

'Cut taxes!'

The Howard Jarvis war cry rang out in Lansing Thursday

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

A California day in Michigan brought sunshine and Howard Jarvis to the state Capitol Thursday encouraging voters to support an amendment that, if approved, would slash property taxes in half.

The amendment, modeled after California's Proposition 13, needs about 41,000 signatures by Monday to qualify for placement on the November ballot.

"What we've done in California," said the 75-year-old co-author of that state's Proposition 13, "we must do across the country."

As part of a nation-wide tax cut movement, Jarvis has been touring Michigan for the past week urging citizens to demand nothing less than a 50 percent tax reduction by supporting the Tisch proposal.

The amendment, named after Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, would cut property taxes in half, limit property assessment to two and one-half percent per year, and limit state income tax increases to one percent annually.

"The Tisch amendment reduces taxes, the other petition raises taxes," Jarvis said. "And people want reduction in taxation." Speaking to a crowd of mostly local media representatives, Jarvis said he "hopes every person who hears my voice will get off his duff, get a petition, sign and circulate it."

Coming from a press conference in Detroit, Jarvis stopped briefly to speak at an anti-tax rally on the steps of the Capitol in Lansing before continuing on to Kalamazoo.

The Coalition for Property Tax Reform, Tisch's group, is working frantically in its last moments to get the minimum 266,000 signatures needed by Monday to put its amendment on the November ballot. The coalition claims to have obtained about 225,000 signatures.

Jarvis endorses the Tisch amendment rather than the less severe Headlee proposal which would allow state spending and taxes to increase as the rate of inflation increases in Michigan.

The other proposal, named after Richard Headlee of Farmington, has already secured a place on the November ballot with 400,000 signatures.

"The Tisch amendment reduces taxes, the other petition raises taxes," he said. "And people want reduction in taxation."

Speaking to a sparse crowd of mostly local media representatives, Jarvis said he "hopes every person who hears my voice will get off his duff, get a petition, sign and circulate it."

Jarvis admitted that the Tisch coalition got off to a late start in its petition drive. "But many great sporting events have been won in the last minutes. So let's do it, let's do it, let's do it," he chanted as he dropped back from the speaker's podium.

Robert Tisch said he is expecting to end his petition drive at the Cherry Festival in (continued on page 12)



Howard Jarvis, trailed by a sign-carrying demonstrator, arrives at the steps of the state Capitol Thursday to drum up support for the property-tax slashing Tisch amendment. The turnout was small.

Israel flaunts air power to warn Syria

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israel sent seven warplanes screaming over the battered heart of Beirut Thursday in a show of force and clear warning to Syria to ease its stranglehold on the city's hemmed-in Christians. The United States was reported trying to mediate an end to the bloody Syrian-Christian fighting in the Lebanese capital.

In Washington, the White House issued a statement by President Carter calling for a cease-fire, saying the fighting "adds to the hatred and suffering accumulated over several years of tragedy in Lebanon."

The Israeli jets roared in from the sea at rooftop level after hundreds of Syrian rockets set the Christian half of the city aflame in the sixth day of a Syrian siege aimed at subduing the independent-minded Christian militias.

Syrian anti-aircraft batteries opened fire when the jets appeared, witnesses said, but no hits were reported. The Israeli military command said the jets were on a reconnaissance mission and took no action.

The government in Jerusalem declared, however, it is "committed . . . not to let the Christian population be annihilated in Lebanon." The Lebanese Christians have aided Israel in the fight against Palestinians in south Lebanon.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv also said they were concerned about Syrian domination of Israel's northern neighbor.

Israeli officials would not say what further moves might be contemplated, but the deafening overflight by Israeli air force jets, shattering window glass and panicking residents throughout Beirut, was a grim reminder to Syria of Israel's proximity and military ability to intervene on the side of the hard-pressed Christians.

The Lebanese state radio said President Elias Sarkis, a Christian who has tried to mediate Lebanon's multised conflicts, had decided to resign but that other national leaders, both Christian and Moslem, were trying to dissuade him.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker held a lengthy meeting with Sarkis early Thursday and was helping the Lebanese leader in his efforts to get Syrian President Hafez Assad to ease up on the anti-Christian crackdown. Christian radio here reported.

The U.S. Embassy would not comment on the mediation report.

The pre-dawn rain of rocket fire, lasting seven hours, pounded six Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut and the Christian-dominated port area. It set at least 40 buildings afire and collapsed several others. The Christian Phalange Party radio station said more than 1,000 rockets fell.

A police spokesperson said 17 Lebanese were killed and 36 wounded in the bombardment, raising the reported Lebanese casualty toll in six days of Syrian-Christian fighting to 184 killed and 615 wounded.

The Christians again returned fire with machine guns and armor-piercing rockets. Syrian casualties in the fighting are unknown.

Most of east Beirut's 600,000 Christians huddled in basement shelters without electricity or water and with their food running out, the Phalangist radio said. Sniper fire continued after the massive barrage ended at daybreak, reportedly on the orders of Syria's Assad.

The Syrians are the core of a 30,000-man Arab League peacekeeping force trying to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war. The Phalangists and the National Liberal Party, which fields the other major Christian militia group, have defied Syrian efforts to extend their control to Christian areas of the country.

Syria and the Christians are also at odds over the Christians' alliance with Israel. So far, the Palestinians and Lebanese Moslem leftists, the Christians' foes in the civil war, have not entered the latest fighting.

"The Syrian forces are performing a massacre on the Christian population in Beirut," Eliahu ben-Eliassar, director general of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office, told reporters in Jerusalem.

Ben-Eliassar said Israel has "promised and committed" itself to prevent such a massacre. "We shall consider steps to be taken not to let the Christian population be annihilated," he said.

But he would not say what the next move might be.

Israeli military intelligence chief Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit said the Syrians had amassed some 20,000 troops and 300 artillery pieces, mortars and rocket launchers for crushing the Christian strongholds.

"All this force . . . has been surrounding the Christian parts of Beirut and in the most systematic and cruel way destroying house after house, target after target," he said.

Gazit also said "a strong Syrian domination" throughout Lebanon would "very much change the pattern of the borders surrounding Israel and what we call the confrontation states." Syria and Egypt have been the main "confrontation states" in four wars with Israel over the past 30 years.

(continued on page 12)

ACCUSATION INCLUDES ACTIVITY IN U.S.

FBI head links Cuba to terrorism

By JAMES H. RUBIN

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster said Thursday there is evidence that Cuba is supporting terrorist groups in foreign countries, including the United States.

But he also said that though terrorist activities in the United States have increased, there is little evidence of foreign support for domestic terrorist groups.

"Many of the propaganda manuals of the groups supporting the independence of Puerto Rico are thought to have been printed in Cuba," Webster told a conference

"Many of the propaganda manuals of the groups supporting the independence of Puerto Rico are thought to have been printed in Cuba," Webster told a conference on terrorism at the FBI training academy here. "There are also strong indications of Cuban support for Palestinian terrorist groups."

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Webster told a news conference the information on Cuban activities has been passed along by the CIA and most is classified. He declined to say if Cuba's involvement amounted to anything more than being a base for printing leaflets for outside terrorist groups.

The FBI is hosting 250 representatives of law enforcement agencies, including officials from agencies in nine foreign countries.

Webster was accompanied at the news conference by Col. Ulrich K. Wegener, head of West Germany's commando-style 9th Border Guard Group. Wegener, said that recent restrictions on American intelligence activities had not interfered with international cooperation among law enforcement agencies.

Webster said there was little intelligence suggesting that American terrorist groups were linked with foreign organizations.

"I would discount foreign support for terrorism at this time in this country," he said. "We do not know this cross-fertiliza-

tion has existed. There have been efforts by our own domestic terrorist groups to make contact (abroad). We don't think they've been too successful."

Webster cautioned against overreacting to the dramatic increase in terrorist incidents. He noted, for example, that only 24 bombings in 1973 in the United States were attributed to terrorist attacks, compared to a high of 129 in 1975 and 111 last year.

"It's easy at a time when there is anxiety . . . to sound the alarm," the FBI director said. "We're all aware of this. But there's no reason to rush to panic."

A chief problem confronting law enforcement is preventing terrorism without sacrificing individual rights, Webster said.

He cited figures showing that more than three-fourths of all terrorists escape punishment for their actions while they are almost certain to achieve their aim of gaining widespread publicity.

Webster said the FBI has often been baffled in seeking to capture terrorists because they are in small, tightly-knit groups which are unpredictable and rarely tip their hand about their goals beforehand.

In coping with terrorism, Webster said it is essential that negotiations not be foreclosed at the outset.

"We should not be precluded from keeping communications open," he said, even though "concessions must be at the most minimal level."

SLASH OF ONE-THIRD PROPOSED

Tax cut to be GOP's platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying the country is in the midst of a tax revolt, national Republican leaders announced plans Thursday to make their proposed income tax slash this year's major election campaign issue.

National GOP Chairperson Bill Brock told a news conference an across-the-board tax

cut, averaging about one-third of the personal tax rate, phased in over three years, would be "the focus of all our efforts at the Republican National Committee."

He said: "Republican candidates for public office at all levels of government — federal, state and local — should make it the keystone of their campaigns."

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said, "We are not on the verge of a tax revolt. We are in the midst of one. The average American is angry . . . this is the first time the American worker sees himself in downward mobility. The American dream is no longer there."

Brock reiterated the national committee's endorsement of the Kemp-Roth bill and said it also was approved by the committee's economic advisory council.

The council gave tax figures for a family of four with two equal income earners and average tax deductions of 23 percent of adjusted gross income in approving the GOP tax-cut plan.

It said the tax cut would be \$108 for such a family with \$8,000 adjusted gross income; \$228 for such a family at \$10,000; \$519 at \$15,000; \$792 at \$20,000; \$1,451 at \$30,000; and \$2,336 at \$40,000.

Alan Greenspan, who headed former President Gerald R. Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, said Republican economists support a drastic tax cut because "there is a point where taxes become such a burden on the economy that they increase deficits rather than reduce them."

Suspect held for robbery of E.L. bank

A Woodland, Mich., man was arrested by FBI officials around 3 p.m. Thursday in connection with the burglary of the East Lansing State Bank at 100 W. Grand River Ave.

Police are holding James D. Atkins on a charge of breaking and entering.

A total of \$737 in cash was taken in the break-in, which occurred around 2:30 a.m. Thursday.

FBI officials said the burglar apparently fled when alarms sounded, leaving behind four heavy bags of silver.

New flood warnings issued in Minnesota

By PHYLLIS MENSING

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A new flash-flood warning was issued Thursday for the Rochester area where at least five persons were killed after torrential rains, and authorities evacuated residents near a cracked power dam downstream of the surging Zumbro River.

Authorities said they had recovered five bodies by Thursday afternoon and feared others were drowned in the floods that followed heavy rains of the night before.

Among those killed in the flooding were three elderly wheelchair patients and a nurse's aide trapped in an elevator in the flooded basement of the National Health Enterprises nursing home on the banks of Bear Creek.

Sheriff's Sgt. Gerald Hanson said he had gone to the nursing home about midnight to warn patients of the flooding but by the time he arrived the waters were so high he was unable to open the door. He was forced to crawl on the roof of his station wagon and was rescued by a city councilperson in a boat.

He said the elevator carrying the nursing assistant and the three patients "dropped to

the basement instead of going up. We tried to get to them but we couldn't open the elevator doors. We could hear them screaming for help but that soon stopped."

Police said Bonnie Carol Keller, 38, of rural Stewartville, drowned after her car was carried away by flood waters. Her body was found about 300 yards from the road. Her husband had been following in another car.

Authorities earlier had said a woman may have been killed when she jumped from her house to a waiting rescue boat. They later discovered she had survived by latching onto a tree. Authorities also amended early reports that several persons may have died in two other cars.

The occupants of one car survived by crawling onto the roof of the vehicle, and no evidence could be found to confirm the other car actually was washed away.

About 4,000 persons were forced from their homes after the normally sluggish Zumbro surged over its banks in southeastern Minnesota and spread over a mile-wide area in some places. It crested Thursday at 22.5 feet, or 11 feet over flood stage and three feet

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friday
inside

Summertime's for horsin' around! See the photopak on page 5.

weather

Today will be warm and humid, with temperatures in the 90s; chance of showers tonight. Prepare for more of the same this weekend, with hot and humid weather prevailing.



Cuba trained guerrillas: Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Basque separatist guerrillas terrorizing northern Spain have received secret commando training from Cuban military experts in Algeria, Spanish police sources said Thursday.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

The Cuban connection was uncovered several months ago after police arrested some members of the Marxist Basque separatist organization, ETA, the sources said.

ETA is an acronym in the Basque language for Basque Land and Liberty. The organization seeks independence for Spain's four Basque provinces and the establishment of a Marxist government.

Some members of ETA, formed in 1959, turned to violence in the early 1960s in response to repression under the late Gen. Francisco Franco. The non-violent arm of the group has been accepted as a legal party in Spain.

The men told police they received three months of guerrilla training in an Algerian army camp outside Algiers, the sources said.

The Basques told police their instructors spoke Spanish with a Cuban accent. They said they were identified by other instructors in the camp as Cuban soldiers.

Cuba is estimated to have from 30 to as many as 500 military and civilian advisers stationed in Algeria, according to various sources.

The U.S. State Department has estimated there are as many as 39,000 Cuban troops in several African nations and 6,000 civilian advisers. Most are said to be in Ethiopia and

Angola.

FBI Director William H. Webster said Thursday that U.S. intelligence agencies have information that Cuba is supporting foreign terrorist groups, among them Puerto Rican nationalists and possibly Palestinians. Webster spoke at a three-day symposium on terrorism in Quantico, Va.

The Madrid sources said the separatists were trained last

year.

Since Spain's first free elections in 41 years, held just over a year ago, Basque guerrillas have claimed killing 14 police and 15 civilians, while carrying out about 84 bombings, 31 holdups and 31 kidnappings.

There have been suggestions in the Spanish press of involvement by the Soviet Union in the Basque area.

The ETA said they receive no foreign money, although they acknowledge they exchange information with "other revolutionary groups" such as the Irish Republican Army.

Spanish officials estimate ETA's commando strength jumped to between 500 and 1,000 men and women in recent months and that 1,000 more are waiting to join.

GERMAN HEAD EYES ENERGY POLICY

Schmidt waiting on U.S.

BREMEN, West Germany — (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, meeting with other Common Market leaders to plot strategy for the upcoming world economic summit, appeared Thursday to be resisting pressure to stimulate his nation's economy until he sees whether Washington produces an effective energy program.

West Germany, with Europe's strongest economy, held a pivotal position in the bargaining at the summit of the nine Common Market countries in this north German port city.

Spokespersons said the government chiefs, meeting behind a screen of anti-terror police, remained far apart on the issues of how to deal with inflation and unemployment. But with their session with President Carter and Canadian and Japanese leaders fixed for

July 16-17, the Europeans faced a deadline to reach agreement.

West Germany is eager to maintain its low annual inflation rate of 2.7 percent but is being urged to increase government spending or order a massive tax cut to stimulate its economy.

Other Europeans — and the United States — hope the powerful West German economy could then function as a "locomotive," generating new demand for goods and raw materials, to pull the rest of Europe out of its economic doldrums.

But the Germans remained reserved about their intentions Thursday, seeking tradeoffs at the Bonn summit next week in return for spurring their economy. The Common Market's Executive Commission polled each of the nine governments

about what economic stimulus measures it could take, and got replies from all but West Germany.

The other market members are Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Ireland and Denmark.

Germany is said to be looking for a commitment by the United States to cut down its dependence on foreign oil — 43 percent of its consumption. Oil imports are a major cause of the dollar's current weak position and instability against European currencies and the weak position and instability against European currencies and the Japanese yen.

Bonn and other European governments want Japan to take immediate action to cut its heavy trade surplus with West Europe.

U.S. autos will sport symbols on dashboards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting with 1981 models, the dashboards of American cars will be dotted with drawings of tiny oil cans, gas pumps, thermometers and other symbols intended to help the driver push the right button.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced the new rule Thursday, explaining the symbols will convey information faster than words, with less chance for human error. They have been common on most foreign cars for many years.

The rule will apply to automobiles, multi-purpose vehicles and trucks and buses with a gross vehicle weight under 10,000 pounds. It also requires that speedometers be labeled in both English miles per hour and metric kilometers per hour.

The decision ends a four-year study by the safety agency on which internationally accepted symbols should be included on U.S.-made vehicles.

"The cost effects should be minor," said Ford spokesman Chuck Gumushian.

"We'll just include them when we design a new instrument panel for the 1981 models," said Chrysler spokesman Richard J. Muller.

In anticipation of the ruling, automakers have been including symbols on autos made overseas, such as the Ford Fiesta (Germany) and Dodge Colt (Japan).

They also have been added to some domestic models, but only for four function — headlights, windshield wiper-washers and hazard lights on autos and clearance lights on trucks.

"We're all for the symbols and feel they will help the driver," said Muller. "We have found them very effective internationally. For example, if somebody rents or borrows a car, control knobs and panel displays often are in different places than what he's used to."

Admitted 'Son of Sam' declared insane, moved

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — David R. Berkowitz, the confessed "Son of Sam" killer, was declared insane Thursday and ordered transferred from a state prison to a mental health facility.

At the request of prison authorities, Clinton County Surrogate Irving Goldman ordered Berkowitz taken to the Central New York Psychiatric Center at Marcy.

Goldman said the move could take place later Thursday or Friday.

Berkowitz, 25, declined a sanity hearing and signed a consent form agreeing to the transfer, according to Goldman.

Griffin Bell held in contempt for refusing to obey order

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell was held in civil contempt Thursday for his refusal to obey a judge's order to disclose files of 18 FBI informers.

Judge Thomas Griesta of the U.S. District Court in Manhattan said he would hold the nation's highest law-enforcement officer in contempt "until and unless he purges his contempt by compliance with the order."

Bell could be fined or imprisoned, but a hearing is scheduled Friday on a motion for a stay of the contempt order, pending an appeal. The hearing was scheduled before

federal appeals court judge, Murray Gurfein, in Manhattan. Griesta issued his contempt order via a long-distance telephone call from California.

Earlier in the day, Bell had notified Griesta that he was prepared to face the civil contempt decree by refusing to surrender the FBI files.

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SALT talks impeded by 'foes,' Soviet says

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Thursday that Western foes of detente are "inventing a Soviet threat" to impede the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks and are trying to push the world to the brink of war.

Speaking to the 1,500 delegates to the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament, Gromyko said that while the Soviet Union consistently seeks detente, "some people in the West are now starting noisy, if not hysterical, campaigns against de-

tente and are again trying to push the world to brinksmanship."

The foreign minister's speech, interrupted five times by applause, came just a week before his meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to try to remove the final obstacles holding up a new SALT pact. It followed a speech Wednesday by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who told the Parliament Washington is hindering U.S.-Soviet economic relations.



Carter seeks inflation control in spiral rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Thursday that the upward spiral in consumer prices, now projected at 7.2 percent this year, could cause new turmoil in the economy if left unchecked.

The administration raised its inflation outlook for 1978 by more than a full percentage point over the forecast made last January. A 7.2 percent inflation rate for the year would be the worst since

1974, when prices rose 12.2 percent.

On Friday the government will release its report on inflation at the wholesale level during June, along with the June employment and unemployment figures.

The administration said inflation next year will be about 6.5 percent — also worse than previously believed. It said the new forecasts "emphasize the need to find ways to control inflation."

Boston mass-transit strike strands commuters

BOSTON (AP) — Some 4,200 subway, bus and trolley drivers walked off their jobs Thursday, bringing Boston's mass transit to a standstill and clogging the city with auto tieups during the morning rush hour.

Most of the half-million commuters who use the area's public transit either drove or stayed home.

The one-day job action, to protest a legislative bill that could limit pay raises,

had been announced Wednesday night. Suffolk Superior Court Judge John Greaney ordered the drivers back to work, and the MBTA said it wanted the system rolling for the evening rush hour.

Whether the Boston Carmen's Union would cooperate was not clear.

"There is, indeed, an unlawful work stoppage occurring," Greaney said. "This wrecks a great deal of havoc and harm on the community."

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Chinese physicists at 'U'

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Six nuclear physicists from the People's Republic of China are in their second day of a visit to the MSU Cyclotron Laboratory today as part of a U.S.-China exchange program.

"This trip is an ongoing exchange of scientific information, in addition to furthering our diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China," said Steve Kruchko, special agent of the U.S. State Department acting as a security escort to the Chinese delegation.

In total, there are 12 scientists from China currently in the U.S., said Lois Edwards, assistant coordinator of the tour.

The other six scientists, who specialize in plasma physics, are at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, she said.

Edwards works for the tour's sponsor, the National Academy of Science's committee on scholarly communication with the People's Republic of China.

The trip is part of an exchange program "facilitated" by the State Department and the academy going on since 1972, Edwards said. She added that six U.S. groups will be going to China and six Chinese groups will be received in the U.S. this year.

The MSU Cyclotron Laboratory was chosen as a stop on the nuclear physicists' tour because the superconducting cyclotron will be the most advanced equipment of its kind in the world when it is completed, said Henry Blosser, director of the laboratory.

"Traditionally, the U.S. has been the leader (in physics research), but in the last five years we haven't kept up in

construction. West Germany currently has the world's best heavy-ion cyclotron. When ours is completed in 1984, it will be the best," Blosser said.

Very little is known about nuclear physics research or cyclotron technology in China, Blosser said, adding that he assumes the trip is to help future planning of a large cyclotron in China.

"We are trying to build one similar to this one (MSU's superconducting cyclotron)," said Cho Yi-chung, one of the Chinese physicists.

Members of the Chinese delegation were especially interested in the thin superconducting filament used in the magnet of the new MSU cyclotron.

Most of the Chinese group had many questions for Blosser after a slide presentation describing construction of the cyclotron.

The five men and one woman at MSU, along with the rest of the Chinese delegation, arrived in Washington, D.C., June 16, Kruchko said. They will leave the United States July 15 from San Francisco.

Following arrival at the MSU cyclotron, Blosser showed the Chinese physicists around the laboratory and held a question-and-answer period.

Yang Ch'eng-chung, chairperson of the Chinese delegation, lectured on "Nuclear Research in the Chinese Academy of Science" after the tour.

The delegation will meet with others working in nuclear physics on campus before departing Friday at noon.



Yang Ch'eng-chung, right, chairperson of a delegation of nuclear physicists from the Peoples Republic of China, and other Chinese physicists examine an MSU cyclotron mock-up.

State residents favor limitation of north growth

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Most northern Michigan residents, alarmed by the rapid migration of newcomers from downstate urban areas, support policies to restrict growth and development, University of Michigan researchers reported Thursday.

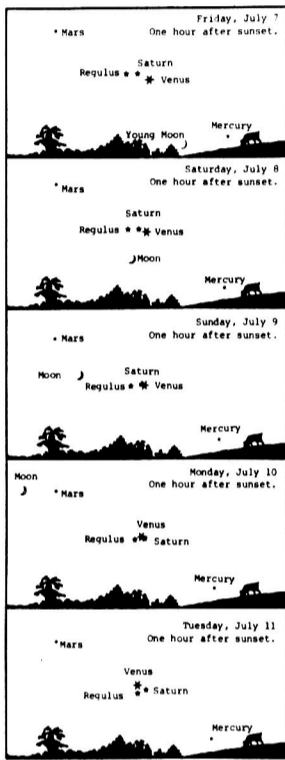
Scientists at U-M's Institute for Social Research based their findings on a survey of residents of Emmet and Cheboygan counties, located at the tip of the Lower Peninsula.

Researchers Robert W. Marans and John D. Wellman report their findings at length in a new publication, "The Quality of Nonmetropolitan Living: Evaluations, Behaviors and Expectations of Northern Michigan Residents."

They said they found a "new mood" among residents in the two counties which is concerned with limiting growth and planning more carefully for it.

Of the year-round and seasonal residents surveyed in the two counties, 69 percent said they favored policies for limited development while 25 percent said they opposed any growth whatsoever.

In general, Marans and Wellman said year-round residents of the two counties were slightly more likely than season residents to favor extensive growth and development because of the economic advantages they could bring to the region.



If you are gazing into the western sky tonight and see a bright object, it is probably a triple star.

A triple star? It occurs, on this occasion, when two bright planets and a star come closely in to line. This stellar pattern was last seen in October 1949 and will not happen again until 2007.

"The brightest object in the western sky at dusk is the planet Venus. There will be two objects close to it — the planet, Saturn, and the star, Regulus, which is the brightest star in the constellation Leo the Lion," Robert Victor, an MSU astronomer, said.

The conjunction will be visible tonight until Monday night. Victor said the triple star will be easiest to see 45 minutes to an hour and one-half after sunset.

LAKE LANSING TURN LANES DROPPED

Road plan change OK'd

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

Slight modifications of the Lake Lansing Road Widening project plans were approved Wednesday night by the East Lansing City Council.

The original plans specified the construction of left-turn lanes at Marfitt Road and a right-turn-only opening in the median at Rolling Brook Lane. Both were eliminated by a council vote.

Construction to widen Lake Lansing Road began about three weeks ago. The road will be widened to four lanes with a median dividing eastbound and westbound traffic from Coolidge to Marfitt roads.

East Lansing city manager Jerry Coffman said the original road widening plans were drawn up with the eventual construction of the Dayton-Hudson mall in mind. The mall, if approved, would be located at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127.

But since the road widening project will be completed before the shopping mall issue is settled, the council decided to eliminate the extra lanes and the median opening which were designed to accommodate mall traffic exclusively.

Coffman said if construction of the Dayton-Hudson mall is approved in the future, road alterations would have to be made at the expense of the Dayton-Hudson Corporation.

The council also voted by a slim 3-2 margin to appoint a council

member to attend monthly board meetings of the Tri-County Metro Narcotic Squad's Board of Directors.

A request for such action came in a recent letter from the Metro squad.

The letter asked for city council representation "to provide for improved communication between the elected, or appointed, official bodies that superintend police agencies comprising the Tri-County Metro narcotic Squad operation."

Voting against the proposal were Mayor George Griffiths and Councilmember Alan Fox.

Fox said he thought the request was "a sham" and yet another ploy by the Metro Squad to gain city council support.

The council voted to withdraw financial support of the Metro Squad in May.

In other action, the council heard a motion by councilmember John Czarnecki to amend the Bike Path Plan to include the installation of bike path sidewalks along major streets in East Lansing.

Czarnecki proposed that sidewalks to be used by bicyclists be considered for construction along Saginaw Highway, as well as Grand River Avenue, Michigan Avenue, Hagadorn, Harrison and Coolidge roads.

He said he believed such a policy would aid in obtaining state funds for the bike path project.

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Seabrook points to problems only the sun can solve

The Clamshell Alliance could well become the unsung hero of the late '70s. With their successful demonstration concluded in Seabrook, N.H., the group has shown the nuclear energy politics that people do not want unsafe nuclear energy. In fact, most of them do not want nuclear energy at all, safe or unsafe.

While we are completely for the elimination of nuclear fuel as a viable energy alternative, our opposition is founded in strict economic terms rather than the hysterical assumption that Detroit could some day fuse into a conglomeration of glass, steel and concrete because of a nuclear meltdown. Technology is here to stay. And even though we might personally rather live in a cabin in the north woods, eating natural foods and living the idyllic life, we can not deny the society. And society is in a one-way direction. In fact we are so resigned to the phenomenon of technology and its power that we are actually convinced that a "safe" nuclear power plant is feasible.

But that is totally beside the point. Even if the safest plant imaginable were ever built, the cost of uranium would render it impractical in a matter of years. There lies our main objection, but we feel that it is large enough to outweigh all other arguments by virtue of the fact that it is indisputable.

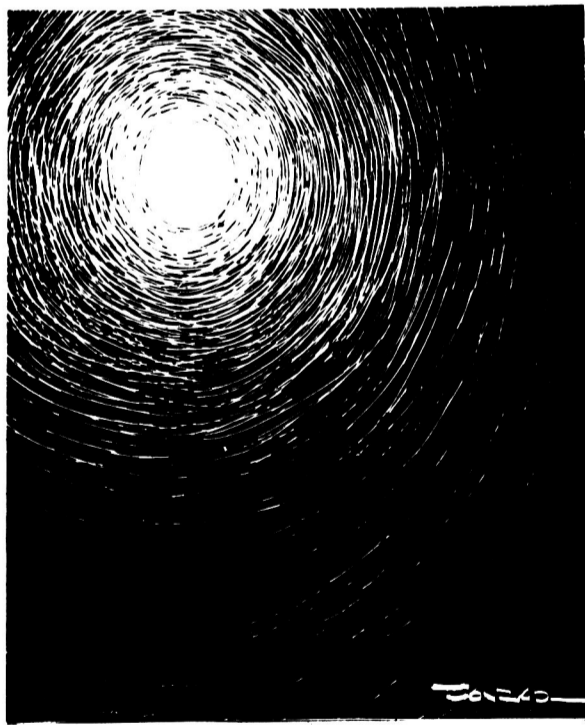
A 1976 MIT study showed that in 1973 uranium was a mere \$6 to \$8 per pound. By the time the report was issued, the price had zoomed to \$40 a pound. Even a superficial look at the economic reality of the situation reveals the sad fact that the price will never go down — it can only cost more.

And maybe it should. A quick look at who exports uranium to the West shows countries who are either struggling under the yoke of repressive governments — Rhodesia and South Africa — or have just recently overthrown such regimes. Given the fact that white governments will eventually exit the Horn, leaving behind economic chaos, their only hope for survival may lie in the cartelization of their valuable resources. As much as we might dread the future of a cartelized world, the possibility is all too real to place our national stock in an energy program that not only relies on a non-renewable resource but one that will assuredly become more costly with time.

The only way the United States could ever prevent the rise in uranium prices would be to increase involvement in African internal politics. Whatever the reason for our African concerns, the fact remains; uranium is not plentiful enough in the U.S. to ever be domestically viable.

Crazily enough though, we do have the viable means at our disposal. We have a hundred-year supply of non-petroleum fuel — or so the coal concerns keep assuring us. We have the most advanced technological base in the history of the world. And we have one big yellow sun that goes up and comes down and never stops shining. Surely with one hundred years of concerted technological effort, solar power could become as commonplace as calculators.

The biggest cause for the collective foot-dragging that accompanies solar energy plans is that there are still some bugs to be worked out of the system. Like: how will we ever be able to make a profit on the sun?



THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE ENERGY TUNNEL



DAVID MISIALOWSKI

Howard Jarvis came to town

... And this is how it was: No colorful banners. No band. No wide-eyed little children, hoisted aloft by their parents to catch a glimpse of "a true American hero." No 21-gun salute. No counter-demonstrators, no hecklers, no pickets, no clashes, no blood in the street. No nuthin'.

Just Howard Jarvis, squat and rumped, shambling up the sun-baked steps of the state capitol, parking his ample form behind a battery of microphones to tell a gaggle of True Believers that taxes in Michigan must be cut. Period. "It's a great idea for you to put something on the ballot to vote yes or no on," Jarvis figured, referring to the property-tax slashing Tisch proposal. "That's a great idea."

Jarvis offered this insight: "It's time to make this a government of, by and for the people." Several persons clapped when he made this statement.

It was hot out. The caravan that delivered Jarvis consisted of two vehicles, one a mobile home made of parts from two 1962 Buick station wagons. Several signs reminded onlookers that the Tisch amendment is strikingly similar to Jarvis' California brainchild, Proposition 13, which a year from now is likely to close many California schools.

That's OK, Jarvis is all for education. He told reporters that nobody who really understood the Tisch plan could possibly be against it. Some reporters, mystified, pressed Jarvis on the point. A particularly inquisitive scribe wanted to know who sponsored Jarvis' Michigan jaunt. "It's none of your damn business," Jarvis replied. "Who sponsored you?"

Tisch (what's his first name?) was there too, a gaunt, sullen stringbean of a man who towered over Jarvis. Tisch urged an all-out, last-minute drive to muster the petitions necessary to put

his plan on the ballot. Jarvis endorsed the concept heartily, likening Tisch's crusade to the last several seconds of a close sporting event.

So what is it that Jarvis is offering us all? A plump, pleasant, middle-aged woman who was circulating Tisch petitions said she was "frustrated" by politicians who refuse to listen to her. She said a drastic cut in taxes would mean a reduction in services, true, but if that happened maybe people would start "scrimping in the dirt" for a living like God intended them to, instead of wearing long hair and bumming around California's beaches, like her son, who, what's worse, has a wife that goes braless.

Maybe that's it. Maybe the Great American Tax Revolt has subtle sexual and social overtones. If women had less taxes to pay, see, they would have more money to spend on things like bras and dresses that hang to the ankles. Kids could afford hair cuts again. Business would boom as society became more conventional and demanding in its standards. That's called free enterprise.

Jarvis did not address the bra brouhaha, but did speak stirringly in defense of the free-enterprise system. A young malcontent wondered aloud why General Motors pays so little in taxes, and asked Jarvis to explain how the Tisch amendment would change this. Like a big patriotic Fourth of July tuba, Jarvis ompaahed that "we don't treat people unequally in this country." His jowls quivering with bewildered indignation, Jarvis said "I don't see why people don't understand how a free government works."

Then it was over. Tall skinny Tisch and short squat Jarvis wandered off together, beaming, secure in the knowledge that one day America will be made safe for democracy.

Mutt and Jeff.



"IF I DIDN'T ALREADY EXIST, SOMEBODY WOULD HAVE HAD TO INVENT ME!"



PAUL COX

I've got the Ma Bell Blues

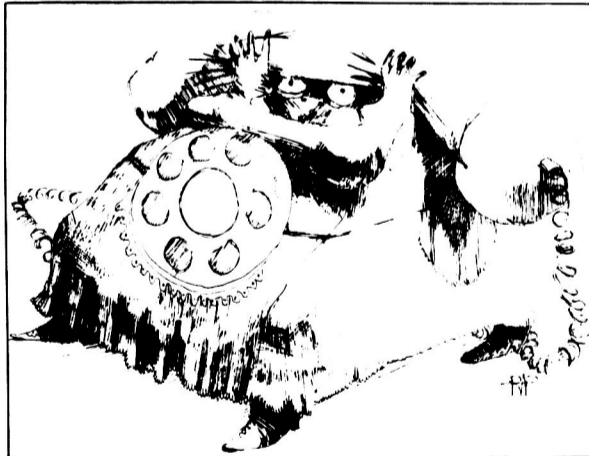
Tangled with Ma Bell lately? I have and it's not easy.

Dealing with a monopoly is not the usual customer situation. If you don't like the service you can't take your business to another firm. There isn't one. You are stuck with Michigan Bell — that is, if you want a telephone.

Pull up a chair and listen to this one. I am in the middle of a typically hectic spring term finals week trying to save myself academically. There are a few other small details to deal with, such as a place to stay in East Lansing since I decide to dedicate my summer to newspaperly pursuits.

After securing a pretty good price on a university-town-type apartment I start going about other minor details like electricity, water and the all-important telephone. No, I am not a phone addict and where friends are concerned I don't like the phone because people can be so different on them, but that's another story. I need the phone because I moonlight at the Towne Courier, that well-known East Lansing weekly. With a Monday deadline at the Courier most phone work is done on the weekend at home (is this apartment really home?)

Since I will move in on Friday and will have to work over the weekend, getting the phone in on Friday is important to my well being. Of course, not having an unlimited source of funds, I want the cheapest type of phone I can get. Never bothering to consult some apartment-wise people to learn the system, I naively call up Ma Bell thinking she will be straight with me.



I am quickly transferred to a salesperson. I ask for the cheapest phone and emphasize that I need the phone that Friday. Since I won't move in for over a week, I don't think it's an unreasonable request. After this sweet young thing finishes trying to sell me everything from three-party calling to that convenient second phone, when privacy is a must, she assures me my phone will function Friday.

I am busily moving into my apartment that Friday and sure enough there is the man from Ma Bell, and sure enough he puts my phone in. He says it's not on now but it will be by noon. I am happy.

Once again, I naively go into the Courier office and leave my new number with various people who will be contacting me over the weekend with story type information and I leave town for the night.

To my surprise and dismay when I return to the apartment Saturday my cute little tan phone is making funny beeping sounds instead of a dial tone. It's not on. They lied to me. I am not happy anymore.

I call Ma Bell and say, "my phone doesn't work." The repair department says, "sorry,

but yours is a new account which we haven't received yet so there is nothing we can do. You will have to call the business office on Monday." Now I am really bummed.

In brief I don't get my incoming calls and I find out that when these various people try to call, they get a ringing response. Which of course leads them to surmise that irresponsible would be a good adjective to describe my person. So, I have to get up very early Monday morning and make apologies and try to get the Courier stories done then. Ma Bell causes me to lose time, money and face.

When I finally get the phone turned on Monday the only response to my situation is a truly sorry one from some supervisor.

Somehow it didn't make it and I thought it lacked class. I had a verbal contract that was not fulfilled. If I were in business and upset someone that way, I would feel obligated to provide some type of reimbursement to prevent that person from taking his business elsewhere.

Believe me I would like to, if there was only another place to go.

My struggle is not over, however, but about to move into phase two. As you will probably remember, I asserted to my charming salesperson that I wanted the cheapest phone on the cheapest service plan. She neglected to inform me that having the phone man bring the lovely little item to my place cost about twice what it costs if you go get your own.

Maybe I should have known better but I also think it was very unfair of them not to inform this less-than-wealthy student-type person. I did say cheapest.

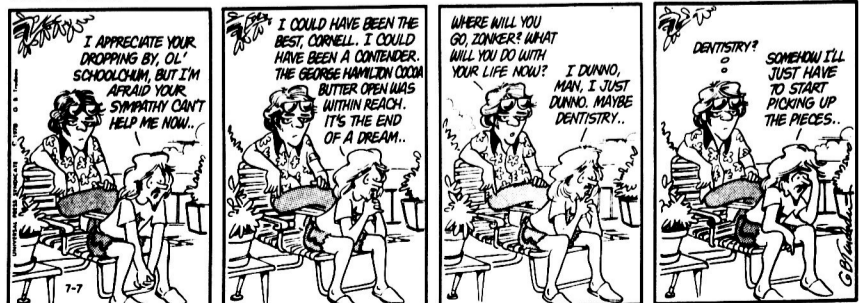
Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News

Friday, July 7, 1978

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

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'U' horse barn source of pride

"They respond to discipline well, but you have to be stern. If you coddle them, they'll run right over you."

John Shelle, manager of the MSU Horse Barn, turned and yelled instructions to a rider astride Eagle Moon, a massive grey Arabian gelding.

"Work with him instead of against him . . . put more weight down into your heels. Cock him into the rail just a little . . . now force the issue! Try to pick him up with the stride so he knows you're riding him."

Eagle Moon and Denise McNitt, a horse barn student employee, practiced cantering around a large fenced circle. McNitt is working on a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry. She already has one in physiology and hopes to enter veterinary school.

"He's taught more people to ride than you can count," Shelle said of the 8-year-old Arabian horse. "Young horses go in their stalls and fret about their



buddies, but Eagle Moon just falls asleep.

"We've taken 100 pounds off him already this year. He's a slob," Shelle continued.

Eagle Moon is one of 30 horses Shelle and five employees handle at the horse barn. Half are Arabian, half quarter horse, but all are purebreds. They are kept for breeding, animal science courses for judging and selection practice and some feed experimentation for nutritional research.

"We are here mostly for PR (public relations)," Shelle said, noting that about 300 visitors show up daily at the barn during spring and fall terms.

"Our main objective is to keep the place something that the University can be proud of," he said. "We have high-quality livestock in a facility that is both functional and beautiful."

One male and four female student employees help keep it that way. They come from a variety of academic backgrounds and Shelle said he often hires applicants without experience with horses just so they will get some.

"They don't like to clean stalls if they've had a lot of experience with horses already," he said. "Most of them work here just because they love horses."

Starting at 7 a.m., all horses are fed and watered, and the pastured mares are checked. Horses are then "worked" (exercised outside) while stalls are cleaned. Chores are usually completed by 8:30 a.m., when Shelle sits down with his crew over coffee to talk about activities planned for the day.

Exercise can include riding, hooking horses up to a mechanical walker or allowing the horses to get rid of morning friskiness in the circular "lunging pen." After exercise, the horses are rinsed and regroomed in time for afternoon feeding and chores, which start at about 4 p.m. Quitting time usually falls near.

Karen McCallum, a sophomore no-preference major from a farm in Breckenridge, Mich., has groomed dogs and handled cows, and prefers not to work with either. On the advice of a friend, she applied for and got the horse barn job in late June.

The only problem so far, she said, was uncertainty about her responsibilities.

"The horses know the routine better than I do," she admitted.

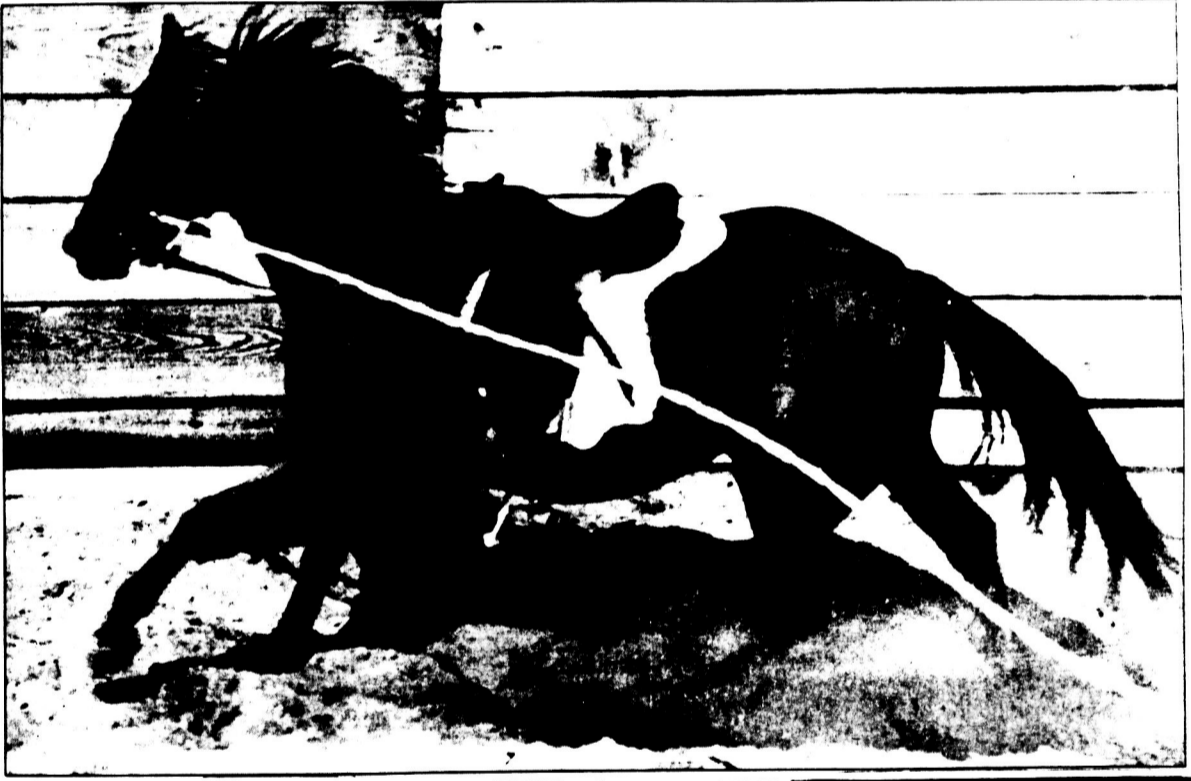
Scots Double, a bay gelding quarter horse, stood quietly as McCallum brushed him and rubbed his coat with a cloth to make it shine. He snorted and occasionally stamped the floor as she fussed with his mane and fetlocks.

Shelle breeds most mares yearly, under the guidance of Ron Nelson, chairperson of the animal husbandry department. They sell foals privately rather than at public auction. The foals bring a fairly good price, he said, but he does not aim to maximize profits.

Most mares are turned out to pasture and no longer ridden once they reach brood mare age, at four or five years, Shelle said, where they seem to prefer their leisurely life outdoors.

"This is the glamour end of it," he said as Alice Bonnen, a senior botany major, trotted a three-year-old bay quarter horse filly named Splashy String.

"But it's really secondary to our work with the brood mares," Shelle said. "If you don't have any mares, you're never going to ride."



Story by Sabrina Porter
Photos by Jean Moore

entertainment

Summer Circle debuts with Brecht

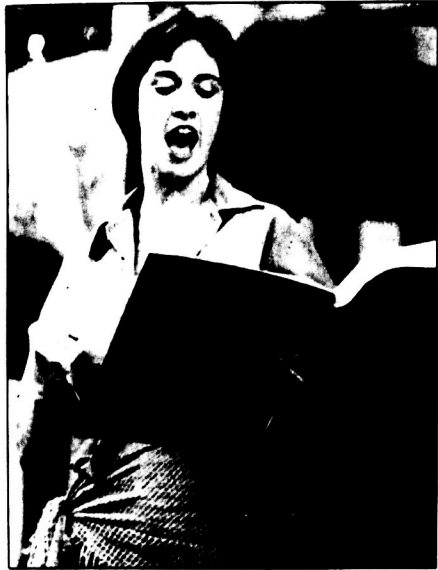
By ROSANNE SINGER
 Ontology: the branch of metaphysics dealing with the nature of being, reality, or ultimate substance. A definition that only vaguely illuminates the title and meaning of the Summer Circle's first play of the season, Bert Brecht's *Ontological Circus*. This original production, based on the writings of the German dramatist, Bertolt Brecht, presents in circus side-show fashion a fascinating variety of characters, animals and ideas.

The performance begins with a series of quick circus acts like a human rocking chair and a toothless harmonica player. The cast members then do seal imitations and are rewarded with candy.

The action progresses to stories of individuals and recreations of events. Memorable characters include Hannah, a haggard, destitute woman who marries a drunk but never stops loving him, and Evelyn, a pious woman who seeks Jesus in the Holy Land. One piece recreates a history of famous boxers, and in another two women participate in a boxing match.

Interspersed in the sketches are a typewriter imitation, a woman playing a bed, a dog imitation, tap dancing and a vaudeville bit involving a briefcase. Action stops occasionally while a woman sings cynical

Bertolt Brecht songs a cappella. The sketches convey a range of mood from slapstick humor to cynicism to utter despair. When one mood seems to prevail, however, something immediately breaks it. The audience never relaxes long in a



Nan Burling acts out her role in the presentation of Bert Brecht's *Ontological Circus*, a pastiche of Brechtian theater written by MSU professor Georg W. Schuttler for the Summer Circle Free Festival.

emotion. The acting company functions as a whole with each actor assuming a multitude of roles. The members are versatile and slip into successive parts with complete ease. Particularly impressive of the company are Nan Burling, Tom VanderWeele and Mark Voland.

The cast members wear suitably non-descript costumes of plain work pants and shirts that allow them to add on pieces as they assume different parts. In a bar scene two actresses merely put on garters, head pieces and high-heeled shoes to play floozies. For a boxing scene, stage hands bring a change of clothing onstage for the actors.

Georg W. Schuttler, who has conceived and directed this hour-long production, has put together from Brecht's works a fast-paced, interesting, often-surprising conglomeration of

characters and moods. He has added modern touches such as a reading of the front page of the Lansing State Journal and a boxing champion from East Lansing.

One inevitable problem with presenting Brecht in the United States today is that his ideas have lost their original context and power. Writing in Germany during the rise of Nazism, Brecht mocked Hitler, authority, religion, the army, business and government. While the Summer Circle audience could identify with jabs at those in government or business, they could little relate to other less timely issues.

Nevertheless, Bert Brecht's *Ontological Circus* is a fascinating collection of ideas and sketches, performed by an accomplished company. The production continues through Saturday at the outdoor theater behind Fairchild Auditorium.

Fifty arrested in N.Y. at Rolling Stones show

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Fifty people were arrested during or after the Tuesday's Rolling Stones concert in Rich Stadium out of an estimated crowd of 72,000, county and town police officials said Wednesday.

All were arraigned and either released on bail or held in lieu of bail, on a variety of drug and other criminal charges.

Erie County sheriff's deputies arrested 22 people, mostly on drug-selling charges, said Chief Robert Ford.

Chief Robert C. Henning, of Town of Orchard Park police, said his men made 28 arrests on a variety of criminal charges. Henning said most of the arrests were made after the concert near Buffalo.

"The concert went remarkably well," said Ford. "It went very smoothly for an event of that size."

Around 250 persons needed medical treatment, most of it minor, during the concert, said

stadium medical authorities.

In 1975, during a similar concert by the Stones in Rich Stadium, around 170 persons were arrested and more than 600 needed medical attention.

"It was the most beautifully-executed concert in Rich Stadium, with total cooperation between security officials and fans," said Harvey Weinstein, promoter of the event. "Even the Stones thought it was one of their best gigs."

The only moment of trouble came after the Stones finished, when about 300 persons remained, demanding an encore.

American musicians place high in international Tchaikovsky fest

MOSCOW (AP) — Elmar Oliveira of the United States shared first prize for violin with Ilya Grubert of the Soviet Union in the sixth international Tchaikovsky musical competition, officials announced early Thursday.

Oliveira, 28, of Binghamton, N.Y., was among four Americans to reach the third and final round for violin in the grueling month-long competition.

Two of the other American musicians who made it to the finals also won prizes.

Dylana Jenson of Bloomington, Ind., at 17 the youngest participant in the violin competition, shared second prize with Micho Dimitrov of Bulgaria. Daniel Heifetz of New York City shared fourth prize with Kimson Ho of North Korea.

The fourth American in the finals of the violin contest, Sung-ju Lee of New York City, did not place but won a diploma

for taking part in the competition.

Officials announced on Wednesday that Mikhail Pletnev of the Soviet Union won the gold medal for piano in the competition. Ninety-one pianists from 23 countries took part.

Gayle Martin, 26, of New York City, the only U.S. pianist among the 12 finalists, did not place among the medal winners. She said earlier she considered it a "miracle" that she made the finals because she had only four

months to practice.

"I played my heart out in the finals and I did the best I could," said Martin, a native of Houston, Texas, after the final results were announced. She said she still earned a special diploma for her participation in the Tchaikovsky competition.

Second prize for piano was shared by Pascal Devoyon of France and Andre Laplante of Canada. Third prize was shared by two Russians, Nikolai Demidenko and Yevgeny Ryzkin.

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Tom Stark, Pastor

This Weekend

By JOHN NEILSON
 State News Staff Writer

How's your B.Q. (Boredom Quotient)? Pretty high? I thought so.

If that's the case, you'll be happy to hear that there are quite a few interesting events happening this weekend. After the doldrums of the first few weeks of the summer, and after a Fourth of July weekend that nixed most of the scheduled events in the area, things are finally beginning to pick up around here.

For example:

THEATER — This Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the last three nights you can see *The Sunshine Boys* at the BoarsHead Theater. Ticket information can be had by calling 484-7805 or 372-4636 days or 627-7805 evenings.

Barefoot in the Park will be performed Friday and Saturday by the Black Sheep Peperatory Theater, followed by *Love Rides the Rails* (an Olde Tyme Melodrama) on Sunday. Call the theater in Manchester at (313)428-9280 or 9287 for more information.

A circus-like hour of metaphysical madness based on plays of Bertolt Brecht is running through Saturday in the outdoor theater behind Fairchild Auditorium. *Bert Brecht's Ontological Circus* was written by MSU

Theater Prof. Georg Schuttler, and is free to the public.

AMERICANA — The Charlton Park Village and Museum in Hastings is presenting their seventh annual *Antique Gasoline Engine Show* this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Events will include tractor parades and competitions of all kinds, a flea market, and exhibits of vintage American machinery. The park is just off M-79 between Hastings and Nashville, and tickets are \$2 for adults, \$50 for children under 12, and free for preschoolers.

MUSIC — Jazz keyboard wizard Ramsey Lewis will be performing at Dooley's this Sunday for two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance or \$7 the night of the show, and they are available at Dooley's and all Recordland stores.

Also on Sunday is an all-star country music show at the Lansing Civic Center featuring Waylon Jennings, Jessie Colter and Asleep at the Wheel. Reserved seat tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the Civic Center box office and all Recordland stores. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

Not a bad selection, eh? With any luck things will continue in this vein for at least a while longer, keeping boredom off our minds and the dust off our blue suede shoes. In any case, be sure and keep your fingers crossed.

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Michigan
 By Bill State N
 And while th down/The J ay crown... -Don Me
 It is a H winter in 19 Bobby Zim returned fro of Rebel Wi has now ret to read Jack listen to t escape the t outdoors.
 "This is from Elvis, introducing Bobby praet Hank Willia He thinks of revolution, spawned. " to be bigger says to him
 Only prob by was fina the road" ir was no long Uncle Sam h few excepti were domin from the lik and Bobby be just anot adopted a n Welsh poe much, and h
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Dylan: once and future king

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

And while the King was looking down/The Jester stole his thorny crown . . .
—Don McLean, American Pie

It is a Hibbing, Minnesota winter in 1958. Sixteen-year-old Bobby Zimmerman has just returned from his 20th viewing of *Rebel Without A Cause*, and has now retreated to his room to read Jack Kerouac again, to listen to the radio, and to escape the treacherous weather outdoors.

"This is a brand new one from Elvis," says the deejay, introducing the voice that made Bobby practically forget about Hank Williams two years ago. He thinks of the entire cultural revolution this one voice has spawned. "Someday I'm going to be bigger than that boy," he says to himself.

Only problem was when Bobby was finally ready to go "on the road" in 1961, rock 'n roll was no longer a viable force. Uncle Sam had Elvis, and, with few exceptions, the airwaves were dominated by pop schlock from the likes of Bobby Vinton and Bobby Vee. Not wanting to be just another Bobby, our hero adopted a new surname from a Welsh poet who drank too much, and headed to New York.

He became the best in a new breed of folk singer, the only dominant musical force at the time. He recorded albums. The civil rights movement was beginning, and a war was brewing in Vietnam. Dylan wrote lyrics to express the protest sentiments of the time, and every- one involved in the evolving new counterculture proclaimed him king. The answers were blowin' in the wind, the legend was beginning, but it wasn't enough.

His travels soon took him to England, where Dylan re-discovered rock 'n roll. Dylan came back to the U.S.A., wrote some Rimbaudian hallucina-



Bob Dylan

tions, and jacked a stratocaster. The folkies were outraged, but Dylan reached his cultural goal. Along with John Lennon and Jagger Richard, he was the rock outlaw who would be the model for what was to be called everything from hippie and flower child to punk and commie throughout the '60s.

And if Lennon was God and Jagger was Satan, then Dylan was Jesus. "Messiah" the masses proclaimed. And right in the midst of psychedelics,

time on, he continued to have moments of glory, but too many people were waiting for him to SAY something; to give them the Word; to save them. Dylan was having too many problems from simply being Bob Dylan and, as such, there wasn't a whole lot to say. What was said were solipsistic treatises that sometimes managed to transcend. And, with that, we approach Dylan's current (and final?) phase.

Dylan has lately been referring to himself as "an entertainer." Several weeks ago, he did a series of concerts at Los

The opening cut begins with a great rock beat, an Al Kooper-like Highway 61 organ, and Dylan's voice, this before he introduces the horns and female backing chorus who mimic the last words of every sentence. This continues throughout the LP, most notably on "Is Your Love In Vain?" which could very well become Dylan's own "My Way." You can almost imagine him on a Vegas stage with the horns and strings blaring behind him.

Dylan includes a perfect cross section of numbers that are reminiscent of his past, and

... even the two-sided album cover (Dylan in street and stage pose) depicts that he is trying to reconcile the old and new images — to become "street legal," if you will.

Angeles' Universal Theatre, before embarking on his second (Ah! The significance!) tour of Europe. The show startled people, but it won over even the cynics. "He could take this show to Vegas, and not change one note," writes Rolling Stone. Dylan talks to the audience now, shakes hands, does a medley of his "hits," and even wears a white suit similar to the one Elvis donned shortly after his wife left him and depression set in. (Sarah Dylan divorced Bob several months ago.)

These changes are evident in Dylan's new *Street Legal* (Columbia JC 35453), and even the two-sided album cover (Dylan in street and stage pose) depicts that he is trying to reconcile the old and new images — to become "street legal," if you will. The music depicts the same. Let it be said from the outset that this LP includes some of the greatest melodies Dylan has written in over a decade. Beautiful music, but that doesn't make it any less weird.

lyrically, he plays the same trick. There's the solipsistic stance dealing with his divorce. There is the protest message song. There are the Dylan hallucinations which will take years to understand, if ever understood at all. And, finally, there are the symbolic Christ images that deal with the problem of being rock's oldest living legend. As is expressed in "Changing Of The Guard," Dylan is changing from "guard" to showman.

Street Legal is an excellent LP, his best since *Blood On The Tracks*, even though I never thought I'd hear a Dylan album like this during the days of "Desolation Row." However, I can't help recalling Greil Marcus' conclusion to the Elvis essay in his *Mystery Train* book. Marcus visualized Elvis onstage in Vegas, singing Dylan's "I Threw It All Away." DYLAN at The Sands (WINGS at the MGM Grand?). Who knows? Maybe he'll pull it off. He's certainly done it before. So history repeats itself, and the world rolls on.

Pink Floyd's guitarist steps out

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

I get the feeling that I like Pink Floyd for all the wrong reasons.

True Floydophiles rave about the tragic loss of Syd Barrett after the band's second album; most feel the band to be wholly incapable of ever reaching the creative heights Barrett's Floyd were able to attain.

Considering that almost all of *Animals* was being performed by Pink Floyd three years before the LP's release, Gilmour's LP is the first really new work by a member of Pink Floyd in three years.

Another school of Floyd appreciation maintains that the band peaked with *Ummagumma*, which set off a chain reaction of space-rock bands like of Tangerine Dream and Amon Duul II, and then took a slow downward plunge into the murky depths of *Atom Heart Mother's* orchestrated rock.

The final faction of Pink Floyd fans first heard the band during the group's massive success with *Dark Side of the Moon*. Less and less of these fans remain after the comparatively disappointing follow-ups of *Wish You Were Here* and *Animals*.

Actually, I'm pretty sympathetic with both of the first two viewpoints and not at total disagreement with the third. I think that Pink Floyd with Syd Barrett was a great band — though hardly comparable to the later band. Barrett primarily wrote songs, and on the purely technical level, his instrumentals such as "Interstellar Overdrive" never really reached the levels of expertise displayed on the live-disc part of *Ummagumma*.

Furthermore, I think that *Dark Side of the Moon* is the band's most cohesive and coherent musical statement to date. The fact that it's been overplayed to death is certainly unfortunate, but its vast popularity and inherent worth are two entirely different matters. Ultimately, Pink Floyd's greatest attraction — for me at least — lays in their lyrical stance, due very much to bassist/vocalist Roger Waters. Waters seems to specialize in

desperate, defeatist lyrics that are vaguely preachy but certainly understandable morality statements dealing with our time. Most center on themes such as the great rat race and man's inhumanity to man and hint at the existence of some overriding ethical or moral omniscient force that seems capable of making value judgments but is forced to sit on

helplessly, watching. The closest approximation for this figure I can come up with is a sort of manic-depressive Watcher — see Marvel comics for details — who happens to like rock 'n roll. This impression is particularly strong in the Roger Walters/Ron Geesin collaboration *Music From the Body*, an underrated album released in the early '70s which very gracefully melds like and life processes into one.

All of which is to say: David Gilmour is in Pink Floyd, too. He took Syd Barrett's place, more or less, and has since remained in both his shadow and Roger Waters'. As lead vocalist and guitarist for Pink Floyd, Gilmour really hasn't had the chance to express himself except in other contexts — mainly as a producer for such artists as Unicorn and Kate Bush.

Gilmour's new album, *David Gilmour* (Columbia JC 35388), is the first solo LP of any Pink Floyd member — Syd Barrett's came after leaving the band — and doesn't especially sound much different than any other Pink Floyd album. Two major differences: there are less plodding, grandiose instrumentals, and the LP's mood is considerably lighter than usual Pink Floyd fare.

The album's first cut, "Mihalis," is superb, and instrumental sounding as much based in lunacy as was *Meddle's* "One of These Days." Its last cut, "I Can't Breathe Anymore," has my vote as the best-named song of 1978 and it, too is excellent. Much of the rest of the album sounds like Gilmour's pieces on

the non-thematic Floyd LPs like *Meddle*, *Atom Heart Mother* and *Obscured By Clouds*, and while not particularly exceptional, the songs are a welcome change from the instrumental excess that might have been.

Considering that almost all of *Animals* was being performed by Pink Floyd three years before the LP's release, Gilmour's LP is the first really new work by a member of Pink Floyd in three years. Why the band has such problems with new material is somewhat understandable, in light of *Dark Side* success — but five years have passed since then and, unfortunately, there hasn't been much to show in the interim.

David Gilmour is a good LP, and while it doesn't quite approach any of the full-fledged Floyd masterpieces, there's no reason to really complain. If you like Pink Floyd, you'll like the album, no more, no less. OK?



David Gilmour

Motors receive full approval

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Approved by the Motors (Virgin, 35348) will present more than a few surprises to anyone who saw the band's show at the Silver Dollar Saloon last December or picked up their debut album, *The Motors*. In the eight months since their appearance here, the Motors have undergone a radical change of direction, renovating their sound from the bottom up. The results are both startling and impressive.

In their original incarnation, the Motors were a churning rock band along the lines of Foghat and Status Quo, though differentiated by their sense of melody and distinctive twin-lead vocals. Led by ex-pub rockers Nick Garvey and Andy McMasters, the band specialized in wall-of-sound heaviness, with the guitars carrying most of the weight.

The best cuts on *The Motors*, though, were the ones that were furthest removed from run-of-the-mill

bar band boogie. Songs like "Dancing the Night Away" and "Emergency" proved that the band could sculpt crafty melodies out of their wall-of-sound (although most of the subtleties in these



numbers were obliterated in concert).

The best way to classify the Motors Mark II is as "progressive pop." It's progressive in that it doesn't fit the AM stereotypes of mindless mush and disco driven — "pop" because each and

every song is built around incredible hooks that leap out at you with every listen. McMasters has added the keyboards among his duties as bassist, and his simple but inventive melodies give *Approved by the Motors* much of its character.

Several influences come to mind upon listening to the album. The Motors have absorbed ideas from many of the masters of creative pop music — Cheap Trick, 10cc, ELO, and the Beatles — and woven them into their own vision. ("Today," in fact, sounds uncannily like Jeff Lynne doing material from *Abbey Road*.) Every tune is a standout in its own right, including "You Beat the Hell Outta Me," which is an old flip-side and the closest this album comes to the band's original sound.

If *Approved by the Motors* doesn't make it onto American radio, there is truly no justice left in this world.

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The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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sports

Ticket sales for football season increase fast

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

You can sense that Bill Beardsley is a happy man. Beardsley, MSU assistant athletic director in charge of business, is the person in charge of handling ticket sales for MSU sporting events. And since tickets for this fall's football season are selling like hotcakes, Beardsley is very optimistic. "The optimism we began feeling last spring is very much coming to pass," Beardsley said. "We've sold more season tickets as of July 1 than we did up to the day before the first game last year."

Over 50,000 season tickets have been sold, but that includes about 20,000 that are allocated to the students. The University of Michigan has already sold 90,000 season tickets, including 35,000 to be held for students, Beardsley said.

Last season, the Spartans averaged just a shade over 60,000 for their six home games. The year before, MSU dropped out of the top 10 in college attendance for the first time in years. Much of the drop in attendance was attributed to the NCAA imposed probation against MSU.

But in 1978, Beardsley feels the 70,000 mark will be reached. "I anticipate we could get very near 70,000 since the students will be here for all the games," Beardsley said.

Beardsley is speaking of a unique predicament that occurred last season when three games — half the home schedule — were played before the students had returned from summer vacation. Also, since the weather wasn't very good for those three games, attendance was down near the 50,000 mark. Twice last year — the Michigan and Illinois games — MSU tipped 70,000 in attendance.

If MSU could average 10,000 fans more per game this season, not only would there be louder cheering for Darryl Rogers' team, there would also be more green in the pocketbook of the Athletic Department.

"At \$8 a ticket, that is \$40,000 more per game, after you split the gate with the other school," Beardsley said. "And for six games, that's \$240,000."

To help beef up the ticket sales last year, MSU used a strong promotional campaign, using billboard and placing advertisements in national magazines.

The strategy worked, and Beardsley said it will be used again. "About the middle of July, we'll start our billboard campaign," Beardsley said. "We also plan on running ads in Time and Sports Illustrated."

Beardsley said student ticket sales will be conducted on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the first week of classes. The first home game will be on Sept. 23 against Syracuse.

Since fee receipt cards are necessary for a reduced student price, that is the earliest tickets can go on sale.

The price for the six-game package will be \$24 for students. When the 20,000 allocated student tickets are taken into account, one game — Notre Dame — has already been sold out. And Beardsley hopes there'll be a few more sold out in 1978.

Never before have both football and basketball sold out their entire seasons at MSU.

This could be a first.

KEMELING, KENNEY, KRYT, NIELSEN . . .

MSU's place kickers unique

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

In 1960, former MSU head football coach Duffy Daugherty tried something unique with his team's place-kicking game. And MSU has had unique place kickers — each with his own habits, styles and idiosyncracies — ever since.

Perhaps the best way to tell the story is in chronological order. Nick Vista, MSU assistant sports information director, recalled that Daugherty took two players off the MSU soccer team in 1960 to give them a shot at place kicking. One was soccer All-American Dutch Kemeling and the other was Cecil Herron.

"Duffy liked to try new things and, at the time, he was one of the first coaches to try soccer-style kickers," Vista said.

In 1961, Daugherty gave Kemeling his chance. He had two kickoffs — one traveled to the seven yard line and one to the 26 yard line. That was the extent of Kemeling's MSU football career.

Next came Lou Bobich, one of the first truly successful soccer-style kickers in college football. Bobich also handled the punting chores for MSU, and he has the third-highest career punting average.

Bobich, who lettered from 1962-64, averaged 41.5 yards per punt one season, despite a college rule that didn't give the punters credit for 20 yards if a punt rolled into the end zone.

Lettering in football from 1964-66 was perhaps the most unique of MSU's place kickers — Dick Kenney.

Kenney hailed from Hawaii and he also pitched for the MSU baseball team. Pretty unusual for a football player? Yes, but that's not all.

Kenney kicked with no shoe on. And he didn't kick soccer-style, he kicked the conventional method — his bare toes going straight into the hard leather ball.

Actually, Kenney curled his toes upward and didn't hit the ball with the tips of his toes.

"His explanation for why he kicked that way was just that that was the way it was done in Hawaii," Vista said.

Kenney did all the kicking on MSU's two national championship teams (1965-66), and stories still circulate about how he would run back and forth between spring football practice and baseball games at Kobs Field.

All told, Kenney was a pretty successful athlete — in both sports.

He ranks fourth in career extra points at MSU and he held the career record for most field goals until Hans Nielsen broke his record. He was named third-team All-Big Ten as a pitcher in 1966. He also won the Bullpen Club Award as MSU's top hurler in 1966.

That's a list of pretty good athletic accomplishments. Kenney,

however, will probably be best remembered as the answer to a trivia question: "Who was that barefooted guy who used to kick for Michigan State?"

The 1970s has seen nothing but soccer-style kickers at MSU. Borys Shlapak was on the varsity for two seasons, 1970-71, and he probably had the most range of any MSU place kicker. Although he only kicked 13 field goals in his career (you see, Duffy preferred touchdowns), three of them were 54-yarders and one was a 53-yard job. His 54-yard field goals are still the MSU record for distance.

Despite the way his name sounds, Shlapak was American-born. He was a soccer player who transferred to MSU from Drake University and came out for football.

He is in fourth-place among the MSU place kickers in career field goals.

In 1972-73, Dirk Kryt, whom Vista calls the most unique of them all, took over the kicking duties.

And when he took the duties over, it certainly came as a surprise — a pleasant surprise.

"We were playing Ohio State in a nationally televised game and we didn't know Duffy had brought Kryt up from the junior varsity team," Vista recalled. "In the first quarter, I saw No. 5 warming up to kick. I couldn't figure it out; quarterback Steve Moerdyk usually wore that number."



Dirk Kryt

Quarterback Mark Nielsen scored a touchdown and MSU won the game, 19-12. Kryt was given the game ball and was instantly a hit with the media members who covered the game.

Vista remembers Kryt as "kind of a wild guy" who didn't give a second thought to having a beer in front of the coaching staff or lighting up a cigarette in the locker room.

Then came four years of the most consistent, steady field-goal kicking MSU has ever had. The reason was Hans Nielsen.

Nielsen, who hails from Denmark and played his high school football as an exchange student in Manistee, set every place-kicking record while he was at MSU (1974-77).

Also a soccer-style kicker, Nielsen became MSU's all-time leading scorer this past season. For his career, he totaled 44 field goals, 98 extra points and 230 total points.

Nielsen will be given a tryout by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League. Should he not make the team, he may return to MSU to play for Joe Baum's MSU soccer team. Nielsen practiced with the team during the spring.

Nielsen had 17 field goals in his first three years at MSU, and unbelievable 27 in his senior season. His four three-pointers were instrumental in MSU's season-opening, 19-14 win over the Purdue

Boilermakers.

As for the future, MSU recruited a couple of kicking standouts for next season — Richard Schario from Ohio and Morten Anderson from Indiana.

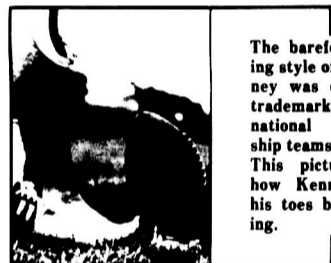
Nothing unusual or unique about them, right? Wrong.

According to MSU men's gymnastics coach George Szypula, Andersen is "a pretty good vaulter who should help our team." A place kicker on the gymnastics team. What kind of kicker will MSU come up with next?



State News: Robert Kozloff

Hans Nielsen, who completed his eligibility last year, is the all-time leading scorer at MSU with 44 field goals and 98 extra points for 230 total points.



The barefooted kicking style of Dick Kenney was one of the trademarks of MSU's national championship teams in 1965-66. This picture shows how Kenney curled his toes before kicking.

60 SPEEDSWIMMERS IN SPORTS SCHOOL

Arduous schedule for swimmers

By MARSHA GADEK

The young swimmers looked cheerful, although not completely awake, as they started warming up to swim. As their instructor, Dick Fetters, started out of the locker room, they grinned at each other and began to whistle a prison song. Two sessions in speed swimming were held as part of the seventh annual MSU Sports School this summer. The first session ran from June 18 to 23, and the second from June 25 to 30.

Sixty boys between 12 and 17 years of age, who are on school

swim teams in Michigan, attended. MSU Sports School director Gene Kenney said, "If they aren't on a swim team, and don't know what is expected of them, they will drop out in about a day's time."

The participants have a rigorous schedule. They swim for two-and-one-half hours in the morning, and two and one-half hours in the afternoon, Kenney said.

Fetters, MSU's head men's swimming coach, said they also have weightlifting sessions, flexibility exercises, and a cir-

cuit training station, where various exercises are practiced. "Then they go home and lay in their beds," Kenney said laughing. "They're tired."

The 60 swimmers are divided into four age groups. They work to improve all four swim strokes regardless of the area they usually compete in.

The director of the speed swimming school is Fetters.

Also coaching the speed swimming school are Joel Feldman, MSU women's swimming coach, Peter Fetters, Okemos High School swimming coach, and Mark Paglia, East Lansing High School swimming coach.

Most of the boys are well on their way to being good competitive swimmers. Fetters said the main qualities neces-

(continued on page 9)

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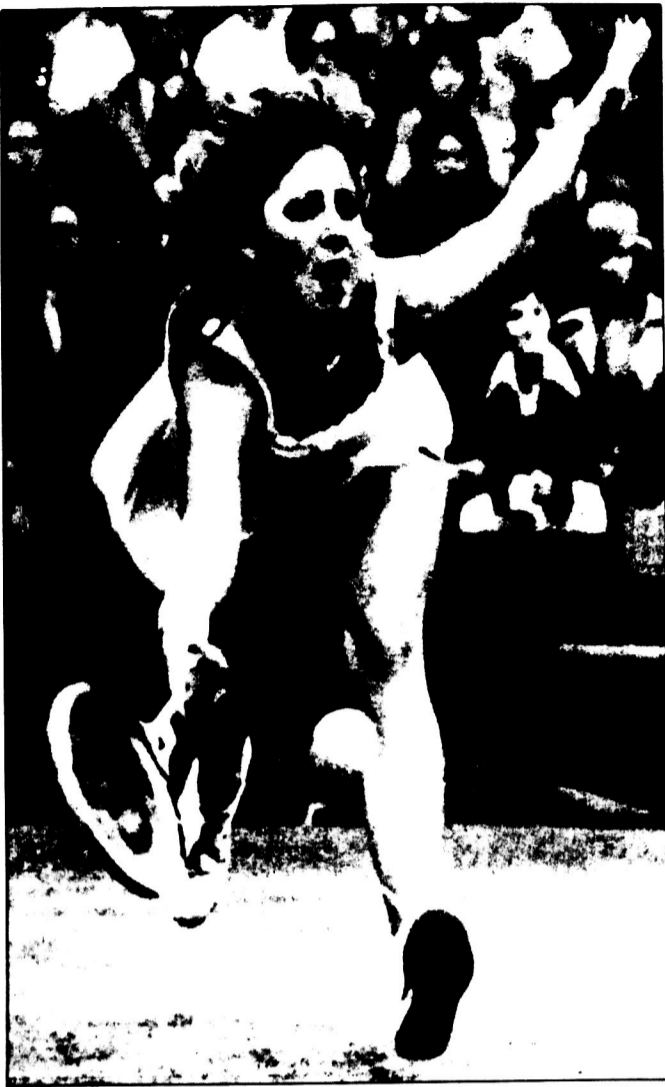
Chris E. Wade, Wimbledon Bjorn F. Saturday

Gib

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BORG, CONNERS REMATCH SATURDAY

Wimbledon finals approaching

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL WIMBLEDON — Jimmy Connors, playing with the power and precision which made him Wimbledon champion in 1974, wore down fellow American Vitas Gerulaitis 9-7, 6-2, 6-1 Thursday to reach the men's singles final for the fourth time in five years.

Connors will meet defending champion Bjorn Borg in Saturday's \$51,000 final. Borg reached the finals with 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Tom Okker in his semi-final match. Borg beat Connors in five sets in last year's final. The 25-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., was tested to the full in an absorbing 67-minute first set but then ran away with the two-hour match as Gerulaitis caved in under the constant pressure of Connors' attack.

The packed center court crowd, enjoying a rare glimpse of sunshine after 10 days of shivering temperatures, was treated to some spectacular tennis in the opening set. Connors started in impressive fashion, breaking Gerulaitis' service in the opening game, but the 23-year-old New Yorker broke back to level it at 3-3.

Gerulaitis, losing semifinalist against Borg last year, grew in confidence as the match progressed and had a set point in the 10th game only to be foiled by a swerving second serve from Connors. It was Connors who finally broke through in the long 13th game which lasted 11 and one-half minutes. Gerulaitis saved five break points before volleying long one of Connors' powerful forehand drives.

Gerulaitis, with three superb angled passing shots broke back immediately to level at 7-7 but Connors took the next two games for the set with some spectacular running forehands. The match as a contest was over.

Connors maintained his relentless pressure, forcing Gerulaitis into errors. He broke the New Yorker's service in the third and seventh games when Gerulaitis double-faulted for the first time to trail 2-5.

Changing rackets, Gerulaitis saved two set points — the first with a fierce forehand service

return and the second with a backhand passing shot — and managed to get advantage. But Connors rallied to clinch the set with an acutely angled backhand following an attempted drop volley by Gerulaitis that he read early.

Connors, scoring almost at will now, zipped into a 4-0 lead in the final set before Gerulaitis finally broke Connors' seven game winning streak by holding his service.

It was only a temporary halt in Connors' storming finale, however. The left-hander comfortably held his service and rounded off the match with a love game on Gerulaitis' service — finishing him off with a typical double-fisted backhand down the line.

Chris Evert reached the women's finals for the fourth time in six years by defeating defending champion Virginia Wade of Britain 8-6, 6-2 Wednesday while Martina Navratilova wore down an injured, limping Evonne Goolagong of Australia 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian who defected to the United States three years ago, is appearing in the finals at Wimbledon for the first time.

While Evert took a vacation at the beginning of the past indoor season, Navratilova established herself as the game's top player, crushing any pretender to the crown worn for the last several years by Evert.

Then Evert returned and beat Navratilova in their first meeting. But two weeks ago, in the Eastbourne International, Navratilova defeated Evert in a marathon three-setter.

"The match at Eastbourne should give me confidence," said Navratilova, the second seed, of Friday's pending battle. "I can win if I can produce my best."

Top seeded Evert feels she could be just reaching her peak.

"I still haven't reached top form," she said after disposing of Wade, who won last year. "I hope it will happen in the finals — it's leading up to that."

Drobac, Beeman foresee winners

By JERRY BRAUDE State News Sports Writer

After two weeks of play, Wimbledon has found its finalists for today and Saturday. Wimbledon veterans at MSU, Frank Beeman and Stan Drobac, have now decided to stick their necks out and give their faithful predictions on the winners.

Drobac and Beeman played together as doubles partners and in the singles tournament in 1946.

Although both of them agree that Evert will take the women's singles tournament, they have a contradiction on the winner of the men's singles tournament between Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg.

The reason for the contradiction deals with the aspect of the power game being played on grass, the surface used in Wimbledon.

Beeman feels Connors will win because he is more adapted to grass surfaces than Borg.

Connors reached the finals with a 9-7, 6-2, 6-1 sweep over semi-final opponent Vitas Gerulaitis Thursday. "On grass, it is easier to keep more pressure on the opponent which favors Connors," Beeman said, Connors taking Gerulaitis in straight sets strengthens his position on him."

But Drobac feels that Borg will rise to the occasion and overcome the disadvantage of not playing on his best surface. "Borg is just the best player in the world," Drobac said. "He has won just about everything. Yet, he is lucky to be where he is right now in this tournament. He could have lost to Victor Amaya, but that's why he's there. He knows what it's about."

Borg reached the finals with a semi-final sweep over Tom Okker 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. "Wimbledon is the greatest tournament in the world," Drobac said. "They all rise to the occasion and play like crazy there." Drobac feels that Chris Evert is in a class all by herself.

"She has won it so many times and Martina Navratilova (her opponent in the finals) has never won it," Drobac said. Beeman also agrees with Drobac about Evert having the advantage in experience. "Martina is more aggressive but Evert is a more steady player," Beeman said. "I don't think Navratilova will be able to keep the pressure on Chris for a long time."

Gibson on hitting tear in Florida

After getting off to a slow start at the plate, it appears that MSU's two-sport standout Kirk Gibson has finally mastered minor league pitching.

According to a press release from the Detroit Tigers, Gibson has now cracked seven homers in 70 at bats for Lakeland. The release points out that a one-for-10 ratio is very rare in the pitching-dominated Florida State League.

The team is only in fourth

place at the mid-way point of the season with a 31-38 record, but with many additions

through the free-agent draft. Lakeland will be bidding for its third consecutive league title.

Speedswimmers work for improvement

(continued from page 8) sary to become a competitive swimmer are a willingness to work, a willingness to learn, and the drive to compete, which he added "may be natural, but can also be developed."

school through brochures sent to their school coaches, or through advertisements in papers and sports magazines. The swimming sports school doesn't need much advertising, Kenney

said. "They know we've got one. They all come here anyway."

The women's speed swimming school, scheduled for Aug. 6, is already filled.

Each speed swimming session costs \$115 which includes room, board, instructions, and use of the sports facilities, Kenney said. The boys are informed of the

Meridian 8 advertisement listing movies like Jaws 2, Omen II, and Convooy with showtimes and prices.

Northside Drive-In Theatre advertisement for the movie Convooy, listing showtimes and prices.

Heavenly Creatures advertisement featuring a woman in a hat.

Capri-Corn One advertisement for a movie.

Mac's Bar advertisement for a Hat Night event.

Bad News Bears Are Back advertisement for a film comedy.

Grease advertisement for a movie featuring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

Burt Reynolds 'The End' advertisement for a comedy.

Campus advertisement for the movie 'TERRIFIC' featuring Peter Falk and other actors.

Lansing advertisement for the movie 'A DAMNED GOOD MOVIE' featuring Richard Pryor and others.

Starlite advertisement for the movie 'The Bad News Bears Go to Japan' featuring John Wayne.

Bracy, Payne lose Senate candidacy

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The state did not discriminate against two would-be candidates who were denied a spot on the Democratic primary ballot for Senate, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

The action by U.S. District Judge Wendell A. Miles apparently dashes the campaign hopes of Ann Arbor law professor Warren D. Bracy and Detroit attorney Harry Payne.

Since he could find no discrimination in the case, Miles ruled he did not have jurisdiction and let stand an earlier Michigan Supreme Court decision keeping the two men out of the race.

The Board of State Canvassers refused to certify Bracy and Payne's candidacies because neither man had collected the 17,764 petition signatures required to participate in the primary.

Bracy, whose legal attempt to overturn the board was joined by Payne, argued during a court appearance Monday that under state election law he needed only 100 signatures in each of 20 counties to win a place on the ballot.

He based this claim on a provision of the law stipulating that a candidate for the Senate must file at least 1 percent of the votes cast for his party's Secretary of State candidate in the last November election.

The last November election was in 1976 but did not include the Secretary of State.

However, the canvassers and the Supreme Court held that despite the language of the law, the amount of signatures collected must be based on the number of votes cast in 1971.

Miles ruled since Bracy and Payne were expected to meet the same requirements as the other six Democratic candidates, they could not claim discrimination.

Miles had earlier issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the printing of ballots in the Senate Democratic primary pending his final ruling in the case.

The ruling left six Democrats in the running for the chance to oppose incumbent U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin or his challenger, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

The six are: state Sens. John Otterbacher of Grand Rapids and Anthony Derezinski of Muskegon, Ann Arbor newspaper publisher Philip Popper, former Detroit City Council President Carl Levin and state Rep. Paul Rosenbaum of Battle Creek.

Hobo 'Fry Pan' 'odd-jobs' along

BELVIDERE, Ill. (AP) — Fry Pan Jack Fisk remembers the romantic days of the hobo — when welfare, social security and food stamps weren't his staples.

He drifted, panhandled and worked only when he wanted. But when the hobo worked, he worked hard, Fry Pan says.

Fry Pan should know. Since jumping his first boxcar in 1928, Fry Pan has picked fruit and cotton, repaired dams and

wells, helped butchers and bakers and odd-jobbed his way from Chicago to Seattle to Los Angeles.

"The hobo worked hard," the 64-year-old drifter said while panhandling a beer in this northern Illinois city recently. He said he was en route to Chicago or wherever strikes his fancy.

"There was no income tax or welfare and we supported ourselves," he said.

Books ...
The Great Summer Take Along!

Your One-Stop Magazine Shop Too.

Paramount & Community Newscenters
Frondor & Meridian Malls
Open 7 days a week to serve you

now showing

INDIAN SKIES

star lore of the Great Lakes Indians

For more information call 355-4472

Transmission Maintenance Special

• Change transmission fluid
• Adjust bands.
• Clean screen.
• Replace pan-gasket.
• Complete road test.

\$895 plus fluid

6026 S. Cedar 393-7540
(at Miller)

LIVE AT...

DOOLEY'S

ramsey lewis

sunday, july 9
8 & 10:30 pm

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR 6.50
AT DOOLEY'S AND BOTH RECORDLANDS

HOLIDAY LANS

3101 E GRAND RIVER
JUST NORTH OF FRANDOR

- Summer Rates now in effect
- Open bowling all day and evening every day!
- Rent-a-lane nightly 11:00 pm - 1:00 am
- Reduced draft prices during Rent-a-lane
- Mixed-drinks Reduced daily 11am - 6pm

For More Information call 337-9775

LIBERTY BELL PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

Waylon Jennings

Jessie Colter

Asleep at the Wheel

Sunday, July 9, 8 pm
LANSING CIVIC CENTER
RESERVED SEATS: \$6.50 & \$7.50

Tickets Available at both Recordlands and Lansing Civic Center Box Office

Plitty Theatre
3430 W. SAGINAW—LANSING

LAST WEEK!

Meet Mowgli, the man cub. Baloo thinks he'll make a darn good bear. Shere Khan thinks he'll make a darn good meal.

WALT DISNEY'S The Jungle Book

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
The Sign of Zorro

cinema X

LIVE SHOWS and AMATEUR NIGHT IS WED.

PLUS 2XXX FEATURES RED SCREEN

GREATER THAN 3-D

NOW IN 4-D

2nd SMASH WEEK
THE FIRST X-RATED MOVIE IN 4-D

BLUE SCREEN
YOU'LL GET 10 TIMES YOUR MONIES WORTH A 100% TURN-OF-CONTRAST

Quadravision 4-D is a true, full color, visual reproduction of incredible depth. You'll want to reach out and touch the action as it happens all around you.

ANGELA

INSIDE JENNIFER WELLES

ANNETTE HAUGH C.J. LAING

BARBARA BROADCAST

HIGH RISE

Summer Students - Study This!

Got the summer term blues? Cheer up and take a summer study break, and you'll get a break at Olga's Kitchen.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SPECIALS
OLGA'S KITCHEN WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th!

SUNDAY \$1.50 DINNER SPECIAL

- Original Olga or Olga Burger
- Fresh Fries
- Pepsi

50¢ Off Any Purchase of \$2.00 or More. (with this coupon)

A Fresh Food Deal!

Try any of our delicious Olgas, or our tasty spinach pie, a crispy salad, fresh fries, or any combination of the really different, really delicious things to eat at Olga's Kitchen.

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good Sun., July 9.

Olga's Kitchen

OLGA'S KITCHEN 133 E. Grand River, E. Lansing

GOOD WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Michigan
PHONE 35
No. Lines
3 2.70
4 3.00
5 4.50
6 5.00
7 6.50

EconoLines
3 line
Price
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Peanuts P
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Rummage
63' pe
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2-7-7 (5)

CHEVROLET
Impala 400.
very good m
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487-3096 a
353-9589 da

CHEVROLET
speed, air, A
shell, 669-30

CUTLASS
vinyl top, rac
351-3625 7-

DATSUN
air, 4-speed
\$4000 351-4

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332-1165 3

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\$4500. 322-

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7-7-10 (3)

PINTO RUI
cylinder, a
30,000 mile
tion, \$1725
8-7-7 (5)

VEGA HA
3-speed, 4
condition,
351-6996.

VW RAB
AM/FM,
371-3572
8-7-14 (3)

VW BUG,
condition,
call 393-55
355-8270.

VW BUS
condition,
negotiable
X-6-7-17 (

VW VAN
best offer
3478 8-7-7

Auto
BRAKE
brake pac
draulic co
at CHEQU
EIGN CAP
Kalamazo
mile west
C-17-7-31

JUNK C
selling u
321-3651

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

PHONE 355-8255 MON-FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - 14.00 - 5 days 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - '2.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - '2.50 - 63' per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

'Round Town ads - 4 lines - '2.50 - per insertion. 63' per line over 4 lines.

Last & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - '1.50 - per insertion. 50' per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines
Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a '1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50' per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50' late service charge will be due.

Employment

NIGHT DISPATCHER - 9 p.m. - 7 a.m. Must have good knowledge of local streets and landmarks in Lansing area. Apply in person. Call for appointments. 487-2400. 4-7-7 (6)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT full and part-time positions. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-17-7-31 (3)

CASHIER WANTED, neat appearance a must. Experience nice but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0-17-7-31 (13)

STORE DETECTIVES - call 641-4562 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday - Friday. 0-17-7-31 (3)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AT ROSELAKE WILDLIFE RESEARCH CENTER through work study program. 373-9358 7-7-17 (5)

Apartment

ROOMMATE FOR fully furnished. Pool, sauna, air, 882-8556. 14-7-10 (3)

SINGLE FOR summer, on MAC. \$60/month includes utilities. 332-5095, Paul, message. 2-7-10 (3)

Thank you for coming back to BEECHWOOD
Filled for summer - A few left for fall.
2 bedroom apartments \$270
Call 12-5 332-0052

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO PULL OVER FOR A POLICE FLASHER?!

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

For Sale

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-17-7-31 (4)

DISCOUNT. NEW, used, desks, chairs, files, BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-17-7-14 (4)

SEWING MACHINES slightly used, guaranteed, \$39.95 and up. Open arm chairs from \$89.50 EDWARDS DISTRI BUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-1-7-16 (6)

VISIT MID-MICHIGAN'S largest used bookshop, CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-1-7-16 (6)

SANYO REFRIGERATOR, 2x2', 8 months old, under warranty, \$80. 337-0532 after 6 p.m. E-5-7-14 (3)

COMPLETE STEREO system, excellent condition, best offer. 332-1806 8-7-20 (3)

FLAT TOP guitars, largest selection ever. WILCOX TRADING POST, 485-4391. C-15-7-31 (3)

LARGE UPRIGHT freezer, \$150. 351-8462 6-7-7 (3)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75-\$2.50 Cassettes, \$3 quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books, more. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. C-16-7-31 (6)

Real Estate

FULL SERVICE restaurant in the heart of ski country, showing excellent gross. Real Estate include living quarters, terms available. COLWELL & COMPANY, 222 South Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan (616)582-6724. Z-9-7-7 (9)

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1718 Osborn Road, Lansing \$32,000 484-4061 4-7-7 (3)

EAST LANSING 3 residential lots Whittier Drive. Mature trees. Suitable for walkout basement. Buy now, build later. \$15,000 each. 371-3710 4-7-7 (5)

Typing Service

PROMPT EXPERIENCED typing, evenings. 332-3492. C-17-7-31 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE. Type setting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-17-7-31 (8)

Wanted

FAMILY IN transition needs 3.4 bedroom home for 3 months August 10 - November 30. 655-2938 after 6 p.m. 8-7-12 (6)

FURNISHED HOUSE for young attorney and wife. July 15 August 31. Call George Loomis 489-5724 8-7-10 (4)

Automotive

AMC HORNET Sportabout, 1972, clean, air, automatic, \$700 or best offer. 355-9585 days, evenings 332-7027. 2-7-7 (5)

CHEVROLET WAGON, 1973 Impala 400, Two new tires, very good mechanical condition and body. Battery is only 5 months old \$1,000. Phone 487-3096 after 6 p.m. or 353-9589 days. 5-6-7-7 (7)

CHEVROLET LUV 1976 4 speed, air, AM/FM, camper shell. 669-3085. 8-7-17 (3)

CUTLASS 1972, automatic, vinyl top, radio, \$950. 2 door. 351-3625. 7-7-14 (3)

DATSUN, 1974, 260Z, 2-2, air, 4 speed, 49,000 miles, \$4000. 351-4025. 8-7-19 (4)

DODGE DART convertible, 1967, Excellent condition, 332-1165. 3-7-13 (3)

FORD STATION wagon, 1972, 4-door, reasonable price, must sell. 337-0086 between 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 4-7-13 (4)

GRAND PRIX, 1973 loaded, mint condition, must sell. 351-7241. 12-7-12 (3)

JAGUAR S/J6 Sedan 1972, automatic, air, 59,000 miles. \$4500. 322-0288. 8-7-7 (3)

JEEP RENEGADE C/J5 1976, 304 V8, power steering, low mileage, excellent. 372-1039 after 6 p.m. X-8-7-10 (5)

OLDS DELTA Royale 1974 convertible, excellent condition, loaded, \$3600. 663-3182. 7-7-10 (3)

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1975-4 cylinder, automatic, radials, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1725. 351-4960. 8-7-7 (5)

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1974-3 speed, 49,000 miles, good condition, \$800. Evenings 351-6996. 8-2-7-7 (3)

VW RABBIT, 1977- green, AM/FM, CS unit, \$3500. 371-3572 after 5 p.m. 8-7-14 (3)

VW BUG, 1973-29,000, 5 star condition, \$1795. After 9 p.m. call 393-5942, before 5 p.m. 355-8270. 4-7-12 (4)

VW BUS, 1971- excellent condition, new paint, \$1500 negotiable. 351-8999. X-6-7-17 (3)

VW VAN 1969 runs good, best offer over \$200. 332-3478 8-7-7 (3)

Auto Service

BRAKE PARTS including brake pads, shoes, and hydraulic components in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St. 487-5055, one mile west of campus. C-17-7-31 (7)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-17-7-31 (3)

Apartment

FIFTEEN DAYS free rent! Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Big, Cool, nice, \$90. 332-8741 after 5 p.m. 8-7-12 (4)

EAST LANSING Fall, 1 bedroom furnished, air, utilities, balconies, parking, \$220, \$230, 374-6366 0-17-7-31 (4)

Apartment

ROOMS IN townhouse, Judefo Christian setting, \$65 utilities. 332-0199. 8-7-20 (3)

CEEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Now leasing for Summer BOGUE AT RED CEDAR RIVER
351-5180

Only a few left!!

Waters Edge

- Reduced Summer rent from \$160
- Two and four person apartments
- Walk to campus

1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

ONE MAN needed for 2-man apartment for fall through June 1979. Own bedroom, new carpet, drapes. 348 Oakhill. 332-3365. 8-7-14 (5)

EAST LANSING, deluxe one bedroom, furnished, walk to shopping, dining, MSU. Fall lease. From \$195. Manager 351-4745 5-9 p.m. 8-7-12 (6)

2 BEDROOM, furnished, from \$205/month. Available fall, UNIVERSITY VILLA, 351-2044, 351-8135 0-16-7-31 (4)

Apartment

DUPLIX, ONE room, central air, immediately, furnished. 669-3719 or 351-0829. 6-7-14 (3)

ROOM IN deluxe townhouse, pool, air, 5 minutes campus, summer fall option. 393-8622. 8-7-19 (4)

SHARE TOWNHOUSE with mature woman, \$100/month, pool, air, furnished. 332-3617. 2-7-7 (3)

Thank you for coming back to BURCHAM WOODS
Now filled for summer - Just a few left for fall.
Make a reservation now efficiency \$175
1 bedroom \$210
2 bedroom \$290
Call between 12-5 351-3118

Apartment

Thank you for coming back to UNIVERSITY TERRACE
now filled for summer and fall

Houses

MSU NEAR 5 minutes from campus, 3 bedrooms, kitchen stove, refrigerator, dining room, washer, dryer. Ample parking, nice yard, bus 1/2 block \$295 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Tom Brook 669-3834/484-2555 4-7-7 (12)

LAKE LANSING 3 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, \$175 plus utilities. Available August. 339-2972. 1-7-7 (5)

EAST LANSING semi-furnished for 3 or 4. Call Craig, 655-1255 after 6 p.m. 6-7-14 (3)

RESPONSIBLE MATURE non smoking male for apartment 332-1758. X-8-7-17

Thank you for coming back to DELTA ARMS
now filled for summer and fall

Houses

1 BEDROOM summer sublet in nice house, 2 blocks, from Union, \$80/month + utilities. 337-9246. 8-7-10 (4)

SUNNY ROOM WITH private entrance, Sublet, begin July 13. 351-7217. 8-7-17 (4)

SINGLE ROOM, large house, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking, \$60/month. 332-1918. 8-7-19 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR, summer. From \$65/month. 485-1436. 0-6-7-14 (3)

GRADUATE WOMAN, large attractive & furnished, summer. References needed. ED2 1746. 2-7-7 (5)

For Sale

100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar 482-2677. C-17-7-31 (5)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums (all at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. C-16-7-31 (13)

MINALTA SRT 101 58 mm 1.4 lens \$125 355-7308. 8-7-13 (3)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$40. 641-6024 or 372-4080. Fill, sand, gravel, available also. 0-17-7-31 (6)

WE HONOR the GM program OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan. C-4-7-7 (3)

JULIETTE STEREO, 2 walnut speakers, good condition, \$50 or best offer. 332-8260. E-5-7-13 (3)

Pine Lake Apartments

6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area
\$165 plus utilities
*one bedroom unfurnished
*G.E. appliances
*fully carpeted
*air drapes
*adjacent to new county park

339-8192
Evenings

Free Roommate Service
332-4432
(We will match you with compatible roommates)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS available for summer. Swimming pool, 2 month leases at very reasonable rates. SEVEN THIRTY ONE, 351-7212. 0-4-7-7 (5)

SOUTH HOLMES - near Sparrow, one room upstairs efficiency. Cooking, share bath. Prefer male. \$75. 351-7497. 0-4-7-7 (5)

Houses

4 BEDROOMS, 3 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher included. Available immediately. \$450 plus utilities. 332-5264. 8-7-17 (7)

642 S. Francis Street, 2 bedroom house, available July 15th for 2 month or 22 month lease. 332-6715, or 349-3604, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 8-7-20 (6)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, own room in 3 bedroom modern duplex. Near Forest Akers, \$110/month plus utilities. Fall option. 394-4494. 10-7-24 (6)

2 MEN, summer, furnished, 2 blocks campus. Call Bob (313) 256-1827. 4-7-7 (3)

FURNISHED DUPLEXES for 2, 3 or 4 persons. Available summer and/or fall. 669-9939. 0-8-7-14 (3)

ATTENTION GRAD students - large spacious quiet 4 bedroom newer house. Immediate occupancy, \$390/month. 669-5513. 0-5-7-13 (5)

HASLETT, 2 blocks from beach, 3 bedroom, furnished, four or five adults, \$360/month. 332-4076. 8-7-20 (4)

10 SPEED SPECIAL ARAYA SEMI-PRO MODEL

Shimano 600 Q R Hubs
Shimano 600 Derailleurs
Shimano 600 side pull Brakes
Dura ace Bar End Shifters
90° tires, alloy rims
Double-butted frame
Reg. List \$269.95 \$219.95

23" Black Only Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River
E. Lansing 351-7240

TEMPORARY MAIL room help - 4-6 weeks. Two shifts available. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. - midnight. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite #6. 5-7-14 (6)

1978 MAZDA GLC (Great Little Car)
\$3395 freight and dealer prep additional
EPA rated highway 44 mpg

COOK-HERRIMAN, INC.
6135 W. Saginaw - West of Lansing Mall
321-6900

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!
*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*2 bedrooms
*models open daily
summer \$165
12 month \$275
call 351-8282 (behind Rollerworld on the river)

ASSISTANT OPERATIONS MANAGER PROBLEM SOLVER

Not Just Another Desk Job - This is a "Hands On" position working with all levels of Management & Personnel.

Position (newly created) with a scrap metal processing and brokerage firm. Opportunity for advancement with a dynamic, aggressive expanding organization. Involvement in the following areas and phases of the business:

- Personnel
- Purchasing
- Traffic & Dispatch
- Processing
- Quality Control
- Scheduling
- Project Level Assignments
- Planning & Budgeting

Qualifications: Liberal Arts, Business, Technical or Engineering Degree
Work experience not required
Immediate Opening - Location: Detroit
Salary: Open
Send Resume in Confidence to State News Box D-4

You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted.

We get calls such as this every single day.

State News Classified
Phone: 355-8255

JULY

Lansing man leads lone effort for Space Week

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

After Earth Day and Sun Week, what could follow more logically than Space Week?

Dick Christmas of Lansing not only thinks the idea is logical, he thinks it's long overdue.

Christmas, 37, has been leading a solitary campaign since 1971 to make July 16 through 24 of every year National Space Week in honor of the U.S. space programs.

A Space Week proposal has passed in both houses of Congress, Christmas said, and is now on President Jimmy Carter's desk awaiting his signature.

Christmas said he was assured of the legislative action by a recent letter he received from NASA.

Christmas said he expects Carter to sign the bill by July 16 of this year, thus making Space Week an official national event.

On July 20, 1969, Christmas and the rest of the nation watched as the United States successfully landed the first people on the moon.

Christmas said he waited two years after the moon landing for Congress to declare some kind of national holiday to honor the men who traveled in space. When Legislators did not act, Christmas took it upon himself in 1971 to see that something was done.

"Everybody I talked to at first thought I was crazy," admitted Christmas, who lives with his parents in Lansing.

"But there's so much history built up in that one week," he said.

"All those astronauts that worked so hard to accomplish

something deserve some credit. Now they will get it." Fourteen state legislatures, including Michigan, have passed resolutions in accordance with requests from Christmas. The 14 states are outlined in orange on a large U.S. map tacked to his bedroom wall.

Another wall is covered with 10 different framed resolutions which Christmas proposed to and were passed by the Michigan Legislature. Four of the resolutions honor specific astronauts, while the other six are in commemoration of various aspects of the space program.

Christmas' goal is to get his Space Week proposal passed in 500 major U.S. cities.

So far four cities — Lansing, Detroit, Chicago, Ill., and San Jose, Calif., have passed Space Week resolutions.

The proclamation issued by the city of San Jose reads in part: "...to commemorate the great scientific achievements of America's space program, as well as the pioneer spirit of adventure which it symbolizes."

The proclamation goes on to recognize the Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab space missions.

Christmas said he recently sent a letter to East Lansing City Councilperson Larry Owen asking that a Space Week resolution be introduced to the city council.

Owen said Wednesday he had never heard of the Space Week proposal.

Admitting that he has not had much cooperation this year, Christmas said he has gained support over the years from U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing.

Jarvis at Capitol to garner support

(continued from page 1)
Traverse City on Saturday.

"With every spit (of a cherry pit) we're going to get another signature. We're going over the top," he said.

Headlee, proponent of the less drastic tax-cut amendment, has been reported as saying

Tisch "conned a great American, Howard Jarvis, into thinking that his tax proposal will do the same for Michigan as Proposition 13 did for California."

An analysis of the Tisch tax-cut revealed that the average state taxpayer would pay more

per year rather than less, Headlee said.

"Tisch and Jarvis are asking the people of Michigan to vote themselves higher taxes. This misguided approval does not control total taxation and spending," Headlee said.

Israel warns Syria with warplanes

(continued from page 1)

Asked whether the Lebanese situation could affect Mideast peace prospects, Gazit replied, "Turning Lebanon into a confrontation state will probably change our attitude, at least as far as security measures are concerned, when it comes to the details of any peace negotiations."

Syria has not officially disclosed its precise plans in Lebanon, but informed sources said Assad wants "unquestionable access" for his forces to every militia stronghold in east Beirut and the mountainous Christian heartland to the north.

Flood warning issued in Minnesota

(continued from page 1)

over the previous high-water mark of 1965, and then began to drop.

But the National Weather Service said more rain was likely Thursday night and issued the flash-flood warning.

Later, authorities ordered more evacuations after an engineer flying over the flood-rav-

aged area in a helicopter spotted what he said was an old crack in a power dam situated on the swollen Zumbro, 10 miles north of Rochester.

Residents of the flood plain immediately below the dam were evacuated, and the tiny river towns of Zumbro Falls, Hammond, Mazeppa and Millville were alerted to move on short notice.

Electric power and telephone service were knocked out in a large part of the city, but the

Mayo Clinic and its two affiliated hospitals were operating under near-normal conditions.

The Red Cross set up three emergency centers to feed the homeless in the town of 58,000 persons 90 miles southeast of Minneapolis and 100 members of the Minnesota National Guard were called in. Mayor Alex Smetka estimated damage in Rochester alone at \$40 million.

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

COGS summer term daycare scholarship applications are available at 316 Student Services Bldg. Through today. For details, call 353-9189.

Episcopalians. Eucharist at Chaplain's house, 520 North Harrison Rd. at 5 p.m. Sunday. Bring meat to grill and dish to pass.

Bank management internship! Earn fall academic credit with Lansing-based bank. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Housing majors! Earn fall academic credit with Michigan Committee on Law and Housing. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Don't waste your free time! Your talents are needed by local community agencies and individuals. Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Go to the highest first. Transcendental meditation lectures by SIMS Club, 119 E. Grand River, Suite 8.

Instructional Developers will hold a noon luncheon today in 1961 Room, N. Case Hall. Judy Taylor will speak on "Freedom to Define Myself." All welcome.

The State News Yellow Page BUSINESS-SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Michigan State News

(6) WJIM

Friday

1:00

(6) Young and the

(10) For Richer, and

(11) News

(12) All My Children

(23) Watch Your

1:10

(11) Northeast

1:30

(6-11) As The World

(10) Days Of Our Lives

(23) Forest Springs

2:00

(6-11) Guiding Eyes

(10) Doctors

(23) Monet

3:00

(10) Another World

(12) General Hospital

(23) Le Esquimaux

3:30

(6-11) All In The Family

(23) Villa Angelina

4:00

(6) New Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Munsters

(11) Match Game

INTERESTING BETTER

Put your information See the picture

TRAVEL by Phil Fro

THE EGG SLOW WORK SLOW 500 CHICKEN THE LEONARD FARM IN BO SPRINGS, K APPEARS TO SPREADING

TUMB by Tom K.

DON'T MEY ANIMA

CROSS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Polynesian chestnut

5. Electric unit: abbr

8. Aisle bearing

11. East of ...

12. Gibbon

13. Seaweed

14. Depression

15. Beatrix

17. Within

18. Red or Black

19. Sole

20. Gold

23. Racket

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Friday 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) For Richer, For Poorer (11) News (12) All My Children (23) Watch Your Mouth	(12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Emergency One! (11) Little Rascals 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (11) Phil Donahue (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers	(12) Partridge Family (23) Off The Record 7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Family Feud (11) Past and Present (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(23) Washington Week 8:30 (10) Baseball-Tigers (12) Operation Peticoat (23) Wall Street Week 9:00 (12) Movie (23) Poldark II 9:30 (11) Movie
(6-11) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Forest Spirit 2:00 (6-11) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Monet 3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Le Esquina 3:30 (6-11) All In The Family (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (11) Match Game	5:30 (10) Decision 78 (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Beyond Our Control (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6-11) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Won Chuen	8:00 (6) Wonder Woman (10) CPO Sharkey (11) Cable 11 Film Classic (12) Tabitha 10:00 (23) Austin City Limits 11:00 (6-10-11-12) News (23) Dick Cavett	

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IRONIC EMOTE
RUN COTS DIM
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ACROSS
1. Polynesian chestnut
5. Electric unit, abbr.
8. Aids bearing
11. Earl of
12. Gibbon
13. Snowed
14. Depression
15. Beatific
17. Within
18. Red or Black
19. Sale
20. Gold
23. Racket

25. Abstem
27. Silence
30. Curlicue
31. Clearing solvent
33. Football formation
34. Name
35. Opposed
38. Aggravate
40. Pine Tree State, abbr.
41. Of the shoreline
43. Cupid
45. Nestor
46. Yore
47. Miss Turner
48. B.P.O.E. member

49. Teamster's command
50. Showel
DOWN
1. Diffuse
2. Thoroughfare
3. Vogue
4. Anax
5. Towards shelter
6. Its capital is Calicut
7. Jimmy
8. Quarter
9. Verbal
10. Protest
11. Tippler
12. Fume
21. Thing, in law
22. Guido's lowest note
24. Parallel
26. Youthful
27. Spinel
28. Spring flower
29. Customary
32. Thus
33. Palm lines
35. Hurt
36. Christmas
37. Armored vehicle
39. Agave
42. Game
43. Bullfinch
44. Miss West

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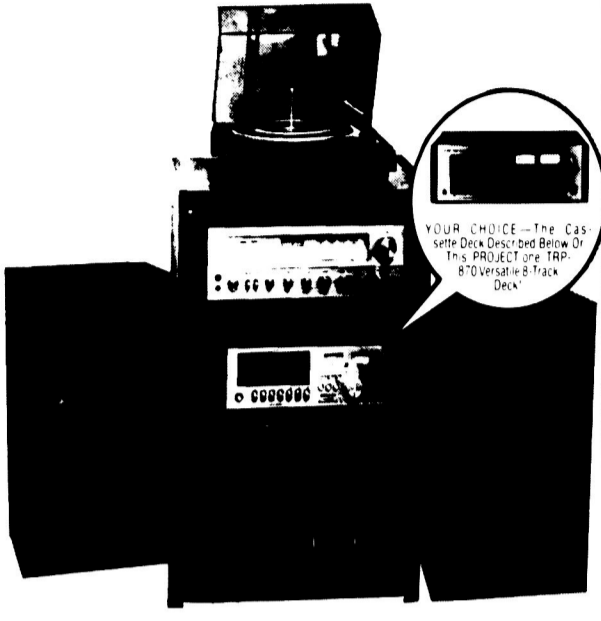
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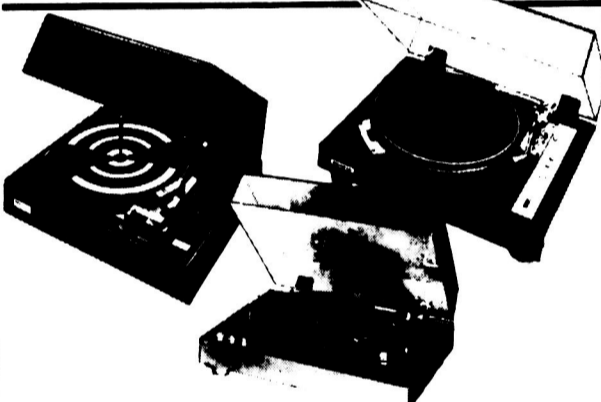
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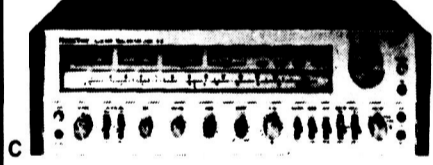
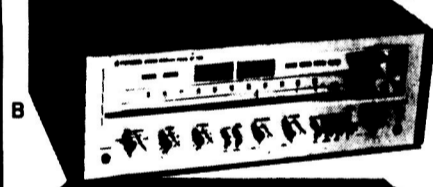
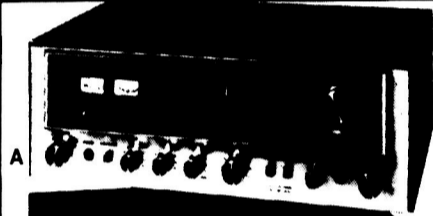
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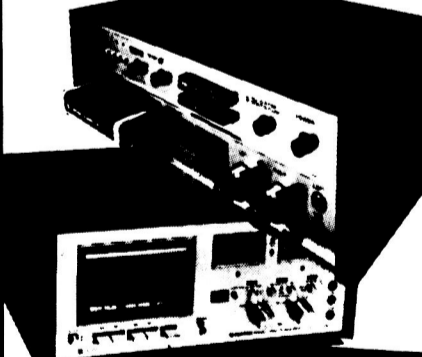
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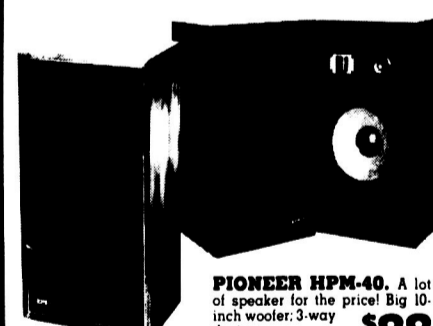
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