime, their first concern is, according to Capt. Ferman Badgley of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS), "is she all right?"

East Lansing, Lansing and on-campus officers expressed concern about the cold and brutal image that prevails of policemen on rape cases.

"There's a gross misrepresentation of police officers, that they don't have any feelings," Badgley said.

To combat this anti-police feeling, law enforcement agencies are developing specialized departments and personnel to

(continued on page 14)

Rape crimes: few reported, fewer solved

National figures estimate that only one in 10 rapes are reported. But on college campuses such as MSU, the estimate is guessed to be only one rape in 18 reported. And out of the few reported, fewer are solved, or even thoroughly investigated.

Reluctant records clerks, graduate assistants, police officers and incomplete and confusingly filed public documents, not to mention the embarrassed and frightened rape victims, all serve to conveniently blur the uncomfortable record of rape from the public eye.

In 1974 MSU and the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, each reported seven rapes. This was the highest total of any university in the nation, according to the FBI "Crime in U.S., 1974" report, outdoing the University of Florida which had six reported rapes, and Florida State University, University of Illinois at Chicago and University of Maryland which had five each. The 1975 FBI report has not yet been released, but MSU police reported totals for attempted rape in 1975 reached, again, seven.

Any rape committed after April 1, 1975, will be tried under Michigan's revised rape law. The new law was designed to make it easier to prosecute suspected rapists while at the same time encouraging victims to press charges against their assailants.

The law redefines rape as a crime of violence rather than passion, and defines four degrees of sexual assault. First-degree rape for the most violent assaults (for example, rape plus assault with a weapon) calls for life imprisonment just as the old law did. Second-degree rape is forcible sexual conduct involving the commission of another felony, and is punishable by imprisonment of not more than 15 years. The third and fourth degrees of rape are the third and fourth degrees of rape are less serious, performed without the assailant committing another felony, and are punishable by fewer years imprisonment.

In order to equate estimated statistics with actual reported rapes in East Lansing and at MSU, the State News made an investigation into reported rapes in the past year. Despite some barricades to information from the prosecutor's office and the MSU police because of the currency of cases, these are the statistics:

According to police figures, there have been 15 reported rapes in the last year, (combining MSU and East Lansing reports) including one reported this January to MSU police. In seven of the 15 cases, no arrest has been made. In two cases, the charges have been dropped. Four men have been arrested, one man on two counts of rape, one man on a charge reduced to entering without permission. Only one rapist has been convicted, because most rape cases take at least a year to be processed, according to the Ingham County prosecutor's office.

There were seven incidents of first and second degree criminal sexual conduct reported to MSU police in 1975 and one incident so far in 1976. Of these eight:

• Carl Jay Burman, charged with multiple offenses including rape at MSU and assault at MSU, was convicted in Ingham County circuit court Jan. 30, 1975, and sentenced to five to twenty years. He was tried under the old Michigan rape law, however.

• Leonard Leon Hunter, charged with four counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct stemming from alleged rapes of two MSU women last August, one in the music building and one in her dormitory room, stood mute at a preliminary hearing and goes to trial Jan. 29 in circuit court. His bond has been set at \$35,000.

• One unidentified assailant was arrested for second degree criminal sexual conduct, but the charge was later reduced to entering without permission. His case is pending, and he is free on \$1,000 bond.

• Another unidentified assailant is charged on two counts of first degree and two counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct. His case is pending while he is free on \$2,000 bond.

• One charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct was dropped.

• In an alleged assault with intent to commit first degree rape against an MSU woman in her apartment November 18, no arrest has been made.

• So far in 1976, a man is still being sought for the alleged rape of a resident of East McDonell Hall on Jan. 4.

There were also seven rapes reported to East Lansing police in 1975. Of the seven, five are still unsolved. Of the other two, one arrest has been made and the suspect has been bound over to circuit court; in the other case, the charges were dropped.

Faced with these kinds of cases, how well is Michigan's new rape law working?

The Michigan Supreme Court has not heard any cases under the new law, so a spokesman from the attorney general's office had no idea. He said his office received an appeal Jan. 14 challenging the constitutionality of the law for the first time.

But Terrance Boyle, deputy chief of the criminal division of the Wayne County prosecutor's office, said the new law has had adverse effects on convictions so far

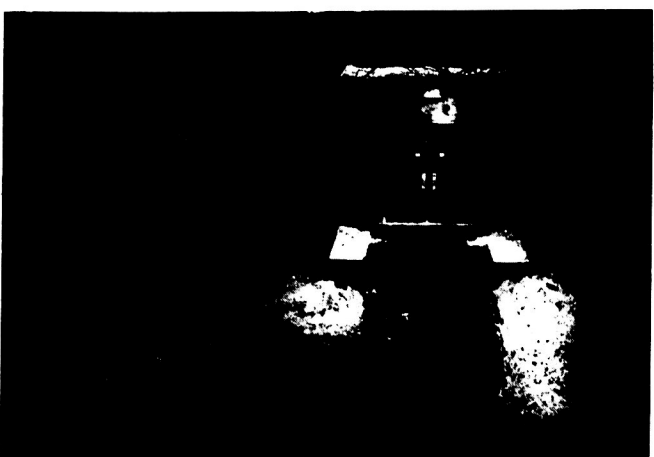
(continued on page 14)

Acknowledgements

The stories appearing on this page are the work of staff writers Ellen Sponseller and Carolyn Fessler. Fessler wrote on the press conference and rape's aftermath, and Sponseller dealt with the state rape law and methods of avoiding assault.

The photographs surrounding these credits were taken by staff photographer Tim Telechowski and staffer Alan Burlingham photographed the press conference.

Incidentally, the new comprehensive rape law in Michigan covers men as well as women, but in the stories, women were used exclusively as examples of victims, owing to the rarity of rape against men.



You'll be seeing this red, white, blue and green logo more and more as July 4 approaches. It's the winner in the MSU Bicentennial logo contest sponsored by Housing and Food Services.

Advertising major Ralph Loen came up with the winning entry, which will grace letterheads, napkins and posters at official University functions.

For his effort, Loen won five free pizzas, two dinners at the State Room in Kellogg Center, and a season pass to the Showcase Jazz Concert series.



Children learn from MSU troupe

By IRA ELLIOTT

State News Staff Writer

Dr. Sues books may not be Shakespeare, but then considering the audience they're probably better.

The audience in mind is elementary school children from kindergarten through grade 6 and the performances that they see at the MSU Creative Dramatic Troupe.

The troupe, now in its third year, features four advanced theater students from the MSU Dept. of Theatre. Under the direction of John Baldwin, associate professor of theater, the troupe performs stories for children in 34 Lansing schools and follows that up with in-class workshops.

The stories include such children's classics as "Casey at the Bat," "Caps for Sale" and "The Man and the Monkey." There are three different programs, one for kindergarten, one for grades 1 through 3 and one for grades 4 through 6.

Each performance is followed

by two workshops on two separate days. The workshops are conducted by a member of the troupe and they encourage students to express themselves in the dramatic form, which sometimes means a pantomime and other times a skit.

After the initial workshop, teachers fill out a request sheet for the actor or actress next visit, suggesting ways which creative dramatists can be incorporated into the students' ongoing curriculum. That could be acting out a story the children are reading or personifying the different parts of speech in a sketch.

"The in-service workshops are for both teachers and students, so that teachers can learn creative dramatists and to help children with self-identification," Beryl Falcone, a Lansing teacher on special assignment to coordinate the troupe for the school district, said.

Baldwin is on the other end of

the coordinating, as both the innovator and director of the program. He is the man who hires the actors and actresses, develops the scripts and meets with the performers on a regular basis.

The idea for the troupe first came to him after seeing a group from England perform a theater and education program in Flint, illustrating ways and ideas to introduce drama in the classroom. He later spent part of his year-long sabbatical working with the group in England.

Baldwin said that the classroom, individualized follow-ups are the most important part of the program. "We ask the children how they would feel in a particular character's role. Then we confer with the teacher to see how we can work the dramatists into a lesson in their regular curriculum," he said.

One of the four performers,

Nashville station to launch home-grown music show

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK—One of my pet gripes about network-made country music shows from Nashville is that they're usually produced by New York or Los Angeles types who know little about Nashville or its music.

If you've got the same gripe, mark Feb. 3 on your calendar. That's the national air date of "Hill Country Sounds," a one-hour country music special by public TV station WDCN in Nashville.

Hosted by singing star Bill Anderson, it's sort of a historical look at country music, from Appalachian bluegrass to the jazz-flavored modern sounds of singer-composer Roger Miller.

It has its faults. The narration gets a bit florid, such as when Anderson, commenting on an Irish bar in New York that features country music, says "the scene bespeaks the

polyglot nature of our society."

He also takes a bit too much of the limelight, performing in two Grand Ole Opry segments and engaging in a chat with Buddy Killen, his music publisher, on the future of country music. And the show makes no mention of the occasional up-roars over country music's increasingly frank lyrics, such as those in "The Pill" by Loretta Lynn.

But no matter. This show, the first of its kind by WDCN, is a pretty good primer on the country music scene and how the music has caught on to the point that even New York audiences dig Earl Scruggs.

In addition to studying the lives and music of such country pioneers as Jimmie Rodgers, Hank Williams and the Carter Family, the program has little touches you rarely see on a network show.

They're things as basic — and

interesting — as how Nashville record dates usually work, with little written music and lots of on-the-spot "head" arrangements from the rhythm and backup vocal sections.

Although "Hill Country Sounds" runs but an hour, it was nearly 2 1/2 years in the making, often delayed by shortages of funds.

The station says it eventually hopes to offer "Hill Country Sounds" to the nation's public TV stations as a 13-part series.

Leave us hope it succeeds, if only to give Nashvillians more of a say in presenting the music of Nashville, unsullied by the hands of those network cats from Los Angeles and Fun City.

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Famous 'Acting Company' to give performances here

MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

Beachler has good reason to be pleased and excited. He is the director of the MSU Concert Series.

He has tried for the past two years to book The Acting Company on campus.

Not only will the company perform at MSU, it will present different performances in the space of a week.

The Acting Company will present Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," or the "Stoops to Conquer," Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The company was formed in 1974 when John Houseman, of the Drama Division of the Drama School in New York, decided to create a troupe from members of the first graduating class.

Houseman is an interesting character," Beachler said. "He's always been a great theatre producer, but late in his career he became a film actor.

He appeared in "Three Days of the Condor" and "Rollerball." He is trying to schedule a showing of "The Paper Moon" where Houseman will play a character named "The Paper Moon."

Beachler said, "The company has won many awards. Houseman includes the Academy Award for best supporting actor for his film role as Dr. Kingsfield in "The Paper Chase."

The company, once the permanent dramatic arm of New York's City Center of Music and Drama, broke its ties with the city in 1975 and became "The Acting Company."

The group, which has spent a month in residence both at the Saratoga Festival and at the University of Michigan, travels in a special bus, with scenery and costumes going ahead by truck.

As a nonprofit organization, the company, which tours a repertoire of classical and modern plays coast-to-coast, receives financial support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mellon Foundation, the New York State Arts Council and individuals.

"She Stoops to Conquer," written in 1774, is about a young man who has trouble in his sex life because he cannot cope with the hypocrisies of class distinctions. He is acutely shy when courting well-bred ladies, but straightforward in his desires when he deals with women who are low on the social totem pole.

His fiancée "stoops to conquer" the young man by tricking him into thinking she is a barmaid.

"Goldsmith got away from the sentimentalizing and tear-jerking effects comic playwrights of the day were in the habit of employing," said Stephen Porter, director of the production.

The company's second MSU production, "Arms and the Man," is an early Shaw play, first produced in 1893. The comedy, dealing with the false heroism of war and sex, is directed by Edward Payson Call.

"With these and future productions," said Houseman, the company's artistic director, "we shall go on, growing in range and quality, adapting ourselves to the continually changing scene and contributing, in our own way, to the real theatrical renaissance that appears to be developing in the U.S. in this last third of the 20th century."

Just in its fourth year, the company, the only permanent touring repertory company in the nation, has already performed for approximately a half a million people.

Tickets (reserved seats only) for both productions are available at the Union ticket office. For "She Stoops to Conquer," tickets for the public are \$8.50, \$5.50 and \$4 while tickets for MSU students are \$3.25, \$2.75 and \$2. Tickets for "Arms and the Man" are \$6.50 for the public and \$3.25 for MSU students.



Houseman

Slide show, skits explore Bicentennial in Abrams Planetarium show tonight

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

The Media Guild and The OK Used Theatre Company will present a Bicentennial special called "Rites of the People" and "Touchstone of Democracy" at 8 p.m. today in Abrams Planetarium.

Past performances of the play indicate it will prove to be an interesting and talented evening.

The play is designed to appeal to children as well as to adults. The first half of the program consists of a slide show by the Media Guild on the history and heroes of the American Revolution. It is also combined with effective voice-over dramatizations by the OK Used Theatre Company, concerning those persons depicted in the slide show.

This part of the show is an amazingly compact and intelligent mini-history of the seeds of the Revolution. It speaks of England's exploitation of the Colonies' natural resources and the outcries of indignation this exploitation produced.

There are also detailed accounts of such important events as The Stamp Act and The Boston Tea Party. Interesting profiles are also given of key figures such as King George III of England, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin.

As polished and well-researched as this section is, it is a bit long in places. One tended to become restless at this point. This is certainly a handicap for children in the audience since their attention span is, of course, quite short.

The next half of the production is devoted to short skits and songs performed by The OK Used Theatre Company. They are a recently formed group affiliated with The Boarshead Players of Lansing. The skits are mixed with the talented singing of appropriate folk music. The skits are short commentaries on the frustration and incongruity of American life, and how these problems are at odds with the careful groundwork laid down by the founding fathers.

Some skits deal with people's present shortage of money to fulfill consumer fantasies, others explore the pursuit of the American dream. Despite the perceptive, satirical comment on American society, it is done with a gentle hand. This proves

to be wise because it is more thought-provoking than it would have been with a hard sell approach.

These skits are more than ably performed by the members of The OK Used Theatre Company. They are a talented and bright group, who perform with zest and style. They are Dana Charette, Sheila Ritter, Bruce Shaw, Scottie Shumaker and Donald Trammel. The group possesses fine voices—especially Trammel and Shumaker. They also show skill and ease with satirical and comical material.

Despite occasional inconsistencies, the production is an entertaining evening, which shows to great advantage the ease and grace of The OK Used Theatre Company.

"The Rites of the People" and "Touchstone of Democracy" will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. at Abrams Planetarium. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. There will also be a performance next Wednesday.

Meeting set to study art

How art, dance, drama and music can be adapted into enriched classroom teaching programs will be explored in a conference for artists and educators at MSU Friday and Saturday.

The Michigan Inter-Arts Conference '76, to be held in the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education at MSU, will feature demonstrations by leading specialists in the arts on the usefulness of their disciplines as learning tools.

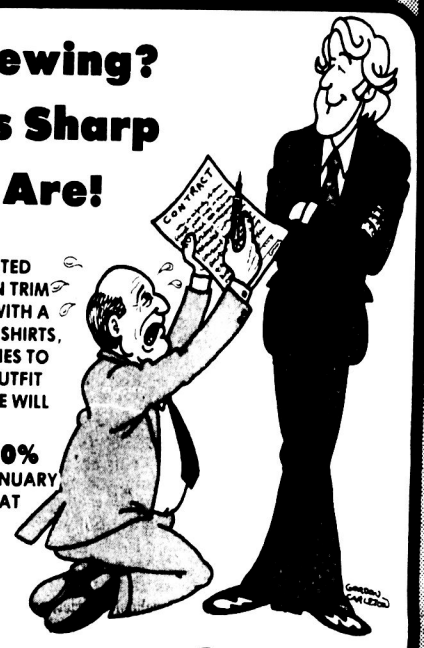
A mini-conference Friday will focus on advanced techniques and theories for using the arts in college and university-level teaching.

The MSU conferences make up the second in a series of statewide inter-arts conferences sponsored by the Michigan Inter-Arts Consortium chaired by Dr. John Baldwin, MSU Dept. of Theatre.

Fee for the conference, at which 300 are expected, is \$20, which includes all workshop sessions, wine and cheese reception, continental breakfast and Saturday luncheon. Fee for the mini-conference alone is \$5.

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Zionism question debated by area Mideast experts

By ED LION
A News Staff Writer

The Arab-Israeli conflict has been an eruptive issue in the arena of international relations and it proved equally as contentious here at the United Nations in Higher Education Building Monday.

Hosted by the MSU Office of International Extension and the United Nations Assn. of the United States, a foreign affairs forum was held exploring the question of the recently adopted UN resolution 3379 which equates Zionism, the national liberation movement with racism.

The forum was conducted in the form with speakers representing the Arab, the Israeli and the UN perspective. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes to develop his argument, after which a panel of respondent speakers offered their comments.

The debate was characterized by high emotion and great audience participation after the initial speeches.

Ashraf El-Bayoumi, MSU professor in the Dept. of Biophysics and Chemistry, voiced the Arab opinion in the debate. He asked those present to "find the truth" concerning Zionism and racism. He also said that Israel was following colonial policies, using "racism to justify (its) expansion," and he made the analogy between the South African policy of apartheid and Israeli Zionism.

Michael Rubner, an instructor in James Madison College, represented the Israeli point of view. Rubner commented that there was "something patently weird about the resolution," further noting that "the preamble (of the resolution) is longer than the substantive text."

Rubner further said that the resolution "is inconsistent with the UN charter" and that it was a work of total hypocrisy in view of those who supported it. He said that he looked upon it with "disdain, contempt and derision" and contended that the resolution was anti-semitic by its very nature.

"The target of (resolution) 3379 is not Iceland, nor any other country," said Rubner.

"It is aimed solely at Israel and those who support it, namely the Jews."

Following Rubner's speech, Nelson Brown, program director for the Michigan Council of Churches, offered his perspective on the controversy. Having travelled in the Mideast for a few weeks, Brown said that he witnessed intense bitterness and suffering on the part of the Palestinian refugees. This observation spurred him to classify Zionism as a form of racism.

Many in the audience were quick to point out that his brief visit to the Mideast certainly did not qualify him as an expert in Mideastern affairs.

Rabbi William Rudolph, director of the MSU Hillel Foundation, reassured many of Rubner's contentions, adding that the resolution now legitimized Palestinian terrorism.

Robert Rentschler, moderator of the debate and representative from the MSU Office of International Extension, said this is the first of a series of forums on foreign affairs to be scheduled in the Greater Lansing area.

Continued inflation seen for '76

Inflation will continue to plague the consumer in 1976 as a result of union contract talks, according to one MSU economist.

Patric Larrowe, professor of economics and author of several books on organized labor, said that negotiations with five major industries include "inflationary wage demands," and these demands will pass increases on to the consumer.

He said that wage and benefit packages gained by the automobile, construction, trucking, rubber and electrical manufacturing industries will serve as models for smaller settlements, also.

Larrowe believes that President Ford's veto of the construction union picketing bill also will have a "great potential inflationary effect."

The two-part bill would have broadened the picketing rights of construction unions while setting up a federal agency to monitor construction bargaining.

"Now the construction unions have no incentive to give up substantial wage increases," he said.

What this means to the average taxpayer, according to Larrowe, is less buying power for their money and the threat of high unemployment caused by wage increases.

MSU will also feel the inflationary effects of the coming year.

Larrowe maintains that the reduced University budget, coupled with high construction costs, will curtail proposed building on campus and limit the hiring of graduate assistants.

He believes one way to offset the poor economic outlook is to reduce unemployment through public service employment, increase government spending and reinstitute the wage and price controls set up during the Nixon administration.

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Court rules on case backlog

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that federal judges facing crowded dockets may not send cases back to state courts merely because they think a speedier trial can be obtained there.

In a 5-3 decision, the court said a judge may take such action only on grounds specified by federal law. Otherwise, the judge's decision can be reviewed by a federal appeals court, the Supreme Court said.

"That justice may move more slowly in some federal courts than in their state counterparts is not one of the considerations that Congress has permitted the district courts to recognize," Justice Byron R. White

said for the court.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, speaking for the dissenters, said that under the court's ruling removal of cases from state to federal courts "may become a device affording litigants a means of substantially delaying justice."

The decision arose out of a suit by two Kentucky residents against Thermtron Products Inc. of Indiana for damages because of an automobile accident.

Although the case was originally filed in a Kentucky state court, Thermtron successfully moved to have it tried in federal court instead.

U.S. District Judge Howard David Hermansdorfer of Catlet-

tsburg, Ky., looked at his backlog and decided that the case, since it involved purely local law, should be sent back to the state court so that a prompt trial could be held.

Cases involving residents of different states may be removed to federal court, but Congress has provided that federal judges may send such a case back to the state courts if he

concludes that it "was removed improvidently and without jurisdiction."

Such an order is not subject to review by an appellate court. The Supreme Court held that Hermansdorfer's order, however, was subject to appellate review because he did have jurisdiction to hear the case.

The court also held that he exceeded his authority by re-

turning the case to the state court on grounds not provided by federal law. In other actions, the court:

- Declined to review its 24-year-old ruling that public schools may allow children time off during the school day to attend religious classes away from the school grounds.
- Refused to reconsider a November decision upholding a

desegregation order which may lead to busing between predominantly black schools in Wilmington, Del., and schools in the mainly white suburbs.

- Let stand the convictions of nine black men and a white woman charged with burning a small white-owned grocery store in a black neighborhood during racial strife in Wilmington, N.C., in 1971.

FORD QUOTES EISENHOWER

GOP gets equal time

Philly's tax plan to hurt tourists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The City of Brotherly Love, faced with a \$80 million deficit, is considering an emergency tax plan that includes new hotel and restaurant taxes which would affect the millions of tourists expected to visit Philadelphia during the Bicentennial.

In addition to imposing 5 per cent taxes on hotel, restaurant and bar bills, city officials Monday called for the biggest increase in real estate taxes in the city's history.

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, elected last November to a second term on a claim that he had held the line on taxes, called for a 29 per cent hike on real estate taxes. He indicated they could go up again after July 1 to help pay for higher school costs.

"Further adjustments, including an increase in the wage tax, may be necessary in the near future," Rizzo warned.

Philadelphia, the nation's fourth-largest city, must get permission from the Pennsylvania Legislature to enact higher taxes in the middle of a fiscal year. Gov. Milton J. Shapp said he would not oppose such action when the legislature reconvenes Feb. 2. Shapp is an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The city's financial plight was dramatized last week when officials of eight major banks reportedly refused to lend up to \$50 million until Rizzo publicly disclosed the deficit and how he plans to cope with it.

During his re-election campaign, the mayor repeatedly declined to acknowledge the existence of any deficit, though his finance director, Lennox Moax, told bankers the city could be short as much as \$100 million by June 30, when the current fiscal period ends.

Besides the real estate tax increase, expected to raise \$63.7 million by July 1, the proposed levies include: — 5 per cent tax on food and drinks sold in bars and restaurants, expiring Dec. 31, which would bring in \$5.7 million. — 5 per cent charge on hotel and motel rooms, also to Dec. 31, raising \$600,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe it had something to do with equal time for his own party, but in his State of the Union Message President Ford finally got around to quoting a Republican president other than Lincoln.

Dwight D. Eisenhower got the nod.

Ford has a habit of singling out in every congressional address some past presidential speech or call to action. In the past he's usually quoted Democrats.

Ford has been scarcely able to hide his admiration for Harry S. Truman, who made no bones about being a partisan Democrat. And he's pointed to Franklin D. Roosevelt as a shining example of a president able to rouse Congress to a quick response when disaster beckoned.

But Monday night, Ford said he'd heard many inspiring presidential speeches but that the words he remembers best were Ike's: "America is not good because it is great; America is great because it is good."

Then came a triple presidential parlay that Ford called "magic memories."

"His simple words echoed President Lincoln's eloquent testament that right makes might," Ford said. "And Lincoln in turn evoked the silent image of George Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge."

The Eisenhower quotation got Ford bipartisan applause, something that eluded him

throughout most of the 48-minute speech.

The address was interrupted 31 times by applause that never got as enthusiastic as the standing ovation he got when he walked into the House chamber.

In fact, most of the time only the Republican senators and representatives at the President's left applauded. The Dem-

ocrats on the right side joined in only a few times.

Once was when he said "I am proud of America and proud to be an American."

Another was when he said he would propose estate tax changes so that family businesses and family farms could be handed down from generation to generation "without having to be sold to pay taxes."

Roosevelt called for a New Deal, Truman opted for the Fair Deal. John F. Kennedy envisioned a New Frontier; Lyndon Johnson, a Great Society. And Richard M. Nixon plugged a New Federalism.

On Monday night Ford tried out a catchphrase of his own. What the country needs in Bicentennial year 1976, he said, is "A New Realism."

Nuclear weapons talks begin today in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew here Tuesday night for critical nuclear arms talks, pledging to the American people that "we will never concede strategic superiority to the Soviet Union."

The top-level discussions begin today with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at the Kremlin. Even if there is an agreement in principle on a new treaty to limit offensive nuclear weapons, there will be a long interval before it could be implemented, a senior U.S. official said.

A break-through could lead to a visit by Brezhnev to Washington for a treaty signing with President Ford.

In Washington, a Senate subcommittee was told that the United States is not living up to the spirit of existing treaties limiting the testing and spread of nuclear weapons.

Adrian Fisher, the chief U.S. negotiator of the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty and now dean of the Georgetown Law Center, said the nation has


lost sight of the true goals of the 1968 pact and the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. He said the test ban included a commitment "to work as hard as we could to eliminate the production and testing of all nuclear weapons" but that this has not been done.

During a stop in Copenhagen, Kissinger told a news conference that the Ford administration would not be influenced by political concerns in trying to achieve a nuclear agreement.


The principal hangups at this point are whether to count the Russian Backfire bomber and the American Cruise missile against a ceiling of 2,400 strategic delivery vehicles for each power agreed to by Ford and Brezhnev in 1974.

The United States has offered a compromise that basically would exempt the Backfires, provided they are positioned beyond a "defining distance" of the United States while limiting the range of Cruise, a low-flying drone descendant of World War II German buzz bombs.

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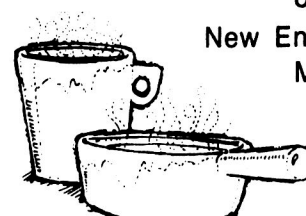


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Sports

at Milkovich: last of family champions

GREG SCHREINER
News Sports Writer
Pat Milkovich, 20, is the last of a family of high school coaches. An uncle was a coach in a wrestling town. MSU wrestling coach Pat Milkovich said, "I can't believe the whole thing is wrestling as they were."

ers for the last bottle of pop in the refrigerator." And now Milkovich stands as the second all-time winner in MSU grappling history. He is second only to one of his brothers, Tom. "Tom was brutal," the younger Milkovich remembers. "His style and mine are completely different. Tom's methods were very physical. If it appeared that his man wouldn't go for a move to the left, Tom made it go to the left anyway. "With me, if my man won't go to the left, I'll make my move to the right. I don't get close to being as physical. With me it's more of a mental match."

Monday night against Massachusetts Maritime Naval Academy.

Milkovich came to MSU in 1972 lured by Coach Grady Peninger's winning record and

influence by Tom. In that year he won his first Big Ten and NCAA championships as a freshman.

A knee injury in his sophomore year sidelined him for the season. "It was Tom that hurt me," Milkovich laughed. "You know the brotherly rivalry and all that. We were really going at it at one practice. We hit the wall and didn't stop and my

knee popped." Coming off that injury in 1974, Milkovich went on to repeat the feat he performed as a freshman. Last year he finished second in both tournaments. "I know what my record says," Milkovich states. "But I don't like to be called 'that good wrestler.' There are many others better than me, but I just work harder than they do."

"I started enjoying my wrestling in my senior year of high school and am getting into it more and more each year. I've finally realized that my wrestling was helping me in every day situations, like confronting people and meeting challenges. I think that my increased interest in the sport in my later years has kept me from burning myself out like someone who

has been training since junior high school." Upon graduation, Milkovich's plans are definite. He is getting a van and taking off for Vancouver, British Columbia. After that? "Who knows," he smiles. "I may go back home and work after I get my Master's degree. But whatever I do, I'm sure that I'll always be involved with wrestling."

Grapplers win

Spartan wrestlers have lifted their record over the .500 mark for the first time this season with two dual meet wins in Kingston, R.I. Monday night as they downed Rhode Island 25-17 and Massachusetts Maritime Naval Academy 30-18. Randy Miller, Pat Milkovich, Steve Rodriguez, Waad Nadhir and Jeff Hersha each took both matches that they wrestled. Milkovich, Nadhir and Hersha each picked up a pin during the course of the night. Also picking up one win for the Spartans were Shawn Whitecomb and Dan Evans. Evans also tallied a draw in his other match. MSU will play host this weekend to two Big Ten squads. The Fighting Illini of Illinois come in on Friday, while the Boilermakers of Purdue face the Spartans on Saturday night, both to start in the arena of the Men's IM Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

Spartans win easy pair

ANN WILLIAMSON
News Sports Writer
The Spartans, competing without several of their regular team members, took the triangular meet easily, scoring 187.05 points to EMU's 165.10 and Schoolcraft's 121.35.

season last year. It really wasn't much of a contest Monday night, however. The Spartans, competing without several of their regular team members, took the triangular meet easily, scoring 187.05 points to EMU's 165.10 and Schoolcraft's 121.35. But the meet gave coach George Szypula the opportunity to get a better idea of where the team looks solid and where the soft spots are that will give the team problems.

"Every event looked better," Szypula said. "I think it was a good warm-up meet for Wisconsin this Saturday, which will be tough. I really like the way the all-around men are coming through — when you've got

three all-rounders who perform steadily, you've got a good base for the team." And fortunately for the Spartans, one of the most solid all-around performers this year has been sophomore Jeff Rudolph, whose 48.95 score in all-around Monday was almost as good as his best effort last year — 49.45. Rudolph never finished below third place in any of the six events, taking second in floor exercise with a 8.2 routine, second on the pommel horse with a 7.45, first on the still rings with an 8.3, second in vaulting with an 8.65, first on the parallel bars with a 7.95 and second on the high bar with an 8.4 score.

Rudolph wasn't the only Spartan to figure in the double victory, however. John Manovich placed third for MSU on the floor exercise with an 8.0 mark, and despite the fact that the pommel horse was the Spartans' lowest scoring event of the evening, Steve Murdoch's 7.55 routine, Rudolph's 7.45 and Dave Rosengren's 7.1 gave MSU a first, second and third place to sweep in the event.

After the pommel horse event, the Spartans held a six-point advantage over the Hurons, their closest competitor, and the meet became even more lopsided in MSU's favor from then on. Craig MacLean's 8.75, Rudolph's 8.65 and Doug Campbell's 8.15 scores on the vault made the Spartans' second 1-2-3 combination finish of the night.

Still rings specialist Dennis Yee grabbed second place in his event with an 8.15 routine, with all-arounder Joe Shepherd taking third with an 8.0. Shepherd's 7.85 mark on the pommel horse was also good for a second-place finish.

MSU wrapped up the meet with a bang on the high bar, with Glenn Hime, Rudolph, MacClean, Campbell and Shepherd taking the top five finishes with respective scores of 8.95, 8.4, 8.25, 8.05, and 7.9, giving the team an average score of just under 8.5 in that event.



Pat Milkovich (top), undefeated this season in the 134-pound weight class, is enroute to a possible

third NCAA title. Only one other MSU wrestler has ever accomplished that feat.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

SETS PERSONAL HIGH JUMP MARK King eyes indoor track record

By JIM DUFRESNE
Of all the MSU competitors at last Saturday's indoor track meet, who was coach Jim Bibbs most impressed with? All-American Herb Lindsay, Big Ten champion Dan Foreney, or how about three year varsity letter winner Todd Murphy?

No, it was a freshman walkon by the name of Dan King.

The young high jumper who cleared 6-6 only once in high school, had the air of a seasoned letterman about him last weekend as he not only won the

event for the Spartans but came within two inches of setting a new indoor record. King and his winning jump of 6-8 1/4 took everybody by surprise at the meet, including his opponents, his coaches and even himself.

"I was pretty surprised when I did so well," the freshman said afterwards. "Earlier this season I didn't know if I was even going to make the team." Though the Quincy High School graduate is known now, two weeks ago he was just another jumper trying to leave

the cross bar on the posts at 6-4.

He lacked the confidence, the experience, and most important the proper technique at the start of last fall to be considered as a competitive jumper in the Big Ten or even to be recruited by Bibbs and the MSU coaching staff.

"I never learned the technique or style in high school as I was always practicing by myself," King said. "So Ralph Simpson started to teach me during the fall workouts."

Voluntary coach Simpson, who was a leaper for MSU last season, and his pupil have come a long way since the first day King walked into Jenison Field house, and now the two of them are changing their goals from just learning to jump. "Next Saturday, if I do just as well as the Michigan Relays, I'll be pleased with myself," King said.

"But my goal this season is to break the indoor record of 6-10," he quickly pointed out. "In this sport you gotta have a goal for yourself."

And so you do, The Spartans

as a team also have some ambitions they would like to fulfill no matter how far-fetched they seem. Like every other team in East Lansing their first one is to capture the Big Ten championship.

"On paper Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin are better than us," coach Bibbs said. "But I'm a very optimistic person who believes this squad has several individuals that could potentially win the Big Ten. I think we're capable of surprising a few people this year."

At any rate, if the team isn't capable, Dan King certainly is.

Icers replay

Public access Channel 11 will replay last Friday night's MSU hockey match against the top-ranked Michigan Tech Huskies tonight at 7:30 p.m. Michigan Tech won Friday's game 8-7 on the strength of five second period goals.



SN photo/Laura Fittler

MSU all-around gymnast Jeff Rudolph is flying high so far this season. Rudolph took first place on the still rings Monday night in Ypsilanti with a score of 8.3.

State News Sports 355-3380

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CORRECTION
The State News advertisement of Jan. 6, 1976 incorrectly listed the times & places of the
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Every Wednesday At
12:40 p.m. C 307 Wells
3 p.m. C 301 Wells
7:15 334 Union
The above times & places are correct. For further info. call
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Every day 11 am to 4 pm
LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND
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Every night Monday - Saturday
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The greatest music of the 50's, 60's, 70's!
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YOUR GOLD CONNECTION

Brochure honors 25 blacks from county

Hallmarks in Black Achievement



NYC guidebook earns 'cheer'

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News has given New York City's official Bicentennial guidebook an irreverent Bronx cheer, countering with a tongue-in-cheek guide to "Gay Paree."

The special Bicentennial edition of the Michelin Guide was published Friday in Paris by the people who make automobile tires and rate restaurants. It warned visitors away from the city during the summer, at the height of the Bicentennial celebration. And it marked as tourist attractions some sights that some New Yorkers assiduously avoid.

The nation's largest circulation daily termed the advice "strange" and assigned reporter Donald Singletown, who has

never been to France, to write his own guide to Paris.

"If you love high prices, nasty waiters, lousy weather, incompetent drivers and hordes of people who tend to dislike Americans," Singletown wrote in Sunday editions of the News under the heading of "practical advice," then "you're going to love Paree."

Fairly bubbling with indignation — not with French champagne, to be sure — the writer concluded:

"French cuffs are a ridiculous pain in the neck. French fries are indigestible and lead to certain heartburn. French dressing is an insult to good greens. French pastry is fattening. French crullers..." The list goes on.

By DAVID CASTLE
State News Staff Writer
A brochure honoring 25 black Americans in Ingham County has been published by a Lansing alumnae sorority as a contribution to the Bicentennial celebration.

The intent of the publication, which was compiled by the Lansing alumnae chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is to point to the accomplishments of some county blacks who have managed to succeed in a field of their choice.

Included in the brochure are biographical sketches of people who are the first blacks to attain their position within the county, said Eva Evans, chairperson of the committee responsible for the publication. It also includes biographical information about other blacks who are the second in their field within the county, she said, as

well as persons considered outstanding for their work within the community or for the recognition they have received outside Ingham County.

After the blacks were selected by the committee, the brochure went through a rather unique editing process before the 1,500 copies were distributed to the public.

"We had 6th grade boys and girls from the Lansing area school districts proof-read the material," Evans said. "We wanted them to scale it down so that younger people could comprehend it."

"From there the brochure was sent to Dr. William Helder, dean of the academic interest center of the Lansing Public Schools, to get an adult perspective."

The persons included in the publication are in the fields of education, business, politics and

professions.

One of those chosen in the field of education was President Wharton, who is the first black man to serve as president of a major predominantly non-black university this century.

Before coming to MSU Wharton was well-known as an economic development expert on underdeveloped countries and became a leading expert on Southeast Asia, spending the years 1958 to 1964 in Malaysia, Vietnam, Thailand and Cambodia.

Also included for their contributions to education were Hortense Golden Canady, Herman W. Coleman, Olivia Irene Letts, John W. Porter, Matthew W. Prophet and Barbara Jean Roberts.

Selected for their achievements in business were William M. Alexander, store owner; Ollie B. Cross, contractor-build-

er; John W. Johnson, store owner; Fay William Lett, heating plant owner, and Gerald William Lett, store owner.

Alexander, merchant store owner of Alexander's Confectionary, runs one of Lansing's oldest black businesses still in operation in the city. As a child, he worked in a commissary which stimulated his interest in owning his own store. In the brochure he said the most rewarding and exciting moments of his life was when he built his own store for business.

One of the politicians recognized as important contributors to the county was East Lansing's Thelma Evans. She was the first black woman in Ingham County to serve on a city council.

Evans holds active membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Urban League, NAACP, National League of

Cities, the American Assn. of University Women, Links, Ingham County Medical Auxiliary and is a member of Peoples Church.

Other politicians chosen were Lansing councilman Joel I. Ferguson, state Sen. Earl Nelson and Grady Porter.

Those selected for their professions were Clinton Canady, Jr., dentist; Stuart J. Dunning, Jr., attorney; William Henry Harrison, physician; Blanche Martin, educator and dentist, who is also a member of MSU's Board of Trustees; James Riley, funeral director; William Howard Smith, highway field engineer and Rudolph V. Wilson, chemist.

Two other individuals picked for their outstanding work were Morrison Leo Ryder, director of the Lincoln Community Center and Don Coleman, an outstanding athlete.

Coleman, a former and athlete at MSU, was the first MSU player jersey, No. 78, was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame.

N.Y. exercises patriotic interest

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York has found a new approach to the national Bicentennial year — it has the Office of State Historian save money.

Closing the office will cost \$100,000 per year, said. The state's \$37,000,000 historic site, Dr. Louis L. also has been serving as a director of the Bicentennial Commission that post is unsalaried.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



YOU'RE A DISGRACE TO THE CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER HARRIS! THIS GUN IS NOT ONLY DIRTY, BUT IS ALMOST OUT OF CAPS TOO!!

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES BOX 9411 BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

DOMINO'S PIZZA of East Lansing is now accepting applications for employment. Must have own car. Benefits include: hourly wage, tips, 8.5% mileage paid on private car deliveries. Bonus plan based on total deliveries. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person, 986 Trowbridge Road. 6-1-26

DENTAL ASSISTANT with experience for orthodontic office. Downtown Lansing. Days call 482-9895. Evenings, 484-0702. 6-1-26

PLANT PARTIES. 15% to hostesses. HYACINTH HOUSE GREENER, University Hall, 351-6849. 10-1-23

WAITRESS. FULL time. No experience necessary. Apply HUD-DLE LOUNGE, 820 West Miller. 882-7579. 6-1-27

WAITRESS WANTED Some experience desirable. Daytime/nighttime, pleasant surroundings. Call between 10-6 for interview. Tom Bertrand, 337-1383. 5-1-22

CHALLENGING PERMANENT position for super sharp Executive Secretary. Part or full time, work in our home, Dimondale area. Call 648-6708. 8-1-30

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible, minimum starting salary \$4.75 per hour. Please contact office of employment, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 DeWitt, Lansing 48906, 517-372-8220, ext. 288. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-2-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately, my home, 4 days a week. Call 349-3770. 4-1-23

BABYSITTER FOR 2 pre-school children in our home. Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-4 p.m. and/or Thursday and Tuesday, 12-4 p.m. 485-1268. 3-1-22

FREE ROOM & board to someone willing to babysit while mother works and attends college, near LCC. 349-3770, evenings. 4-1-23

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-18-1-30

AUTO - CYCLE INSURANCE. Check our low rates and easy payment plan. Close to campus. LOYDS OF LANSING INSURANCE, 484-1414. 0-18-1-30

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash-in carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-11-1-30

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Houses

EAST SIDE Magnolia, 3 bedroom house, \$215. Also apartment, \$115. Evenings, 372-2738. 6-1-21

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, fireplace, basement, \$160. 629 Mirfin. 485-4917. 6-1-21

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Bedroom in four man house, furnished, carpeted. \$90/month. 332-0364. 3-1-23

MOTHER OF two would like to find and share a large home with another. Call 485-3025 before 2 p.m. or after midnight. 5-1-27

NEED IMMEDIATELY male for room in house on Virginia. \$80/month. 351-5686. 3-1-21

DUPLEX, LANSING east side, 2 bedroom, basement, carpet. Married couples, \$157.50 plus utilities. 355-6516, 372-6886. 5-1-23

L.C.C., FURNISHED, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly carpeted. Lease, \$180/month. 372-3172. 3-1-21

ONE FEMALE roommate to share house, one block off Mt. Hope. 489-6792. 5-1-23

FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms with kitchen and laundry privileges. \$90/month. Near airport, call after 3 p.m., 484-7562. 4-1-21

Rooms

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Quiet, Christian house. Kitchen privileges. MSU - Sparrow - LCC. 482-9044. 3-1-21

GIRL for room in modern duplex. Close, furnished, carpeted, laundry. 332-1095. 4-1-23

EAST LANSING, male students, single rooms, call after 5:30, 332-5791. 4-1-23

PRIVATE ROOM, kitchen, free parking, quiet, carpeted. \$90/month. Utilities included. Lease. Deposit. Men only. Call Buz 351-0473 between 5-8 p.m. 5-1-27

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Walking distance to MSU. \$80-\$110/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 482-5426. 0-9-1-30

THIS ROOM is for you. Close. Home atmosphere. \$67.50. 251 Gunson. 337-2473. 3-1-22

ROOMMATE NEEDED East Side by January 26th. Large bedroom, utilities included, garage. \$106/month. 485-9624, ask for Joan. 4-1-23

NEEDED - THIRD man for 2-story house, on bus route to MSU, LCC. \$63/month plus utilities. 482-6640. 6-1-27

SINGLE MALE graduate. Furnished, sheets, towels. \$85/month. 332-0322, 9 - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 83-1-21

ROOMS \$17 - \$24 per week, utilities included, one block from campus, parking available, SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495 Ralph. 10-1-30

FOUR BLOCKS from campus, private entrance, parking. No pets. Phone 337-0678. 6-1-26

MEN SHARE room and save. Clean, quiet, cooking. Close. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 8-1-27

THREE BLOCKS from campus, large rooms completely furnished and utilities paid, also cheap rooms two miles from campus. Call 627-4103 after 6 p.m. 10-1-21

For Sale

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your valuable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255.

BRASS BEDS, unusual matched set. Single size solid brass, not rolled beds, \$350. Double brass bed, \$450. Call 339-3349 or 482-8423. 3-1-21

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT. Mens and juniors goalie outfits. Snow tires, skis and ski boots, priced for quick sale. Kenwood, Pioneer, Marantz, Sansui, Miracord, Dynaco stereos. Sony sound on sound reel to reel; tapes and albums. Sporting equipment; music equipment, Fender, Ovation, Guild, Yamaha. One Stratocaster and Mustang. Leather coats and much more. Stop in, Sell, swap, and shop. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-10-1-30

GOOD USED receivers, \$195 each! Pioneer 525, Nikko 7070, Nikko 5010, Sansui 1000A, Scott 382-C, Sansui QR-1500 (quad). All at THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-3-1-23

SONY TA-1130 integrated stereo amplifier. Sansui TU-666 stereo tuner. Best offer, 332-2263. 6-1-21

1924 CARLISLE violin. Excellent condition. Call 332-6657. 3-1-22

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-18-1-30

SKI BOOTS - Trapper Equip-Flo, 10% men's, \$90; Rieker 12 mens, \$15. 6% women's, \$15. 485-7869. X-5-1-22

ANTIQUE SPINNING wheel from Germany, \$50. Call evenings, 393-7719. E-5-1-21

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP

HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
and MUCH MORE
307 E. Grand River
Open 11:30 - 6 PM
332-0112

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-18-1-30

KENWOOD 5400 AM/FM stereo receiver, Thorne 165 turntable Teac A-1250 reel deck, Bose 901, OHM B-, Altec 891V, Pioneer 77, and Marantz Imperial 4-C speaker systems. Teac 210 cassette deck, Sony TC 228 8 track recorder, Pioneer 1,000 receiver, Sansui 350A receiver, Sansui QS 500 quad mixer. Pentax spotmatic SLR camera system with Takumar 50mm 1.4, 200mm and 28mm lens, Fujica FT801 SLR with lens, Bronica 2 1/4 sq. Camera, Mamiya universal 32 press camera, Polaroid SX70, new Robyn Cobra Pace CB equipment. EXCELLENT SELECTION OF QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building. 485-4391. C-11-1-30

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C5-1-23

BRAND NAME stereo equipment, brand new, components or complete system, call 353-8254. 3-1-21

MODERN LIVING room set, glass/white couch, chair, chrome/glass tables, lamps. Reasonable. 339-3489 after 6 p.m. X-7-1-26

GUITARS BEGINNERS instruments. One classical and 2 with steel strings. Call 355-9898. 8-1-21

GOLDEN RETRIEVER half, AKC. Needs new home, one year, smiles. 332-2730. 6-1-26

WANTED TO board two horses. Box stalls, grain and hay twice daily. Pasture, country riding. 15 minutes from campus. \$55 monthly. 675-7469. 3-1-22

AKC NORWEGIAN elkhound puppies. 694-2401. 10-1-27

PARKWOOD 1973 12x60 with utility room, skirting, and shed. \$6,300 or best offer. Call 625-4598 after 5:30 p.m. 5-1-21

1968 REMBRANDT mobile home, 12x52. Located Trailer Home, 2780 East Grand River, East Lansing, Public Sale, January 22, 1975 at 3 p.m. Seller reserves the right to bid. 2-1-22

SHO-BUD PEDAL steel guitar, with hard shell case, \$230. Call 337-0367. 3-1-23

MOVING SALE. EVERYTHING worth. Antiques, Persian cats, rugs, plants, all varieties/sizes, terrariums, imported clothing, housewares, bargains. Jan. 22-25. 2063 Hamilton Road. 349-4114. 3-1-23

S.O.S. SAVE On Stereo. Save 20-40% on you name it. 482-9032. 3-1-23

WALGREEN AGENCY annual vitamin sale. Choose from 12 different formulas and strengths for the entire family. Buy one bottle at the regular price, get the second one free. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-1-21

LOST - MAN'S GOLD RING with silver initials and gem. Around Demonstration Hall or area. Sentimental value - Reward. Please call Jack, 594-2233.

LOST: WOMEN'S watch. Silver with undetachable band. Sentimental value. Reward, Debbie, 351-1924. 3-1-21

LOST: LIQUID silver necklace with 17 birds. Between women's IM/Natural Resources. 337-1555. 5-1-23

LOST: VICINITY Peanut Barrel/Cedar Village, silver bracelet with turquoise stone. Reward. 337-1582. 4-1-23

LOST: ORANGE wallet between Union and Library. Need ID's. Call 626-6419. Reward. 3-1-23

LOST: BLACK Lab-German Shepherd puppy. Female. Answers to Rame. 332-3672. 3-1-23

LOST: LIQUID silver with tiger-eye necklace. Sentimental value. Reward. call 351-2456. 3-1-23

LOST: MAN'S wallet. Important I.D.'s Money reward for contents. Please call 882-6924. 3-1-23

LOST: HUSKY Shepherd pup in Virginia Avenue area, 1-17-76. "Smoke," reward. 351-3230. 6-1-27

LOST: BOOKBAG, while hitchhiking, Michigan Avenue, Saturday night. Contains important materials. Call Tom, 482-6131. 6-1-27

GERRY DOWN parka. Women's size medium. New condition \$80, new asking \$50 or best offer. 349-2884. 3-1-21

BOSE 901 speakers with equalizer. \$600 new. Asking \$400 or Best Offer. 349-2884. 3-1-21

SKIS, KNEISSEL, 200cm, \$50. Rieker G2 boots size 8, \$55. Roger, 332-2159. 3-1-21

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity, \$1.00 - \$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 10-2-2

ALTEC/80 watt amplifier. Minolta subminiature camera. Buffet clarinet. 355-5817 after 6 p.m. 3-1-23

ROSSIGNOL ST-660, 195cm. Good condition. \$90. 355-7087 ask for Bruce. 3-1-23

KASTLE SKIS. K41's, 160 cm, Salomon 444 bindings. \$110. Call 694-1723 or 393-9572. 3-1-23

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY. Sony TC650 stereo tape recorder. Excellent condition, \$340. 351-3781. 3-1-23

TWO OHM-D speakers, \$125. Sony 6045 receiver 20 watts, RMS \$160. 351-3234. 3-1-23

YAMAHA SKIS, all around II's. Excellent condition. Ladies' Henke boots, 7-8, Salomon bindings. \$95. 332-8525. 5-1-27

BLAUPUNKT STEREO made in Germany. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Best offer over \$50. Royal Electronic typewriter \$125. Both need repairs. 393-1645. 3-1-23

HEAD SKIS, 200cm, excellent condition; bindings, poles, boots. \$125. Call 355-2909. 3-1-22

WOMEN'S SKIS, boots 8 1/2, poles. Used twice, \$65. Call after 5:30 p.m., 882-7615. 3-1-22

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ATTENTION PROFESSORS Harper & Row Publishers, 257 Collingwood Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48103. For information concerning new textbooks. Write. 4-1-23

FREE..A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-18-1-30

CASH PAID for Beanie items, comic books, science fiction, baseball cards. CURIOUS BOOK STORE, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. 10-1-22

EXPERIENCED BACK-UP musician/vocalist. Need drummer, keyboard/syntho, lead guitar and bass. Call Curt after 7 p.m., 882-6919. 3-1-22

NEEDED ONE bridge partner to play duplicate bridge, Wednesday nights. Call 332-2272, Stan, after 5:30 p.m. 6-1-21

Student Loans

Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASASU Business Office, 307 Student Services daily 9 - 4:30. Penalty for late payment.

HAVE YOU been downstairs of the BOOM-BOOM-ROOM? Friday at 8 p.m. 3-1-23

Real Estate

COLLIDGE ROAD. Duplex, East Lansing. Veterans, no money down. Great rental area. Good place to live. Call Don or Eileen Smith, 646-0748, or GAY GARDNER REALTY, INC. 372-6750 (490) 5-1-27

Recreation

FORT LAUDERDALE - Direct flights from Lansing. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON now. 351-8800. C10-1-21

CROSS - COUNTRY Skiers, get your ski pine - tarred. Only \$3, overnight service. Call Dan, 332-8227. 5-5-1-23

Service

INCOME TAX service - federal, state, city, returns. Phil Laurell, 7-9 weekdays, 351-4248. 5-1-23

BALLET INSTRUCTOR wanted for beginning student who needs individual attention. Keith, 332-3026. 5-1-23

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-18-1-30

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Call anytime, 355-1256. 0-1-1-21

Instruction

WORKSHOPS are now forming for jazz and ragtime guitarists at RENAISSANCE ARTS INSTITUTE. Call 351-0474 for details. X3-1-22

WRITING TUTOR - coach. Eight years experience teaching writing skills editing, proofreading. \$37. 159-1-1-21

WORKSHOPS are now forming for jazz and ragtime guitarists at RENAISSANCE ARTS INSTITUTE. Call 351-0474 for details. X3-1-22

Free U presents classes at 7 p.m. starting Monday in the Mayflower Metaphysical Center, 541 E. Grand River Ave. below Paramount News. Monday: Metaphysics; Tuesday: Tarot Cards; Wednesday: Astrology/Eastern Thought; Thursday: Numerology; Sunday: Astrology.

Gay Liberation will discuss Gay politics, oppressive laws and pending civil rights legislation at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

Body massage demonstration and discussion on techniques and benefits for all interested people. MSU asst. trainer Tim Kirsner highlights MSU Cycling Club at 7:00 tonight in 215 Men's I.M. Bldg.

Dr. Diane Levande, MSU School of Social Work, will speak about "Role Interaction Among Women and Men" at the Brown Bag luncheon for women from 12 to 1 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

"Labyrinth" post-recording production starts at 8:00 tonight in 8 Student Services Bldg. The next general meeting is at 8 p.m. Thursday in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Tenants Resource Center training postponed until Jan. 23 and 24. We need volunteers who can donate two hours per week. For more information contact Tenants Resource Center.

U.S. Senate candidate John Otterbacher will speak on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in 137 Akers Hall, at 8:00 p.m. in 339 Case Hall and at 9:00 p.m. in 206 Horticulture Bldg.

Get involved! Pirmig needs your help! We need volunteers for the safe power project, office staffing and we're short on men for a sex discrimination project. See Helen Webb in 329 Student Services Bldg.

Are you a Citizen? Come and find out as Paul Stearns, Ingham County Republican chairman, speaks to MSU College Republicans at 8:30 tonight in 340 Union.

PHI DELTA THETA has my man. Tall, curly brown hair, skinny shoulder bones (JCM) 339-3487. 1-1-21

DRESSMAKING, alterations done in my home. Call Norma after 4:30 at 332-5806. 8-1-23

Car Pool

RIDING FROM Park Lake-NR Bath to MSU. Leaving 8:45 a.m. Phone 355-1752 days.

Rape: hushed and often ignored cries for help

(continued from page 5)
because of the complexity of the law. Wayne County traditionally has the highest incidence of rape in Michigan.
"The results are not as good as I might have hoped for," Boyle said. "So far, our conviction rate has gone down because of the complex nature of the law."

Boyle estimated there have been 10 to 12 convictions since the new law went into effect April 1, 1975. He said it was more difficult for police, attorneys, judges and juries to understand the confusing language of the new law. During the first months of the new law, police were filing first degree charges for third degree offenses and judges were knocking down charges to less serious degrees because they did not understand the new law, Boyle said.

"Even when the charge is filed right, there are still complexities," Boyle added.
He said things may smoother in six to nine months when police and lawyers become more familiar with the new law, which is a model other states hoping to enact antiquated rape laws.

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Name changes, support follows

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressman Jack Kemp of New York introduced a bill, called Capital Formation Act, which gave incentives to industry to increase output and provide more jobs. The bill was ignored.

Kemp then reintroduced the proposal with the name, Jobs Creation Act, and got more than 100 co-sponsors of the measure and an interested Senator who introduced it in his chamber.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in The State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Mr. Gurden Dennis will speak at the Horticulture Club Seminar on the home culture of orchids at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg. There will be a business meeting at 7:00 p.m.

The Creative Woman's Cooperative will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Oak Room. Contact Jan Zerfas or Virginia Bemis for information. New members are always welcome.

Students interested in helping to get another Black student newspaper on campus, come to newspaper workshops at 3:30 p.m. today and Saturday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Volleyball Club starts today and continues every Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Men's I.M. sports arena. Volleyball meets start Jan. 31.

The International Relations Field of James Madison College presents, "U.S.-China Detente - A Dead End?", a lecture by Prof. S. Whiting, Director of Center for Chinese Studies at U-M, at 8 tonight in Wonders Kiva.

The Great Issues office is now open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us in 336 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8266.

Come to a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at 12:40 today in 3307 Wells Hall or at 3 p.m. in 3301 Wells Hall or at 7:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKYC-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
10 WLX-TV, Jackson
11 WJRT-TV, Flint
12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

11:55 (3-6) News
12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4-10) High Rollers
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(23) Adams Chronicles
(50) Bugs Bunny
12:20 PM (6) Almanac
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Take My Advice
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(50) Lucy
12:55 (5-10) News
1:00 (2-25) Love Of Life
1:25 (3) Accent
(4) To Tell The Truth
(5) High Rollers
(6) Not For Women Only
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset
(23) Erica
1:30 (2) News
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Thriller
2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Neighbors
(23) Woman Alive!
3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Insight
(23) Antiques
(50) Yogi Bear
3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Take 30
(23) "Lilies, Yogs & Yods"
(50) Popeye
4:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti!
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Electric Company
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Love American Style
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Mr. Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Speed Racer
(50) Three Stooges
4:30 (3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8) Partridge Family
(7-12-13) Afterschool Special
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(14) Washington Debates
(23) Sesame Street
(25-50) Flintstones
(41) Green Acres
EVENING
5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside
(9) Jeannie
(10) Beverly Hillsbillies
(25) Lucy
(41) Mod Squad
(40) Monkees
5:30 (2-10) Adam-12
(4-12-13-14) News
(7) Hot Dog
(9) Bewitched
(23) Electric Company
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island
5:55 (41) News
6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) Modern Home Digest
(23) Civilization
(50) Brady Bunch

MOVIES

6:30 (2) News
3:00 (2) News
3:30 (2) Message For Today
1:00 PM (9) "A Prize Of Gold" Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling. Three men steal cache of gold in Berlin.
(50) "Ten North Fredrick" Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi. Man finds his political aspirations ruined by scandal.
4:00 (5) "The Pleasure Of His Company" Debbie Reynolds, Fred Astaire. Ex-husband returns to attend his daughter's wedding.
6:30 (41) "Four Jills In A Jeep" Carole Landis, Kay Francis. Girls go overseas to entertain at Army camps.
11:30 (2-3-6-25) "You'll Never See Me Again" David Hartman, Joseph Campanella. Young wife mysteriously disappears after a quarrel with her husband.
(7-12-13-41) "Run, Stranger, Run" Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman. Mother refuses to tell her daughter the truth about her father's death.
12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) "Fortean Hours" Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes. Young man attempts to commit suicide.
1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12-13) News
1:30 (2) Movie
(7-50) Religious Message
2:00 (4-10) News

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THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



Coming:
LONNIE LISTON SMITH
MON., Jan. 26
JOE FARRRELL
TUES., Feb. 3
TONY WILLIAMS LIFETIME
MON., Feb. 23



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

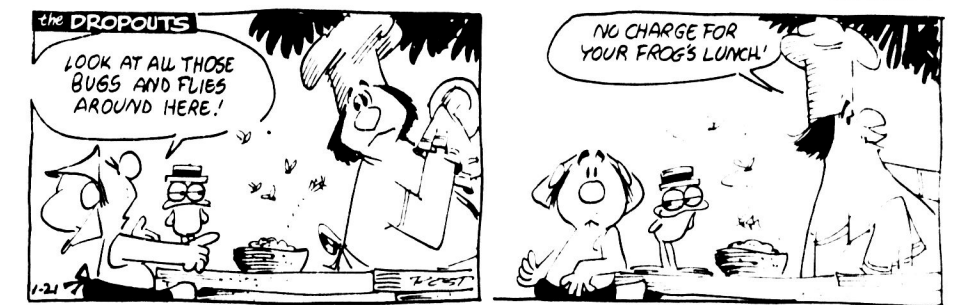


John Hartford
Jan. 29 & 30
Tickets Soon!



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Sponsored by:



Karma

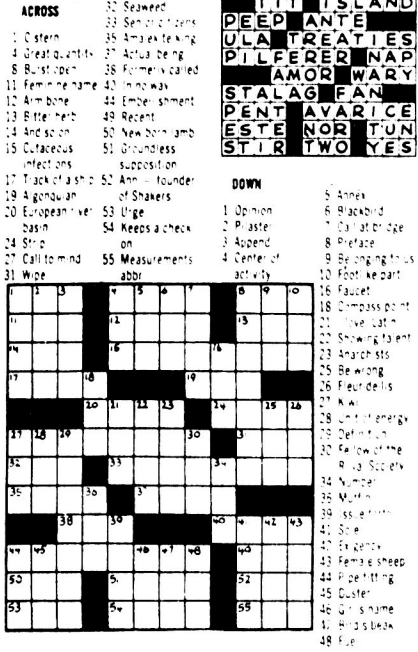
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Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



thrifty acres

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY JANUARY 24, 1976. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

CLEARANCE!

Why Pay More!

ALL SNOWBRUSHES AND SCRAPERS

- While quantities last!
- Subject to prior sale

25% OFF

Auto Supply Dept.

Men's Western Jeans

100% cotton, 13 1/4 oz. denim jeans and 50% polyester & 50% cotton twill jeans.

REG. \$7.97 to \$8.97

\$5.97

Men's Dept.

SAVE 25% TO 33%

Choose from Slide-A-Boggans, Plastic Toboggans, Sno-Coasters, Sliders, Sno-Jet Mobiles, Wood Toboggans, Sleds and Jr. Ski Sets. Not all styles available in every store. While quantities last!

20% OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE

Sporting Goods Dept.

ITEMS ON SHELVES FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES ONLY

The above "SHELVING SYSTEM" is comprised of five "ADJUSTABLE STACKABLES" and is still EXPANDABLE

ADJUSTABLE STACKABLES

Adjustable shelves sturdy steel construction walnut grained finish. Flexible arrangement. Customize your very own shelving arrangement from one unit to a complete wall of stackables.

EACH UNIT **\$4.99**

Housewares Dept.



PORK LOIN BLADE

ROAST \$1.08 lb.

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$12.51 WORTH OF COUPONS. GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



ORCHARD BEAUTIES - U.S. NO. 1 FANCY

ANJOU PEARS 135 SIZE 28¢ lb.

DEL MONTE 17 oz. wt. can FRUIT COCKTAIL 35¢

TOP FROST FROZEN - 5 LB. PKG. BREAD DOUGH 88¢

16 FL. OZ. - NO RETURN BOTTLES - 4 PACK PEPSI LIGHT 49¢

PARKAY MARGARINE 37

QUARTERS 16 oz. package

SAUER KRAUT 4/\$1

Del Monte

16 oz. wt. can

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 19

Cream of Celery or Chicken Noodle

45¢ COUPON

SAVE 45¢

with this coupon toward the purchase of

TOP FROST

ICE MILK

Half gallon carton

44¢ WITH COUPON

Good thru Sat. Jan. 24, 1976

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

DEPT 418

41¢ COUPON

SAVE 41¢

with this coupon toward the purchase of

5 VARIETIES LA CHOY

CHOW MEIN

42 oz. wt. can

98¢ WITH COUPON

Good thru Sat. Jan. 24, 1976

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

DEPT 419

20¢ COUPON

SAVE 20¢

with this coupon toward the purchase of:

NESTLE WITH MARSHMALLOW

HOT COCOA MIX

12 oz. wt. box

78¢ WITH COUPON

Good thru Sat. Jan. 24, 1976

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

DEPT 419

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Ch

By FRANCES E. State News Staff

Ab. chili, that elixir, disperse mid-winter tumblers warm your heart.

But ah, mid-winter. Problem: where to chili without freezing one's nose.

As a solution to this perennial MSU beanie business. But just how good is the Union or the Int'l Crossroads Cafeteria?

One thing is clear—those facilities are under the gun. Housing and Food Service portions are not consistent.

It's a gradual sort the prices have been going up. I had ravioli and they gave me six pieces — and it cents." — clerical employee

The International Center is markedly different from a bowl of institutional-styled chili, containing distinguishable beans, orange hamburger, costs 65 cents a plate of campus, the Union name saucer dish for 80 cents. Yet, if an adventurous ventures forth across Grand Beggar's Banquet, 218 A chili can be bought for 50 cents—but it ain't the same. Beggar's chili, described as "the devil," is indeed the

Coun

By BRAD MARTIN State News Staff

After enough trades to mazy, the East Lansing decided on its Community priorities Tuesday night.

The main act was the distribution of CD funds for the 1975-76 fiscal year also provided a side show.

For the 1976-77 fiscal year, available for spending in East Lansing, more than \$50,000 was unspent during 1975-76.

To be eligible for the funds, the city must submit a budget to the Housing and Urban Development Commission. That budget must follow the path in the East Lansing Commission. After a series of hearings and several modifications, the budget is sent to the city council.

Approximately 25 bl sidewalk to the Michigan in support of a bill to several areas includ