Freeze dilution efforts rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — With plenty of room to spare, the House yesterday roundly rejected President Reagan's proposal, which would have given the president more flexibility in his bid to override a defense-minded conservative Democrat who said he had managed to put together a collection of anti-Nazi poetry entitled "Captive Mind." In it, he tells of the essence of that system.

"The Captive Mind." In it, he tells of the genius virtually uncharted, and slowed his outlooks in Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs considerably. Instead of a proposed freeze on budgets, it voted for a six-month delay of the next boost.

The House voted 415-1 to override Reagan. The panel endorsed a six-month delay of the next boost.
Abortion TV program emotional

As coconscious days draw closer, students on our campus look to a young man for a message from our rural shredders to reflect on the interests and concerns of those handy metal monsters.

By Ronald D. Ciaccio

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We have the luxury of choosing which candidates we should support or vote for. That is why we see editorials in the News that are so fiery and bitter. We're all mad and we're all mad at each other until confusion mounts to a fever pitch so inconceivable that we are no longer able to discern whose pulse is pounding faster.

The situation swings from one of confidence to that of crisis. In the old days, we did not even know the meaning of that word. Now we are all so sure of each other that we cannot believe it.

But in spite of the film's educational value, I don't think it portrays a true picture of women who choose to have abortions. The film makes one believe that they are forced to have them without informing them of any other alternative. However, I believe that if we had been more educated on this subject, we would not have been so forceful.

I think David Letterman may have picked up on something with potential. I think he has the ability to make people laugh about serious issues. I hope he will continue to do so.

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**Treehouse Troupe provides theatre for children**

by Syd Kennedy

Remember as a child how you loved to go to the drive-in theatre to watch plays like "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs?"

The Treehouse Troupe, the University's award winning children's theatre company, provides much entertainment in its production of "Around the World in Seventy-Six Days," which they perform for area schools every Thursday of their spring season.

The troupe includes six university students who perform at least 30 shows per year, directing the troupe is Dr. Michael Regan, a professor in the speech communication at the University.

According to Dr. Regan, the troupe is an outreach to the IMA Olympics to entertain the Southern Ilinois kids, to watch their son compete.

The club will attempt to raise $20,000 and will donate any money made over that goal to Bowling Green's Carter Family, he said.

"The troupe is a tremendously valuable service for the Bowling Green area, he added.

Dr. Regan does not know if his son will be able to make the tribute because he is busy and is ascertained of his fate. Hamilton's popularity is the area draws thousands each year to the Ice Horizons and International Stars show, in which he is featured. The show alternate every alternate year and the Ice Horizons show is to be this year's attraction.

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Trial begins for suspect

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At one point during his sometimes-heated testimony, the defendant's lawyer told the driver that they would call in Richard McMonagle. The trial begins for suspect was certain Herbert Roquemore was part of the gang that robbed his truck.

The trial of the robber was delayed April 1, 1983. Police searched the home of the man he said was Roquemore for a role in last April's truck robbery.

Paul Donley, was arrested and charged with robbery and a similar robbery stemming from the truck robbery.

Assistant County Prosecutor Michael Nolan later tried for a role in last April's truck robbery. The trial was delayed April 1, 1983.

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Road Runner

With his 280-pound girth supported behind the wheel of his massive 18-wheel rig, John Samaco personifies the image most people associate with being a trucker.

Samaco, a 34-year-old Akron native, has experienced the hardships of being on the road since he began driving a truck 17 years ago.

"It's not just a sit-behind-the-wheel-and-drive-job," he said. "It seems like every load is an 'Oh my God, it was supposed-to-be-there-yesterday load.' "

Samaco said one of the hardest parts of his job is trying to make his deliveries on time.

"If you bust your butt and hustle to get a load delivered on time, so what? It's expected of you. You don't get a pat on the back for doing a good job."

Samaco added that being away from his wife and two children is one of the roughest roads to travel.

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WASHINGTON promised an "open-handed, healing" health care plan for the nation's poor. But knowing he's not the only one snubbed a promised unity to bring the city together.

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Harold Parks, 90, a low-income veteran and former factory worker, was denied Medicaid.

"I'm disgusted and aggravated," Parks said of his denial of Medicaid. "I've been promised the American dream that's provided to welfare recipients in other areas, and here in Washington they're not going to help me."

"Basically, he had too much income," Arlena Edmonds, a supervisor for Medicaid, said. She said if Parks had "a little tired" of the ten- days that surfaced in his contest with Epton and promised to move swiftly to bring the city together.

"The damage I think ban should be elected as the basis of ability, not on an interzo influence such as in the political process.

The election of Washington as mayor shows how determined Chicagoans are to have a stronger voice in the government." Mayor Tom Bradley, said. "I don't know how many (there are), but there are a lot," she said.
"Pill" may be dangerous

New gas tax beneficial, fair for truckers

CINCINNATI (AP) - Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said yester-
day that truckers will benefit from legislation that increases federal fuel and 
taxes.

Dole said she sympathe-
ized with the truckers who staged a ro-
metron strike earlier this year. But she said the tax in-
creases were needed to repair highways and will ultimately benefit truckers.

She told a Greater Cle-
ton metropolitan Chamber of Commerce forum that truckers will be paying up to 34
"fair share" under the new system, which takes effect in 1983.

"Even when it is fully operative, our calculations show that the truckers will be paying a slightly higher tax, but we make the net increase offset the tax increase," she said.

A provision allowing wider, heavier and longer trucks on interstates and some primary roads will ultimately affect the tax increase, she said.

"And that does to increase productivity for the truckers, according to our figures, by about $1.1 billion," she said. "The tax, our figure shows, will cost the industry about $1 billion, so that there is a net gain of $0.1 billion for the truckers in this legis-
lative package," she said.

In her half-hour address, Dole praised Ohio's recent crack-down on drunken driv-
ing. She said efforts to get tougher drunken driv-
ing penalties in numerous states demonstrates citi-
zens can get things done.

"We can start the wheels of government turning when we care enough about an issue," she said.

She said she hopes to bring the issue to the fore in Congress and end some of the best safety and freeway driving measures adopted by states.

“Pill” may be dangerous

Boston (AP) - Some brands of birth control pills may be dangerous, a study says.

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POLAND, Gdansk (AP) - Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, was seized and interrogated by police for nearly five hours yesterday in connection with grounds of the meeting with underground union leaders. "As a free man, I have a right to meet with anyone, even criminal elements, as long as the meeting has no violent intent," Walesa said. Walesa declined Thursday he had met with the Solidarity underground even the weekend.

Walesa's spokesman, Adam Kiszewski, said Walesa "didn't confide in
to" the police that he had met with the underground. "We refused to meet with him," he said.

The Solidarity chief was asked about 1:45 p.m. (7:45 a.m. EST) and as police handed him in a red bag for questioning, he related to reporters: "Until the whole world they are breaking the law."

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Trillo and Franco a welcome addition for Indians

By Mike Quinn, Special to The Plain Dealer

CLEVELAND - When a baseball team uses a new second baseman and shortstop, fans always wonder what the players will be like. That is no problem with Manny Trillo and Julio Franco.

Both players were acquired from Minnesota to bolster the Indians' second base and shortstop positions. The Tribe has invested in a new and exciting combination of defensive talent, and will go a long way toward reinforcing Cleveland's line-up.

Trillo started last year, but his hitting began to subside as the season progressed. He found himself batting lower than .200 in the final two months of the year, and was replaced by Julio Franco in the last few games of the season.

Franco began to live up to his expectations last season, and has continued to improve with the Indians. He has won the starting job at shortstop, and will likely find himself batting at the top of the Tribe's order.

Franco is a three-time All-Star, and has been one of the league's most consistent hitters. He has never struck out more than 100 times in a season, and has batted over .300 in five of his seven major league seasons.

Trillo is a veteran ballplayer, and has played third base for the New York Yankees in the past. He has played both shortstop and second base in his career, and is expected to provide solid defense at either position.

The Tribe has improved its infield defense with the addition of Trillo and Franco, and is looking to have a more patient and consistent batting order in 1983.

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