



Technical education called key to curing Ohio's economic ills

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

Ohio's educators have a second chance to pull the state out of economic depression, said Ohio's departing Director of Budget and Management.

Colleges must get away from traditional arts and sciences education and focus on technical education, said Howard L. Collier in a Thursday farewell speech sponsored by the Press Club of Ohio, 50 W. Broad St.

Collier said Gov. James A. Rhodes tried to sell that concept in the 1960s, but the educational community was unresponsive.

He attributed educators' lack of enthusiasm toward research and development to Ohio's prosperity during the 1960s, and to educators placing priority on the problem of rapidly growing enrollment.

Universities also were skeptical of a multi-university cooperative, Collier said.

The state would have provided initial operating expenses to build research and development centers but universities were worried that

they would not each get equal shares of profits from the centers, he said.

Collier said, however, that Ohio's lack of research and development, along with other economic problems, can be traced to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

As America prepared for World War II the bulk of military research and development contracts went to east and west coast universities. Military bases were in the South and on the two coasts while the Midwest became the center for war material production, Collier said.

"Research and development progressed in the large universities of the East and West," he said. "That research and development, paid for with tax dollars, conceived the products of today and tomorrow."

Then, the aerospace industry blossomed. Research and development contracts and factories to build aerospace products "flowed with military contracts," he said.

"OSU and Ohio were bypassed for the big bucks," he said. So was the University of Cincinnati and Case-Western Reserve.

"The big money went and still goes

to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, California Polytechnic State University and other politically-aligned institutions of good academic reputation," he said.

"I have neither the time nor inclination to examine whether this original research and development policy was sinister," Collier said. "It isn't sinister today because it is largely political and heartland congressmen have been uncoordinated toothless tigers."

After the aerospace industry growth, Ohio's taxes were redistributed while its per capita income continued to drop because new revenue input did not balance outgoing taxpayer dollars.

"Ohio was not blameless," he said. The state should have insisted its universities build research and development centers.

But Ohio's economic outlook is not bleak, Collier said.

"The 1983 session of the General Assembly and Gov.-elect Richard F. Celeste will affect that (Ohio's) future more than any other group in our lifetime."

Law boosts orphan drug research; OSU pharmacology might benefit

By Lori Murphy and Jeff Couto
Lantern staff writers

The orphan drug bill signed by President Reagan Tuesday, which creates tax credits for drug manufacturers who test and produce drugs for rare diseases, might also bring more money to pharmaceutical research at OSU.

Many OSU scientists conduct research that could lead to the development of new drugs, said Allan Burkman, professor of pharmacology.

"Conceptually it (the law) could help us. By giving industries a break they may be more willing to financially support research here," Burkman said.

Under the new law, companies can deduct 73 cents out of every dollar used to test drugs on humans during a seven-year development period.

Supporters of the law estimate that tax breaks could total more than \$15 million over the next five years.

The bill also authorizes Congress to appropriate \$4 million for research in-

to the development of orphan drugs.

The drugs are referred to as "orphans" because many drug companies have abandoned developing them, citing the high cost of government-required testing and low profits caused by the small number of potential buyers.

More than 20 million Americans suffer from one of 2,000 rare diseases, many of which could be treated with orphan drugs.

Testing and developing a new drug can cost anywhere from \$20 million to \$100 million, said Dr. Basil Strates, director of medical information for Adria Labs Inc., a pharmaceutical company at 582 W. Goodale St.

"If a drug is profitable, it can cover the expense," Strates said. "But if it is sold to only 100 or 1,000 people in the United States, a company can not afford it."

"We are looking into this (developing orphan drugs) because with the new law it can be profitable," Strates said.

The bill does not extend the length of drug patents, however, which will lower profits, said Ruth Weisheit, con-

sumer affairs officer for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in Columbus.

The FDA issues patents to companies for up to 17 years; but, testing and developing a drug can take five to 10 years, Weisheit said. The patent often expires before the drug has had enough time on the market to make money.

If patents were issued after the testing period, the manufacturer could have the full 17 years, she said.

United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials, skeptical of Soviet claims that a crippled nuclear-powered spy satellite poses no danger, ordered an emergency team Thursday to stand ready in case the spacecraft tumbles back to Earth.

The government's nuclear emergency search team was put on standby in the event debris from the fragmented satellite rains down on the United States.

A State Department spokesman said, however, it appears there is only a 30 percent chance the space derelict will hit any land area.

"We are going to ask through diplomatic channels for further information about it," said Larry Speakes, President Reagan's spokesman. "There is potential

By Steven Hecker
Lantern staff writer

A Soviet nuclear-powered spy satellite, destined to crash on Earth possibly by the end of this month, poses little danger of radioactive fallout, local scientists say.

The reactor portion of the Soviet Cosmos 1402 becomes dangerous only



The Lantern/Jill O'Dell

Cactus keeper

Seth Berman, a senior from Buffalo, N.Y., majoring in landscape horticulture, cares for cacti in the Botany and Zoology Greenhouses.

Spy satellite falling?

Russians say 'no danger,' U.S. skeptical

danger, depending on where it lands."

The consensus among space experts in the United States and England is that the satellite is in the throes of what is called "orbital decay," and that its remains will plummet from space by late January.

Cosmos 1402, with a generator believed to contain 100 pounds of uranium, circles the globe once every 90 minutes.

The satellite is gradually losing altitude along an orbital track that takes it over the United States three or four times a day and over virtually every populated area on Earth every 24 hours.

It appears remains of the satellite will crash down in one of those populated regions unless the Russians are able to kick it into a higher and safer orbit, said a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Com-

mand in Colorado (NORAD).

The concern stems from the 1978 incident in which an earlier Cosmos broke up and dribbled radioactive material on parts of northern Canada.

In Moscow, Soviet space expert Vladimir Kotelnikov told a news conference Thursday: "We have no fears about the fate of this Sputnik. This satellite is on a pre-planned operation now. It is not a dangerous situation."

But Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles said in Washington, "There is concern."

"We have seen the (Moscow) report that they have it under control," Welles told reporters. "But I think the situation has some way to go."

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said: "On the basis of our present information, at the present orbital inclination of this satellite, there is a 70 percent

chance that it will fall into the ocean.

"If the present satellite behaves like the one that fell in 1978, nuclear fuel will burn up in the upper atmosphere and the only hazard will be from the few radioactive pieces that strike the ground."

"Nonetheless, the United States government is placing its nuclear emergency search team on standby. This team has the capability to fly anywhere in the United States with self-sufficient equipment to locate and clean up debris."

Hughes said Soviet officials suggested the satellite will not re-enter the atmosphere and commented: "Of course, that would be a happy development if it does not, but our information is the same as yesterday."

"They say it may not come down. Our information is different."

Mondale qualifies for funding

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale's presidential campaign committee announced Thursday it has raised \$200,000 — more than enough to become the first to qualify for matching federal campaign funds.

Mondale backers, seeking to make the former vice president the clear front-runner in the Democratic race, said it took 72 hours to raise the money after filing with the Federal Election Commission as a presidential campaign committee.

"We think this is an indication of the strength and depth of Mondale's early support," committee treasurer Michael Berman said. "A surprising number of people came forward voluntarily offering to help raise money or contribute to the campaign."

Despite creating a presidential campaign committee and raising funds, Mondale is not formally a presidential candidate. He said he

will announce his decision within two months.

Mondale reportedly will declare himself a candidate the week of Feb. 13. He said he will make the announcement in his home state of Minnesota, probably in the state Capitol in St. Paul.

A committee, formed earlier to explore whether Mondale should run for president, started the fund-raising effort so money would be available when a formal campaign committee was established.

The Mondale campaign also opened a headquarters in Washington this week.

Mondale, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Alan Cranston of California are the only Democrats yet to establish campaign committees. Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado are expected to take such action soon, while Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona are considering running.

FOOTNOTES Keep a stiff upper beak

Jamie the pelican, one of 19 mutilated sea birds found off the Southern California coast with their upper beaks sawed off, has been transferred from an animal hospital to the Sea World aquatic park in San Diego.

Jeff Lohre, of the Crown Valley Animal Hospital, said Jamie would live in an open aquarium at Sea World and eventually may be returned to the open sea. Jamie was one of four pelicans outfitted with a fiberglass beak.

"The birds are free to come and go in that setting, but Jamie will have one of his wings taped so he can't fly," he said. "We need to keep him there and let him

get acclimated for at least two weeks."

"Then we'll see how he's doing and if he's OK and wants to fly, he can."

Officials from the State Department of Fish and Game are still searching for whoever mutilated the birds.

Lohre said three other birds with new beaks — Pinocchio, Rusty and Cathy Lee — are being held at the animal hospital for further observation.

There are still 11 others which need beak replacements. Four of the mutilated birds died.

Getting a 'little' help

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., called to thank Nick Kekos, Twin Lakes, Wis., for the \$4,500 check he sent to help reduce

the staggering national debt.

But Kekos, owner of Happy Hobo's restaurant, was not elated — he wished the check could have been more than a few thousand dollars balanced against hundreds of billions the nation owes.

"I didn't think it was a big deal. It was just some businessmen who got the money together to help the national debt and that was it," he said Wednesday.

Kekos, 48, who emigrated from his native Tripoli at 17, started a fund drive this spring to help reduce the national debt.

Kekos said he personally donated "a little more than a day's" receipts from his restaurant. He said most other local firms and some individuals contributed.

Regan told Kekos, "It's a great way to start off a New Year. This shows what a great American you are."

compiled from wire reports

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Just what does it take to add a class? See the editorial cartoon, page 4.



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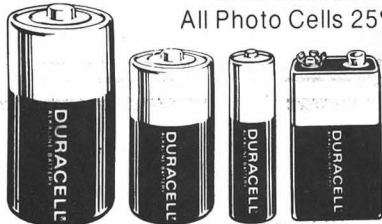
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Border inhabitants invent 'Spanglish'

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A new language may be cooking in the melting pot along the U.S.-Mexican border, an anthropologist said.

The populations on both sides of the border are becoming so intermingled that in a century or so the dialect reviled today by both English and Spanish speakers as "Spanglish" will be seen as the ancestor of a new tongue, said Manuel Carlos, a professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"More and more people along the border are becoming bilingual, and I think we are already in the process of developing a third

language," Carlos said.

"I think the language will gain recognition when the border areas become powerful enough that political candidates must use this language to campaign in. This is already happening in Texas, where you see Anglo candidates using 'Spanglish' to campaign in the southern part of the state.

"There is a third culture here. Americans are being Mexicanized and Mexicans are being Americanized.

"There is resentment of this process in both nations, though curiously, in the United States the resentment comes from the political right and in Mexico from the left."

On the U.S. side, he said, the reaction includes former Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's effort to have English declared the U.S. national language.

Thorn



Jeff Smith

Cyanide death examined

United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tests show the "probable presence" of cyanide in a bottle of Anacin-3 capsules found in the home of a woman who died after taking two poisoned capsules. Officials warned consumers to examine closely all over-the-counter capsules.

Medical Examiner

William Brady said several pain relievers were found in the home of Patricia F. Bennett, 31, who died Tuesday at a hospital after taking a poisoned pain reliever. Brady said, "in the airspace of one of those bottles we found cyanide."

Scott Upham, a Washington County deputy district attorney, said Wednesday none of the capsules in the Anacin-3 bottle had been tested to determine whether there was cyanide in them.

But he said, Dr. Brady told him tests "indicated the probable presence of cyanide in an Anacin-3 bottle" found in her Hillsboro, Ore., home.

The deputy district attorney urged anyone considering use of over-the-counter medication in capsule form to examine it closely.

The victim's relatives told

authorities Bennett took Anacin-3 capsules shortly before her death.

Sheriff's Capt. Harold Kleve said the death was being treated as a homicide.

"There are three possibilities here. Somebody was out to get her, she could have taken it herself, or the one that's the biggest fear to the public — there is contaminated material put on the store shelf."

But David Chesney, a supervisory investigator for the Food and Drug Administration, said the poison death of Mrs. Bennett appeared to be an isolated incident and did not warrant a massive recall of the drug.

"We haven't received any facts that it is widespread, and, if it (remains) confined to this one family, it is a police matter," Chesney said.

Brady said an autopsy showed Mrs. Bennett took two pain-reliever capsules laced with cyanide.

Poison-laced medicine capsules have been suspected in several deaths nationwide since seven people in the Chicago area died last year after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules tainted with cyanide.

Brady said representatives of the FDA, Anacin manufacturer, American Home Products Corp., and Johnson & Johnson Laboratories, makers of Tylenol, were helping in the investigation.

"Obviously they (Johnson & Johnson) have more experience in dealing with these travesties," he said. "The question now is if it was random or selective administration (of the cyanide)?"

Asked if the death could be a copycat killing, Kleve said, "I wouldn't want to comment on that. Nothing is ruled out at this point."

Mrs. Bennett, mother of a 14-year-old daughter and an employee of the Portland Community College, had been taking aspirin for a "problem with colitis," Kleve said.

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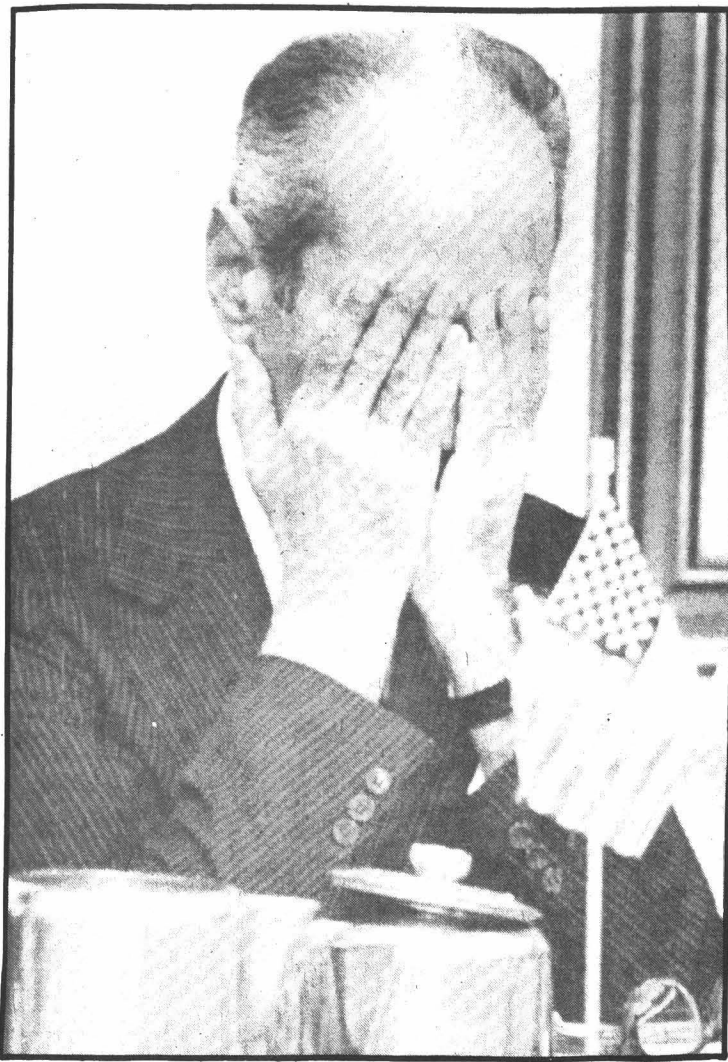
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Lebanese envoy Antoine Fatta buries his face in his hands Wednesday prior to the start of the fourth round of talks between Israel, Lebanon and the U.S.

U.S. submits suggestions to 'bridge the gap' at Mideast talks

United Press International

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel — The fourth round of Israeli-Lebanese talks failed to produce agreement on an agenda Thursday, but new American ideas were presented in a bid to break the stalemate over the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

One source at the talks said the American proposals would be discussed by both the Israeli and Lebanese governments, and if acceptable, agreement on the agenda could be reached at the next round of negotiations Monday at the Beirut suburb of Khalde.

"All sides will have to make decisions," the source said.

A U.S. official, while declining details on the proposals, said the ideas were "designed to bridge the gap and satisfy everyone's need both in language and in substance."

The official was referring to Lebanese reluctance to include the word "normalization" as a separate item on the agenda and Israel's insistence that the substance of future relations with Lebanon be formally discussed.

Lebanon insists the talks concentrate solely on the withdrawal of some 80,000 Israeli, Palestinian and Syrian forces from its soil.

In the Lebanese port city of Tripoli, some 50 miles north of Beirut, heavy fighting between rival Lebanese militiamen broke out again, ending a truce arranged by Syria Wednesday.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. Seventy people were killed and 131 others wounded in five days of fighting before the truce was negotiated.

ELSEWHERE

City

PORTER: One of the two hearings necessary to decide whether to bind Brad Porter over to the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas to be tried as an adult has been set for Jan. 27.

Porter, a Hilliard 16-year-old, has been charged with two counts of delinquency murder in connection with the Dec. 27 shooting deaths of his parents, James and Carolyn Porter.

If he is to be tried as an adult, and is found guilty, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

If Porter is tried as a juvenile and convicted, he may be held in a detention facility until age 21 and then released without further penalty.

However, the Jan. 27 hearing is not a finding of guilt or innocence and will have no impact on a future trial.

State

CINCINNATI: The \$50,000 that bank embezzler Carl H. Johnson was leading FBI agents to when he was killed in a plane crash last month could be buried in a valley near the Cincinnati apartment where he once lived, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The Cincinnati Post said Johnson, who stole more

than \$600,000 from a Chicago bank in 1975, lived in a sixth-floor apartment at the Summit View Apartments in the city's Price Hill section for part of the seven years he was a fugitive.

YOUNGSTOWN: A scare over acid-laced eyedrops in northeast Ohio stores ended officially Thursday when the man who complained Sunday about burning eyes failed to show up for a lie detector test.

Police had become suspicious of the story told by James A. Smith, 47, who reported Sunday that Visine he bought at a Youngstown 7-Eleven store was contaminated with acid.

Nation

WASHINGTON: House GOP leader Robert Michel Thursday warned President Reagan, during a White House "listening session" with key Republicans, that he will have to sell his plan for higher military spending to the people.

An aide to Michel reported the Republican leader told Reagan "defense increases just aren't going to be accepted unless the president takes a personal interest" and explains to taxpayers why they are needed.

Reagan indicated some flexibility on the Pentagon budget during his news conference Wednesday, saying, "If it can be cut, it will be cut."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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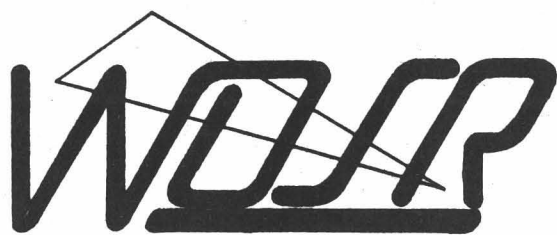
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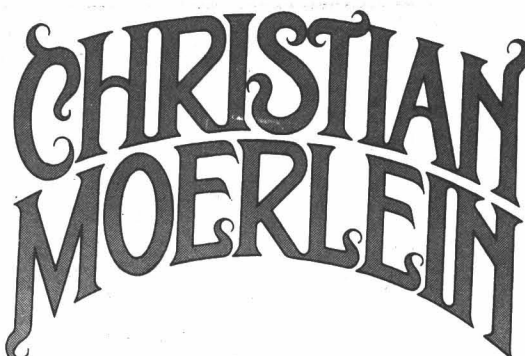
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EDITORIALS

Tax breaks benefit drug research firms

Pharmaceutical companies and other facilities involved in scientific research received a boost to start the new year. President Reagan signed a bill into law Tuesday that will make drugs used to cure rare diseases, known as orphan drugs, more readily available to victims.

The new law creates tax breaks for pharmaceutical companies which engage in the research and marketing of drugs used for the treatment, control and cure of rare diseases. The law also has a provision encouraging research into the effects of nuclear radiation.

Because of the small demand for orphan drugs, pharmaceutical companies have been unwilling to invest the \$70 million needed for large-scale development and testing. Pharmacies have also been unwilling to research the drugs because they only profit \$3 to \$4 million per year. The financial loss was just too much for many companies to absorb.

With the new law, a company developing an orphan drug will receive an exclusive seven-year marketing period in which to experiment. The companies can also write off 73 cents of every dollar used for human testing during this time. Tax breaks and exclusive markets are a much more effective incentive than government subsidies or research grants as far as profit-making companies are concerned.

The law will encourage the manufacture of drugs that have been previously viewed as uneconomical. Supporters of the law estimate the tax breaks

could be worth \$15 million over the next five years. Pharmaceutical companies, and even research facilities such as OSU's pharmaceutical division, should be encouraged to take full advantage of this opportunity.

Research has concentrated on major diseases while the treatment of diseases which afflict few people has been neglected. Victims of rare diseases are in as much need of new drugs as sufferers of more common diseases such as cancer or leukemia. But with this new law, research and development can progress in these less-known medical areas, despite their small numbers, without significant economic loss to the researcher.

Also included in the law is a provision encouraging intensive research into the effects of radiation from governmental nuclear testing in the 1950's and 1960's in three western states, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

While opponents claim the law will create government liability for exposing the three states to radiation, supporters say the law is needed to provide documentation of known radiation hazards.

The facts of nuclear radiation need to be known. We are entering an age of nuclear technology and the sooner the effects of exposure to radiation are studied and documented, the better for all of us.

The law will benefit the medical and science communities, and all of society as well, by encouraging much-needed research and development of little-known areas.



Reagan concocting menial labor task force?

Our government pays a fellow \$58,500 a year to serve as (Hold on, gang, this is a long one...) associate administrator for policy analysis and development in the Commerce Department's telecommunications and information administration. And just what does this public servant do for his salary?

Well, whenever the Reagans decide to hole up at their Santa Barbara ranch, he stops doing whatever associate administrators for policy analysis etc., etc., do and heads west, where he chops firewood and clears tumbledweed for the president and the first lady.

The Associated Press reported early this week that a Government Accounting Office report said the official "performed ranch chores and anything else the president asked him

Steve Goble

to do," rather than perform his duties for the Commerce Department, while on the ranch.

The government employee, Dennis LeBlanc, was Reagan's bodyguard when the president was governor of California. After that he served as Reagan's chauffeur. Now he's a some-time ranch hand, and a well-paid one at that.

On the surface, paying a government official to neglect his office and play cowboy might seem a bit shady, but perhaps it is not. Could this be another of Reagan's renowned budget cuts? Could our government be saving taxpayers' dollars by having government officials do double-duty?

Just think of all the money that could be saved by fully implementing such a plan. Cabinet members could take a few minutes each day from executive meetings and policy decisions to vacuum the carpet in the Oval Office. Congressmen could taste-test the president's jellybeans and monkey bread for quality. The Joint Chiefs of Staff could prove to be one of the fastest dishwashing teams in history, and if they should drop some of Nancy's china, their nice big military budget could cover the cost.

Imagine! All those White House

janitors and maids and butlers could go home, rest and wait for the benefits to come trickling down, while our government officials pick up the slack and the mess in Washington.

With the huge bureaucracy in our capital, there surely should be enough government officials to do all the chores, not only in the White House, but in all government buildings. No longer would taxpayers have to pay the extra cost of having people take out garbage, hang out laundry to dry and polish the Washington Monument. Our government leaders could do these duties at no extra charge.

The plan is brilliant, but Reagan should be careful not to assign Secretary of the Interior James Watt any gardening chores; the White House Rose Garden would look silly with an oil derrick in the middle.

Steve Goble is a senior from Waverly majoring in journalism.

Importance of life exceeds gun-holder's rights

In a courtroom anywhere in Ohio, a judge rises to read a sentence to a person found guilty of aggravated burglary:

Judge: "Young man this court has found you guilty of the crime for which you were tried and I hereby sentence you to five to ten years in the Ohio State Penitentiary."

"Your sentence, however, is increased by three years because the offense which you were convicted was committed with a gun. The three-year prison stay is mandatory, and there will be no chance for probation, parole or furlough."

Convict: "Three extra years in jail just 'cause I used a stupid gun. Man that ain't fair."

"Perhaps you should have thought before you used the weapon in the first place. That is all."

The scenario is a little taxing on the imagination since most of us are not convicts, but the point is clear. In the future Ohio's judges will be imposing longer sentences for gun-wielding

Tim Allen

criminals. And Ohio lawmakers want potential lawbreakers to think about it.

A new law which went into effect on Jan. 5 says any person using a gun — loaded or not — while committing a crime shall serve three additional years behind bars on top of his sentence with no exceptions and no way out.

It is time that Ohio and other states put laws like this one into effect. There are too many guns injuring and taking the lives of too many people

and the new law is at least a start on correcting the problem.

Imposing tougher penalties on criminals who use guns is a good start, especially since the law covers crimes committed with an unloaded weapon. People react to guns no matter how they are presented during a crime. Even if the gun is not discharged, the weapon may cause defensive, even violent behavior in the victim.

The new law, however, is only a start. It must be used as a base for even stronger laws regulating the use of firearms.

The high numbers of those injured and killed by guns could be greatly reduced if there only stricter regulations on all firearms, especially handguns.

Many people would argue, I'm sure, that all Americans have the right to own guns under the Constitution. But the Constitution also promises the government will protect its citizen's

right to life.

I pity the person who coldly would place some of any right over the right to safe and serene life. It is someone with a mixed set of values who thinks more of their mighty personal freedoms than the life of another human being.

I personally value life far too much take it from another human being, for whatever reasons. Maybe my strong Christian upbringing is the background for this belief. But I feel no person has the right to kill another in war, through abortion or any other method.

I support and praise Ohio's lawmakers for taking an initial step in the long process of designing regulation on guns. Bravo, ladies and gentlemen.

Timothy P. Allen is a Senior from Springfield, Ohio majoring in journalism.

Welfare program breeds parasitic community

Jolinda Porfidio

mean giving up a lot of money. On the other hand, there are cases where of moochers who will not be forced off the program.

In any case it would be stupid to work for less than you can get for free.

The practice of doling out money without requiring any payment is creating generations of non-productive welters who are draining our society of resources. Human resources. And are slapping every hard working American in the face.

It is a practice which is not only unwise, but contradictory to American philosophy. It is a program which implements philosophies which we have built nuclear barriers to keep from our shores.

One must ask WHY? Why would our government support such a system?

There are two possible answers, both are frightening.

Either our government started the system with good intentions but lacked the capacity to organize it properly, or it was the government's intention to create a system which would coddle a large segment of the population.

The practice pacifies its recipients.

They will not complain. They are satisfied. If they were not, they would reject the system and become producers.

The second prospect is worse than the first. At least the first required some intelligent thought. The second insinuates that our top officials are bumbling fools who will continuously provide inadequate solutions to social problems.

But there is still a chance for the bureaucracy to redeem itself. There is a solution to the problem, but a costly one: require every able recipient to work for his stipend.

Only the disabled have an excuse not to work.

One argument against the reform is the additional bureaucracy it will create. Some would say the cost of the reform would exceed the problem.

But the cost of the solution will be temporary. If not addressed, the problem will be far worse than the short term expense.

It was a system designed to help those who cannot help themselves, not those who refuse to help themselves.

Welfare. That is the system. Something for nothing.

Jolinda Porfidio is a continuing education student

Use zoo funds for city

When Columbus City Council President M. D. Portman indicated to Mayor Tom Moody last week that Council may have found \$3,236,214 in cuts to support safety forces, many people were upset that some of the proposed cuts were to be made from the subsidies earmarked for the Columbus Zoo.

Of course the zoo is an important cultural center for the city and is operating on a minimum budget. But where are our priorities? Keeping our police force on the job and other safety services operating effectively should be our number one objective.

Portman's proposal, under which the zoo would lose \$140,500 from its \$1.14 million allocation, gains our support. It is a large cut but there must be ways to raise the money privately. More private donations could be solicited from citizens concerned about the cuts. Maybe some of them would participate in the zoo's "Adopt an Animal" program.

The current admission to the

zoo during the peak season of March through September is \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children between the ages of two and 12. It is not a pleasant alternative but in today's economy, the zoo probably could justifiably raise admission prices up to \$4 for adults and \$2 for children without losing significant business.

Zoos have a lasting appeal and we're assured they will always be a popular summer attraction for all generations.

The Columbus police officers' salaries range between \$14,560 immediately after leaving the police academy and \$21,985 after two continuous years on the force. They deserve a raise.

No one wants to punish the zoo because the economy is bad. Frankly, there is a greater concern among the people for collecting criminals that are not yet behind bars than for wildlife already caged.

The zoo's funds are simply more expendable than the police department's.



the Lantern

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Piece of Americana vanishes with Woolco

Granted, it is not the biggest economic story of our time. You undoubtedly have heard more about government deficits, the housing slump and layoffs at auto plants.

For my part, however, I can think of few recent occurrences of more ominous portent for the vitality of the nation than the announcement last fall that the entire chain of Woolco Department Stores will cease operation.

Woolco discount stores have been around since 1962, back when the term five-and-ten-store still retained at least a vague connection with economic reality. This month, however, 336 Woolco stores across the country are holding their grandest, gaudiest sale ever. It is a going-out-of-business sale.

It disturbs me to see long lines of the needy outside of relief agencies, but for some reason it is even more disquieting for me to envision empty shelves at a department store and clothing racks, naked as the trees outside.

Vacant shelves and abandoned storefronts may be the greatest possible impiety in a country that calls itself capitalistic. They are patently un-American.

In fact, if there was a single structure I would preserve for the future inhabitants of our planet, one edifice that would tell them who we were and how we lived, that structure would not be the Washington Monument, the Statue of Liberty or even the Alamo. I would save a discount department store.

Matt Moffett



Few places give us a more pitiful view of Yankee ingenuity, or perhaps Taiwanese ingenuity, but in a peculiarly Yankee context.

I drove out to the Woolco store at the Graceland Mall the other day and everywhere were the signs of the impending evacuation. Bright orange signs announced 40 percent off all merchandise and stockboys bustled about with boxes and crates and barrels. Many of the walls were already stripped bare. They had even taken away the bubble gum machines.

Over the store's public address system came a man's voice announcing the final sale in tones decidedly too cheerful, it seemed, for one speaking of the imminent evaporation of his source of income.

"The countdown is on at Woolco," the voice said. "Forty percent off every item in the store. A chance like this won't come again. All sales final."

All sales final. This time they really are.

I have always felt odd and uncomfortable when I am at a going-out-of-business sale. There is something ig-

noble about so shamelessly profiting from the misfortune of another. But there I was with many others, picking at the carrion. And as I scanned the tables of discount merchandise, it became clear to me that the price tags lied. These items were priceless.

Here on a counter was a contraption that could scramble an egg inside its shell — as advertised on national TV, of course.

Here was a musical automobile horn that played a list of hits ranging from Yankee Doodle Dandy to the OSU Fight Song to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Here was a pair of hunting socks, battery-operated hunting socks, to keep a nimrod's feet warm while he stalked his less technologically-advanced prey.

And here was a 12 volt portable electric razor to be plugged into the cigarette lighter of an automobile and used in close conjunction with the rear view mirror. Now maybe 12 volt dashboard razors are manufactured in other countries, but I sincerely believe that only in America would anyone ever have the predilection and the gump-tion to purchase one.

There is more than a little absurdity in this cornucopia of kitsch, but there is also something very dear.

These things are not our necessities, but our quaint comforts. They are what make our lives inestimably more interesting, if not more efficient.

I left Woolco with some flowerpots, a can of motor oil, toothpaste, some coconut covered marshmallows and a deep sense of sadness for a piece of Americana that will be no more.

Maybe the long awaited economic recovery really is around the corner. Maybe in staying the course we will not all go down with the ship. Maybe automobiles again will roll out of assembly lines and smokestacks again will belch puffs of black rich smoke.

But tell me where, oh where, will we buy our battery-operated hunting socks?

Matt Moffett is a senior from Ashland majoring in journalism.

Letters Policy

The Lantern encourages letters from readers directed to the editorial page editors. Space limitations demand that letters be brief, concise and timely.

Letters should be sent to the Journalism Building, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Please include name, class rank or staff position and address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Lantern reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, style and length. Libelous, obscene or irrelevant letters will not be considered.

HINDSIGHT

On January 7, 1963, the big news on campus was that two OSU students were suspended from the university for one year after attempting to steal a final examination from Hagerty Hall at the end of Fall quarter. Due to a university policy, the names were not released.

On January 7, 1966, the Lantern's lead story reported that the Free Student Federation submitted a petition with 1,212 signatures asking to abolish the Student Senate, citing them as "ineffective." The number of signatures represented four percent of the undergraduate enrollment.

On January 7, 1971, the Lantern reported that President Richard Nixon had called an OSU freshman from Pittsburgh, asking the young man to visit the White House to represent the youth of America. The student had written a letter to Nixon, supporting his policies. The student's name . . . John Kasich

On January 7, 1982, OSU football coach Earle Bruce made the front page of the Lantern by dismissing three defensive coaching assistants. The three coaches, Dennis Fryzel, Steve Szabo and Nick Saban were fired for insubordination and personality conflicts after OSU's narrow victory over Navy in the Liberty Bowl.

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at an awards banquet during Spring Quarter 1983. Eight faculty members will be honored.

All faculty members engaged in teaching and on full-time appointment with the rank of instructor through full professor, are eligible. Nominations may be made by students, faculty, alumni, and will be accepted through January 14, 1983.

General Criteria

The Committee on Awards for Distinguished Teaching knows that there are many ideas concerning teaching intellect is challenged - critical thinking and an open-minded arising, in part, from the variations in the nature of the attitude are encouraged to the end that he or she becomes more subject matter, the grade level of the student, and the self-directing in the field of knowledge.

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3. Stimulates thinking and develops understanding. The student's intellect is challenged - critical thinking and an open-minded attitude are encouraged to the end that he or she becomes more self-directing in the field of knowledge.
4. Arouses interest. The student likes what he or she is experiencing - finding it significant in personal terms and in relation to educational purposes.
5. Demonstrates resourcefulness. Makes good use of the human and material resources that are available - uses methods and techniques of teaching appropriate to the course and the specific class or situation.
6. Assists students in solving their individual and group problems.
7. Participates in worthy student and community activities.
8. Contributes to research in the area of subject matter taught.
9. Contributes to the professional literature of the field or equivalent.
10. Contributes to the development of the Department, College and University.

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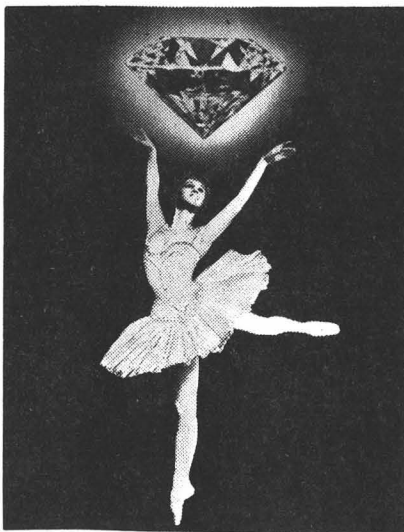
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Childhood abuse mars adult life

By John Backderf
Lantern staff writer

Forty-five-year-old May was angry at her young son. She responded, as she often did, by hitting him. But this time the blow sent his head through a window pane.

The incident brought back memories of her own childhood when she was abandoned by her father; physically, sexually and emotionally abused by her mother and thrown out of the house at 15.

May decided to seek help. A TV ad led her to Parents Anonymous, 360 S. Third St., a self-help support group for parents, where she realized she was not alone.

About 95 percent of parents who were abused as children abuse their own children, said William

MacCulley, program coordinator of Parents Anonymous. The problem is a complex one stemming from the way the parent was raised.

"Nobody teaches us how to be a parent," MacCulley said, "and in times of stress we fall back on our role models."

May said she didn't realize she had abused her five children, four of whom are now adults. When she hurt her youngest son she began to question her behavior, she said.

"I said, 'Lord, I could have really hurt that child,'" May said. "I thought that there must be a better way to handle this."

The first and most difficult step, MacCulley said, is to get the parent to come to the group and speak openly.

"I said, 'Lord, I could have really hurt that child,'" May said. "I thought that there must be a better way to handle this."

May — a member of Parents Anonymous

"Many people are not willing to admit that they were abused as children because it is an open admission that they have had a problem in their childhood," he said.

"We try to show them that problems in their parents' lives resulted in abuse on them," MacCulley said. "Then we try to get them to emotionally deal with the stress that their family went through, and then to deal with their emotional needs today."

The program relies on group support under the guidance of trained counselors, MacCulley said. Group members are en-

couraged to seek professional therapy, he said.

Then the parent is shown how the abuse he received affected his ability to relate with others, MacCulley said.

Marian, 35, was the victim of emotional abuse from both parents while growing up. She came to Parents Anonymous while going through a divorce. She was worried that her anger might be taken out on her son. She said she has had problems relating to others, particularly aggressive males. They remind her of her father, she said.

Her upbringing also affected her relationship with her son, she said.

"I did not know how to cope with a child, a child I had always wanted, because I didn't want what had happened to me to happen to him," she said.

Parents Anonymous improved her relationship with her son, she said, and her relationship with her parents as well. But memories of her childhood remain.

"I can forgive, but I cannot totally forget," said Marian.

May also has forgiven her mother.

"She had problems," she said. "It has gotten to the point where I can say I feel sorry for her. I could never say that before."

The program does work, said MacCulley, but it takes time and patience. And that's where many people fall short, he added.

Liquid diet aids athletes

By Don Gerdeman
Lantern staff writer

It's the day of the semifinals.

Two games today, and then the fight for the championship.

The pressure is on. The athlete is "psyched," nerves tense in anticipation, his entire concentration focused on the game.

But what about meals? If they were to eat, the pre-game pressure could cause nausea, vomiting or worse problems, and cripple them for the game.

Many athletes choose the lesser of two evils and fast during the day of competition.

But by not eating, they drastically cut the blood-borne fuels otherwise available to them. This too may affect performance.

The solution may lie in a study by OSU researchers.

According to Edward L. Fox, professor of medicine, liquid diets have all the benefits of solid food and none of the disadvantages.

Unlike solid diets, liquid diets prevent digestive problems and do not lower athletic performance, Fox said.

Liquid diets might even ease symptoms caused by other stressful activities — like finals week, Fox said.

Drinking "liquid meals" provides a good balance of calories, protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins.

"Liquid meals have been suggested as an alternative," Fox said, "but they have not been used in a great deal."

Previous research indicates that athletes who drink liquid meals avoid severe stomach cramps, nervous indigestion, or diarrhea. Despite these findings, some athletes and coaches still believe liquid diets cause the same problems as solid foods, he said.

In a two-day study, 10 men and nine women ran on a motorized treadmill for 45 minutes, three times a day. They drank a liquid diet on one day and ate solid food on the other day. The workouts began two hours after each meal.

Each subject's nose was clamped shut, and he was given a mouthpiece — like those used for scuba diving — with two one-way valves. One valve let air in; the other let air out. Tubes led from each valve to machines that measured oxygen and carbon dioxide levels.

Each subject's heart rate was monitored by an electrocardiograph to measure

exertion.

Subjects also were asked three times during each session to rate how hard they were exercising.

Fox said the liquid diets might be better than solid diets because liquid meals take only six hours to digest completely, compared to about 20 hours for solid food.

It's not a good idea, however, for an athlete to simply change his diet the day of the meet. Sudden diet changes upset digestion.

"You should never try a liquid diet alone until you've gotten used to it because it can cause diarrhea," he said.

To avoid this, Fox gave all subjects both liquid and solid meals for two days before tests began.

Because athletes often eat less on the day of competition, each subject ate only about half the normal amount on test days.

Fox, is coordinator of OSU's Laboratory of Work Physiology, a center for the study of athletic performance. Other project researchers include Robert L. Bartels, professor of medicine; Virginia M. Vivan, professor of human nutrition and food management; and Janet E. Keller, a graduate student in human nutrition and food management.

Man, wife die in car trying to keep warm

United Press International

CHICAGO — Norm Peters stopped by the union hall last week to pay his dues, just as he had every week for the past 26 years. No one had even a hint that, for Peters, hard times had become desperate times.

He came by to wish his union brothers a happy New Year's. He talked, asked about work, as always.

Police found Peters and his wife dead late Tuesday in the battered and rusted station wagon that had been their home since November. Police said they had apparently been running the motor to keep warm.

Peters, 54, and his wife, Anne, 57, died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the Ford LTD they were forced to move into after being evicted Nov. 3 from their home of 25 years for failure to pay back taxes. The mortgage was paid off years ago.

"He was in here to wish everybody a happy New Year's," Ken Lester, business agent for the Machinery Movers union Local 136, said Wednesday. "He didn't say anything about being evicted. He was here looking for work."

Peters had been a machinery mover but hadn't worked steadily since being laid off in late 1979 from Taft Contracting Co. in Cicero, Ill.

"He should have said something," Lester said. "We would have passed the hat. Times are terrible but we're brothers here. We could have done something."

"He was a good worker ... there just wasn't any work to do," said Scott Carlson, Taft's traffic manager. "After he left us he tried to pick up jobs wherever he could."

Police found the station wagon parked in the lot of a boarded-up southwest side ice cream stand that was closed for the winter. Neighbors had called to complain the car had been parked there for at least three days — a period during which temperatures dropped to as low as 12 degrees.

The couple apparently had been turning the motor off and on to keep warm. The gas tank was empty and the ignition key was turned to "on."

The Peterses, fully clothed and covered with tattered blankets, were found on the seats of the car.

"When I got there, they looked just like two people would look when they were lying down to go to sleep," said patrolman Jim Newton. "But when you looked at them closer, you knew they were dead."

A bag of groceries was found in the car. So were eviction papers, unemployment compensation records and a receipt from an apartment search service.

Peters' watch was on the dashboard. It had stopped at 11:55.

"How bad does it have to get?" asked Lester. He noted at least 40 percent of the union machinery movers are unemployed. "The people in Washington had better wake up. They're out of touch."

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Gas tax increase to support road repairs, jobs

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Thursday signed legislation that will boost the federal tax on gasoline by a nickel a gallon, provide \$5.5 billion a year to repair roads and bridges and create as many as 320,000 jobs.

"Common sense tells us that it will cost a lot less to keep the system we have in good repair than to let it disintegrate and have to start over from scratch," Reagan said in a signing ceremony held in the State Dining Room.

"Clearly, this program is an investment in tomorrow that we must make today."

The bill, which had bipartisan support in the lame-

duck 97th Congress, raises the gas tax by 12.5 percent, from 4 cents to 9 cents a gallon. It is the first increase in the federal gasoline tax in 23 years. An additional new increase in truck fees prompted the threat of a strike by some independent truckers.

On hand for the signing was outgoing Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who first proposed the gas tax increase to Reagan more than a year ago and helped shepherd the bill through Congress.

Also present was Elizabeth Dole, who will be elevated from her position as a special assistant to Reagan for public liaison to succeed Lewis. He is leaving

the Cabinet for private industry.

The gas tax cleared Congress on Dec. 23 after the Senate, at Reagan's urging, broke a filibuster by conservative Republicans, led by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, and cleared the way for final adjournment. After its passage, Reagan hailed the bill as an "important contribution."

At a Sept. 28 news conference, Reagan, reminded of his frequent exhortations against higher taxes, was asked if he would "flatly rule out" a boost in the gasoline tax.

"Unless there's a palace coup and I'm overtaken, or overthrown," he joked.

However, Democratic

pressure for jobs legislation, denounced by Reagan as "makework" programs provided some of the impetus for him to get behind the gas tax idea, hatched a year earlier by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

At his news conference Wednesday, Reagan again referred to the "palace coup" statement, saying that when he made it "the gasoline tax was being proposed as just a part of general revenues."

The administration estimates the highway program financed by the tax increase, which Reagan said would cost the average motorist \$30 a year, will create upward of 320,000 jobs.



UPI Photo

President Reagan and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis shake hands after legislation boosting the federal tax on gasoline was signed.

Lawyers appeal for life sentence

Convict will fight for death penalty

United Press International

ANNAPOLIS — A public defender pleaded to save her life, but convicted murderer Doris Ann Foster said she is ready to die in Maryland's gas chamber.

Foster, convicted of killing her elderly landlady with a screwdriver, said she wants her appeals dropped and a date set for her execution.

The thin, dark-haired woman whose age is listed in court records as 38 but who says she is 27, is confined in an isolated cell at the Maryland Correctional Institution for Women in Jessup.

"I'm not afraid to die," she said. "I've put life in one hand and death in the other and weighed the two. To me, death is my only route to

freedom."

She said she has sent letters to Maryland's Court of Appeals and to the U.S. Supreme Court asking that no further legal efforts be made on her behalf, although Court of Appeals clerk James Norris said Wednesday he had not received her letter.

Foster said she mailed the letters Tuesday, the same day her attorney asked

Maryland's highest court to overturn her conviction and death sentence.

"I have thought it out very carefully. I know what I am doing," she stated during a prison interview published in The Baltimore Sun.

Norris said two other convicted murderers currently on Maryland's death row, Marselle Bowers and James Trimble, had sent similar

letters requesting that their appeals be dropped, only to change their minds later.

He said the high court has never had to decide whether it can abandon its legally required review of death penalty cases, even at the insistence of the person facing death.

Foster, who was convicted of the January 1981 murder and robbery of Josephine Dietrich, 71, the owner of a

Cecil County motel where she had been living, is one of two women and 11 men currently on death row in Maryland, a state that has not executed anyone since 1961 and is believed not to have executed a woman since colonial times.

She said her fear was that her attorneys would succeed and she would receive a life sentence instead of death.

The more the merrier

United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A man accused of bigamy and fraud married "more than" 100 women because he was "in love with life, in love with women and in love with marriage," his lawyer told a judge Thursday.

Giovanni Vigliotto, 53, asked on the opening day of his trial to be allowed to plead innocent by reason of insanity but the request was denied by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Rufus

Coulter.

Richard Steiner, a public defender representing Vigliotto, said he had just learned that his client had been a mental patient between 1952 and 1958.

"Your client was aware of this and the fact that he waited until the day of his trial does not justify a change of plea," Coulter said.

Vigliotto, who officials said used more than 51 aliases, is accused of bigamy in his 1981 marriage

to Patricia A. Gardiner, 41, of Mesa.

She and Vigliotto were married Nov. 18, 1981, eight days after she met him. She claimed he convinced her to sell her house and vanished two weeks later with \$36,500 from the sale of the house.

"This case is about the violation of the human spirit," said Deputy County Attorney David Stoller.

Steiner did not dispute that his client was a bigamist.

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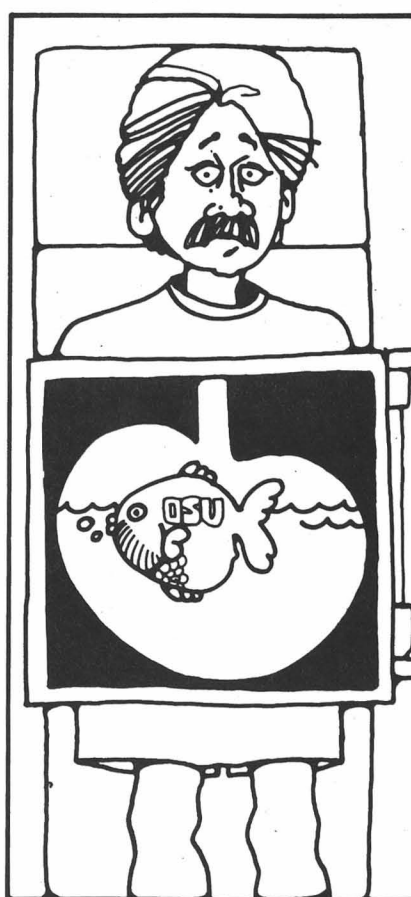
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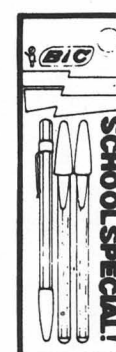


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Plant closing haunts workers, families

Huge steel mill ill is dying with economy

United Press International

LACKAWANNA, N.Y.—The Indians named it Lackawanna, meaning "fork in the river." But the street names tell what the city is really all about — Bethlehem, Steelawanna, Lehigh, Mill.

Lackawanna is home of "the plant," as residents commonly refer to the huge, 2 1/2-mile-long, Bethlehem Steel mill that sprawls along the shores of Lake Erie, just a spit south of Buffalo.

But "the plant," the lifeblood of Lackawanna for most of the century, is dying and some residents fear that means the death of Lackawanna as well.

"I'm 59, I've lived here all of my life. Where am I going to go?" asks Les Vilagy, who owns Molnar's Bar on the corner of Steelawanna

and Bethlehem Streets. His business has sagged with the town's economy and sometimes only brings in \$30 to \$40 a day.

"If I was younger, then it might be a different story," he said, rubbing his white-haired brushcut. "I'd probably get out."

Bethlehem announced last week that steel-making operations would end at "the plant" by the end of 1983, resulting in the loss of 7,300 jobs and leaving a skeleton staff of about 1,500 to man the firm's galvanizing operation.

For a facility that at one time employed 22,500 workers, the impending loss threatens to sound the death knell for this city's economy.

"Since 1977, we knew that it was going downhill," ad-

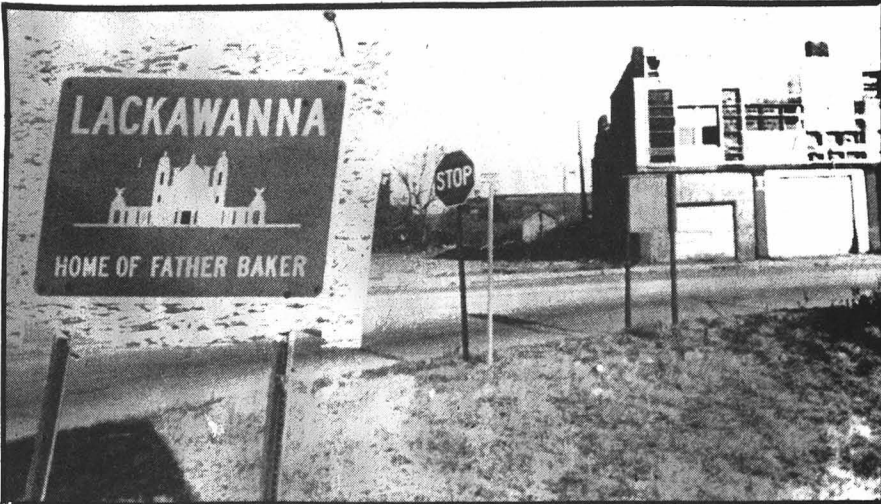
mits Diane Kozak, a member of the Lackawanna Chamber of Commerce and the city's school board. "It's the end of an era... what we have to do now is try to pick up the pieces."

The shutdown news didn't come out of the blue. The giant steelmaker had been losing money, the firm had been protesting its tax assessment at the Lackawanna plant, small-scale layoffs were becoming common and autos weren't selling.

But when it was announced, the news still shook this industrial city right down to its steel girders.

Pride has always been high in Lackawanna. You can see it in the palatial Our Lady of Victory Basilica, the infant and boys home and hospital built by Father Nelson Baker, and in the rich mixture of people — the Poles, Italians, blacks, Puerto Ricans and Arabs.

Some longtime Bethlehem employees are depending on their pensions to provide an economic life jacket through the rough years ahead. Others voice feelings of



The sign doesn't tell the whole story. Lackawanna is also the home of the financially troubled Bethlehem Steel plant, at one time the city's main employer.

betrayal and bewilderment. Don Grey, 37, had 10 years seniority at the plant and thought he was set for life.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do now," he said. "I bought a house, I have a mortgage payment to make and there aren't

even any jobs for me to chase now that the plant is shut down."

Jim Crean, a restaurant operator whose father worked at the plant for over 40 years, expresses more optimism. "The area is rich in heritage and pride. The peo-

ple will never give in to its being a ghost town," he said.

But it has already begun looking like one. Everywhere, homes and buildings are being boarded up.

Leak delays shuttle's launch

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A leak of hydrogen forced NASA Thursday to delay the second space shuttle's maiden flight four days to Feb. 1. NASA said it might have to be put off until "much later" in the month.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are concerned that a lengthy postponement in the launch of the Challenger would delay its next flights set for April 20 and late June.

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator in charge of space flight, called a meeting Thursday to decide what to do about the leak.

A long series of tests were unable to detect the source of the leak.

"The assessment is not complete and further analysis is required," Abrahamson said. "The launch will be no earlier than Feb. 1 and may be much later in the month."

The possibilities for the Challenger range from ordering a second test firing of the ship's main engines to proceeding with the countdown. Engineers would be ready to call the countdown off if a leak appears after the external fuel tank is loaded with 378,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen.

"We are opposed to another FRF (flight

readiness firing)," Deputy Administrator Hans Mark said. "We are very concerned about the possible impact that would have on the seventh launch," he said.

The first five space shuttle flights were carried out by the shuttle Columbia. It is now being refitted for launch in September. The European-built Spacelab will be contained in Columbia's cargo hold.

A NASA source said a second test firing at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., could be conducted in two weeks with the launch coming no earlier than three and a half to four weeks later.

Hydrogen is the fuel for

the shuttle's three main engines. The leak was discovered during a 16-second ground test firing of the Challenger's engines at the Florida spaceport Dec. 18. Sensors measured hydrogen in the engine compartment 10 times as dense as was expected.

Lee Solid, an official of the Rockwell International's Rocketdyne Division, which built the engines, said the only significant leak was in an engine nozzle that was outside the engine compartment. He said hydrogen from that leak might somehow have entered the shuttle. The engine nozzle leak has been repaired, he said.

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SPORTS

Walking all-star will not run

United Press International

NEW YORK — The trouble with most people from a big city is they're always in a hurry, always running.

But, nobody is ever going to say that about Henry Laskau — he never runs, he walks. When he didn't know any better, he ran, but then he got smart and those who are in the know say he may be the champion walker of all time.

He certainly has all the credentials. A three-time member of the U.S. Olympic team, Laskau won the national indoor race walking championship 10 times in a row from 1948 to 1957 and 10 straight outdoor titles in that same stretch. He has bettered the world record for the mile walk three times, bringing it down to 6:19.2 in 1950.

He was born in Berlin, Germany, spent a good part of his life in New York and now lives with his wife, Hilde, in Miami where he's an international foreign trade consultant. But he still practices walking every day, making sure the knee of his front leg is locked whenever it touches the ground and his forward heel is on the ground before his rear toe leaves it. Otherwise, it's running.

Laskau also coaches others at race walking in Miami. Everybody should look half as

good as he does at 66.

Laskau is a member of the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field All-Time, All-Star team.

The first race Laskau entered was a 10-mile event in Long Island City and he came home first.

He was disqualified for overstriding twice — in the 1948 Olympics in London and the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki. Then in 1956 he entered the 20-kilometer event and finished 11th.

That same year, Laskau retired and began judging. But a year later, he decided he'd compete in a race in Staten Island. When he went to get his shoes out of the bag, he could find only one.

His wife had taken care of that and Laskau knew it. They laugh about it now.

Race walking presently is part of the New York State high school program for both boys and girls and also is catching on in other parts of the country.

"People used to laugh at us race walkers in the '50s," Laskau says. "No more. I think I helped by showing the public race walking is just as important and competitive — just as difficult — as any other track and field event. It takes a lot of practice, a lot of energy and an awful lot of discipline."

Ohioan returns to St. John, this time playing for Indiana

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

Indiana freshman Mike Giomi's role as a basketball player has changed since the last time he played at St. John Arena — but his success on the court hasn't.

The last time Giomi played in St. John Arena was in 1981. He was a junior in high school when he led Newark High School to the semi-finals of the state basketball tournament with a 22 point scoring average.

But come Saturday when Giomi steps out on the court against the Buckeyes, his role will be as a substitute for the top-ranked Hoosiers. But his reserve status doesn't bother him.

"I knew when I signed that I wouldn't get to start, but I'm happy to be at Indiana. We have five seniors starting and they have helped me out," Giomi said.

Giomi added that learning Bobby Knight's brand of basketball takes time and a lot of hard work.

"Coach Knight is very demanding and stresses discipline, but he is a good teacher of the game. He gets the most from us both mentally and

physically."

Despite playing about six minutes a game, the 6'9" forward is making his presence felt on the court. He has led the Hoosiers in rebounding on two occasions.

Giomi topped the Hoosiers with eight rebounds and matched his season high of 10 points in 16 minutes of action in a 110-62 victory over Grambling in the Hoosier Classic. He also pulled down a team high seven rebounds in a 85-48 win over Eastern Michigan in the Indiana Classic.

On the year, Giomi has averaged 63 percent from the field and five of seven from the foul line. He has also collected a total of 22 rebounds.

"I've been doing better in practice and that has helped me come game time. I feel I'm not as strong as I should be defensively and my passing game needs work," Giomi said.

After being named All-Ohio his junior year, Giomi was recruited by several big name basketball schools including Ohio State, Notre Dame, Purdue and Duke. Giomi decided on Indiana early in the recruiting season, two and a half weeks

before the start of his final high school season.

"I wanted to decide before the beginning of my final season so it (recruiting) wouldn't interfere with my play or my team. I really felt all of the schools I visited had both excellent academic and basketball programs. Academics are very important both to me and my family."

With no pressure from the recruiters, Giomi once again averaged 22 points and was named All-Ohio for the second year in a row. Giomi's high school career totaled over 1,300 points with an average of 60 percent from the field.

Giomi is looking forward to playing in St. John Arena before his friends and family.

Probable Lineup:

Ohio State
F — #00 Tony Campbell, 6-7, junior
F — #42 Joe Concheck, 6-8, sophomore
C — #13 Granville Waiters, 6-11, senior
G — #20 Larry Huggins, 6-3, senior
G — #14 Troy Taylor, 5-11, sophomore
Indiana
F — #30 Ted Kitchel, 6-8, senior
F — #24 Randy Wittman, 6-6, senior
C — #54 Steve Bouchie, 6-8, senior
G — #20 Jim Thomas, 6-3, senior
G — #31 Tony Brown, 6-2, senior

Browns' rookie makes team history, only fourth to be named to Pro Bowl

United Press International

BEREA — Cleveland Browns' rookie linebacker, Chip Banks, was named last week to the AFC Pro Bowl squad. With the selection he now joins alltime greats Jimmy Brown, Paul Warfield and Greg Pruitt as Cleveland only rookies ever selected to the team.

Although a little of the joy was taken off because he was selected over other Cleveland standouts like Ozzie Newsome and Clarence Scott, Banks is happy nonetheless.

"I was surprised I was selected, since this was a strike season and because

I'm a rookie," he said. "I'm especially honored to be recognized by the players, since they are the true referees of the sport."

In nine games this year, Banks tied for the team lead in sacks with five, finished fourth in tackles with 56, forced two fumbles and recovered two more.

But Coach Sam Rutigliano said Banks has hardly scratched the surface of his talent.

"He's a fine player, but he's also got tremendous potential," Rutigliano said prior to the Browns' departure for Los Angeles, where they'll face the Raiders in the opening round of the

NFL playoffs.

"Without the strike, he would have been challenging Marcus Allen (Los Angeles Raiders) for rookie of the year honors," Rutigliano said. "The eight-week layoff was devastating to him, because he lost a lot of ground from where he had been at the end of training camp."

Banks was tabbed as the starting left outside linebacker from the day he walked into training camp, but it was his ability as a pass rusher which also convinced Rutigliano to line him up as a defensive end on passing downs.

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WBA champ Spinks free on bail pending illegal weapons hearing

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks is free on bail today after being arrested on an illegal weapons charge.

Police said they tried to stop Spinks for running a red light in his Mercedes Benz and he led them on a 25-block chase through the streets of West Philadelphia.

When Spinks was finally halted, police said, a .45-caliber revolver and six spent cartridges were found on the floor of the car.

"I was driving and I saw flashing red lights maybe three blocks behind me,"

Spinks said. "I pulled over thinking it was an ambulance or something. They (the officers) didn't say anything to me. They just told me to get out of the car."

"When they searched the car they found the gun. It wasn't loaded. I shot the gun off New Year's Eve and left it wrapped up in a shirt on the floor and forgot about it. It was given to me at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal by a fan," he said.

Judge Linwood Blount set bail for Spinks at \$1,000, and

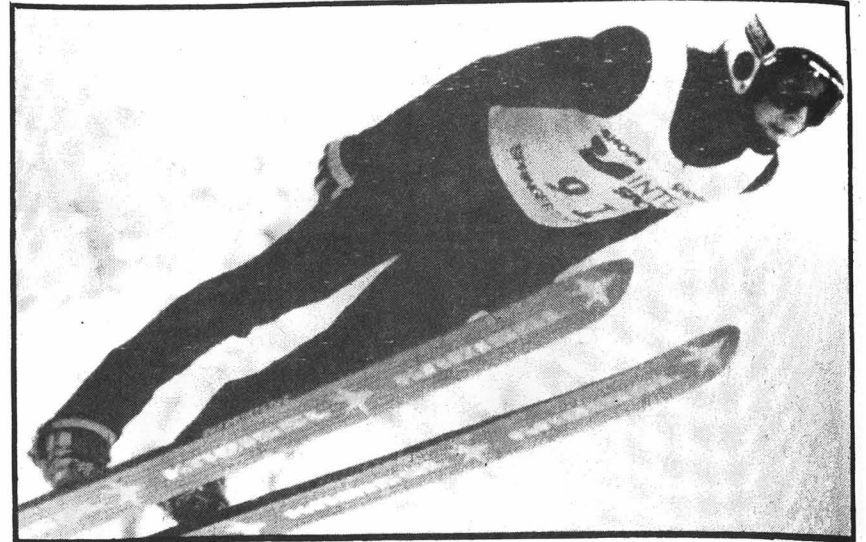
A hearing was set for Feb. 10.

As Spinks left the stationhouse several hours after his arrest he was greeted by cheers and clenched-fist salutes from a group of young men from the West Philadelphia neighborhood.

Spinks, 26, lives in Wilmington, Del. His younger brother, Leland Spinks, 20, a passenger in the car, was not charged. Police said the gun was reported stolen in 1975 in Toronto, Canada.

Spinks, who is to face World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Dwight Muhammad Qawi on March 4 in a title unification bout, said he was more worried about his image and the effect the incident would have on the multimillion-dollar March fight.

"I'm innocent, not guilty," Spinks said. "I'm not worried about what will happen, I'm worried that this will tarnish my image. It's a big minus to me."



UPI photo

Jens Weispflog of East Germany takes to the air during a four city ski-jumping tournament held Thursday in Bischofshofen, Austria. His performance was good enough to earn him first place honors.

Runners test talents in meet

By Doug Gill
Lantern staff writer

After weeks of training, members of the men's and women's track team will be able to see how they stack

up against fellow team members Saturday at the Scarlet and Gray Inter-squad meet.

The meet, which pits teammate against teammate to see who is the best

in each event, starts at 1 p.m. at French Field House.

"It's a preparational meet," said Ron Broughton, a junior from Dayton. Broughton is one of three captains for the men's team and a sprinter.

"After this meet, I should be able to determine how fast I'll go next week when (regular) competition begins," Broughton said.

Distance runner Heidi Bible, a junior from Clyde, said, "It's kind of fun to get everybody together. It's real competition, but it's with your friends."

Senior Kim Willis, a hurdler from Wayne, Mich., said, "I think this year, we (the women) have a really good team."

Jets plan to pressure Anderson

United Press International

CINCINNATI — The heart of the New York Jets' game plan for the Cincinnati Bengals in Sunday's playoff duel is simply this: "Put pressure on Anderson."

"We've got to put pressure on him and make him throw before he wants to. I look for them to be a passing team against us. Pressure on the quarterback is the way to make our coverage of the Bengals effective," Jets head coach Walt Michaels said.

"I think Kenny is feeling very, very comfortable back there and he's throwing a little

more this year. Last week (against Houston) he was able to complete 20 passes in a row," Michaels said.

Ironically, just a couple of hours after Michaels spoke, the Bengals' offensive line became a little weaker. Starting guard Max Montoya suffered a knee injury in practice and it is not known if he will be able to play Sunday.

Montoya, a fourth-year guard from UCLA, suffered a hyperextension of his left knee when a teammate fell on the it during practice.

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- External Hard Styles - Tiger Claw, Northern Black Tiger, Panther, Wing Chun (like Bruce Lee's), Eagle Claw, Seven Stars and other Praying Mantis styles, White Crane, Dragon, Monkey, Snake, Lion, Hung Gar, Hop Gar, Tam Tul, Pa Chi, White Eyebrow, Wu Shu (Cha, Hwa, Long Flat styles from Mainland China), Shaolin Kung Fu styles.
- Internal Soft Styles - T'ai Chi Ch'uan (Chen, Yang, Wu, Wu, Li, Huo, Sun, Sun styles), Pa Kua (Peking, Tientsin, Honan, Anhwei, Kiangsi styles), Yin-Yang Pa Pan Chang (precursor Pa Kua), Hsing-I (Hoop, Honan styles), Lama, Che Rarn (Naturalness), Ch'i Aikido, Hsiang-Hsing (Animal Spirit), Shuai Chiao (Chinese) Mind fist.
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- Physical Fitness and Body-Mind Conditioning - (a) exercises for special purposes, (b) iron palm, iron fist, (c) agility, speed, flexibility, coordination and power training, (d) weight and diet, (e) muscle and bone conditioning, (f) yoga, (g) meditation, (h) Dan Tien Ch'i vibrating, circulating and (i) chanting.
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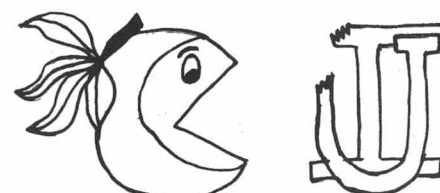
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ARTS

Another bang-bang-you're-dead; cop-con duo fire away in '48 Hrs.'

By Margaret A. O'Brien
Lantern staff writer

The fog descends upon Chinatown as a black convict and a white cop "blow away" an American Indian.

This example of racial diversity is just one of many blood-spurting shootouts in the movie "48 Hrs." The first half-hour alone shows five men getting shot: one in the head, one in the leg, and still another in the head — causing much blood to splatter onto nearby walls.

Despite these fast-moving scenes, the movie progresses slowly until Nick Nolte gets Eddie Murphy

paroled. Murphy has six months left to serve on a three-year prison sentence. Nolte first meets Murphy in cell No. 18, lounging in a leather easychair, singing "Roxanne."

Nolte stars as a flask-toting, cigarette-smoking, bad-mouthed San Francisco cop who drives a beat-up Cadillac. He enlists Murphy for 48 hours to help catch a member of Murphy's old gang who's been murdering people to retrieve the \$500,000 their gang stole.

Murphy plays a stylish convict who wears a \$500 plaid suit and drives a Porsche. This image is far

removed from the characters of Buckwheat and Gumbie he portrays on "Saturday Night Live." In a redneck, country-western bar, Murphy intimidates a room of brawny bigots. He dazzles them with his smile and persuading charms by smashing a mirror, twisting some arms and confiscating a gun and a switchblade.

Nolte and Murphy convince men to give them information by hitting them with car doors, slamming them against walls and threatening them with .44 magnums. The convicts they are chasing seek cooperation by kidnapping, splattering men's bodies against walls and beating up prostitutes.

The combination of cop and con is a somewhat predictable formula in the movie industry, but the chemistry between Murphy and Nolte works well. Their antics keep the film moving smoothly and while the relationship between the two characters is antagonistic, it is also from which they draw their strength. One cannot stand the other, but they learn to live with the fact, and later come to respect each other. However, they continue to maintain "we ain't brothers, we ain't partners and we ain't friends."

While the timing between the two actors is outstanding, the movie is not. There are some good photographic shots of San Francisco and Nolte and Murphy provide many moments of comic relief, but the movie's potential to be entertaining is overpowered by its use of unnecessary violence and foul language.

Drexel mixes cake and classics

By Jennifer Lane
Special to the Lantern

They said it would never work in Columbus.

But after one year, the Drexel Theatre, 2254 E. Main St., has shown that a theater specializing in classic and foreign films can succeed in a city with a reputation for provincialism.

"Outstanding" was how 31-year-old owner Jeffrey A. Frank described the public's response during the Drexel's first year after reopening.

Frank and wife Kathy consider the Drexel a repertory theater, showing mostly Hollywood classics, as well as foreign and American first-run films.

"We don't like to just be identified as the art film theater," Frank said.

"Whenever we have a big celebration we show an Astaire and Rogers film. We opened with Ginger Rogers here in person a year ago."

Frank was film programmer at Columbus Museum

of Art from 1975 to 1978 and assistant director of the Ohio Theatre for three years. He said he got the idea to reopen the Drexel when he moved to the east side of Columbus several years ago.

"The Ohio Theatre was drawing about 200,000 people each summer to classic movies. I thought there's the rest of the year when another theater could get very involved in it."

The involvement has helped bring foreign films to Columbus. Among the Drexel's most popular shows are "My Dinner with Andre," an American film by a French director, "Diva," a French film, and "Mephisto," a Hungarian film.

"During the week we may have two or three—hundred people," Frank said. "Sometimes we don't have as much business on Friday and Saturday nights, but overall it's been real good."

The Drexel has also tried a creative approach at the concession stand.



"We've introduced things like cheesecake, coffee and tea, and Perrier; and we have some homemade brownies."

The Franks spent \$25,000 on renovations before the theater opened in October 1981. They recently spent another \$3,000 repairing the neon and glass brick towers on the facade.

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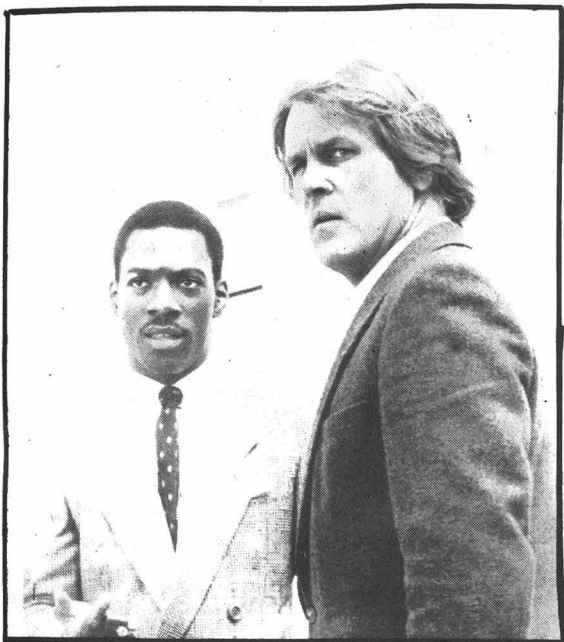
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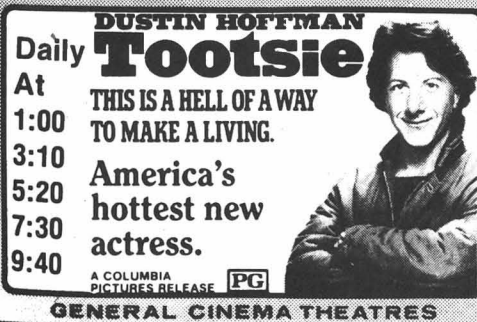
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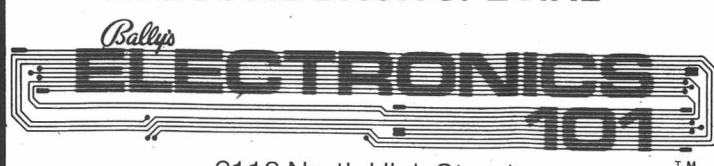
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3 BEDROOM DOUBLE - Immediate occupancy. Summit and 13th. \$300/month. 299-2324, 268-7050.

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3 BEDROOM house - Range, refrigerator, parking. Near campus. 443-9768, 294-4800.

497 E. OAKLAND AVE - 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator included. \$205/month. Call Phil: days 274-8425; evenings/weekends 889-1300.

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HOUSES - SOUTH campus. Hours: Mon-Thurs., 11am-7pm; Fri., 11am-4pm; Sat & Sun, 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

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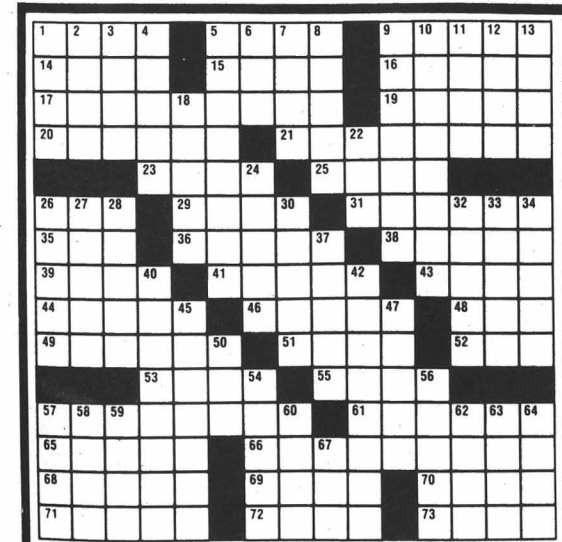
THE Daily Crossword

by Bert H. Kruse

ACROSS
1 Honey drink
5 Isinglass
9 Operative
14 Rose's man
15 Israeli
16 "on Sunday"
17 Green orbs
19 Inscribed pillar
20 Newspaper ad
21 Closet item
23 Teases
25 Malayan outrigger
26 Elevator cage
29 School subj.

31 Michael and Richard
35 Mature
36 Take a nap
38 Actress
39 Terry
39 LBJ's in-law governor
41 "The Sky's the limit"
43 Ditto
44 Mountain nymph
46 Neck parts
48 Gridiron gear
49 "Cat" (1965 movie)
51 Straight
52 Sound receiver

HAISH DACE STAB
OLIO TENOR HOLY
AIRCRAFT CARRIER
RTE ALLOHA OILED
VILLER DAM
SHADY OVERPASS
GEESSE EPIC RAT
UNCEREMONIOUSLY
LOT DIME DROVE
PROSPERO SIGNO
WEN RAISE
CHEAP APRES ASH
LILLY OF THE VALLEY
OKIE ELITE IMAM
DEED DICE DARN



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5 Isinglass
9 Operative
14 Rose's man
15 Israeli
16 "on Sunday"
17 Green orbs
19 Inscribed pillar
20 Newspaper ad
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