

# ERA backers march on Capitol

By PEGGY SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dressed in white and carrying banners reminiscent of the suffragists of the last century, thousands of demonstrators marched to the Capitol on Sunday to urge Congress to extend the time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Estimates of the crowd's size varied widely. Joseph Gentile of the District of Columbia Police put the crowd at up to 55,000, but Kent Bowen of the U.S. Park Police said his officers on the scene estimated the crowd at between 90,000 and 100,000.

The demonstrators marched in rows of 24 along Constitution Avenue from the Washington Monument to a rally on the Capitol's west steps.

Presidential assistant Midge Costanza brought to the Capitol rally a message from President Carter that he strongly supports the extension of time for ratification of the amendment.

"There is no time limit on human rights. There is no time limit on the full protection of the Constitution for every citizen," Costanza quoted Carter as saying.

"The ERA has been on the march today. An extension for the ERA has been on the

## Demonstrators urge Congress to extend ratification deadline

march today," Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, told the marchers, who filled the west lawn of the Capitol. "We are going to march all across America and we won't stop until the ERA is part of the Constitution."

Bella Abzug, co-chairperson of the National Advisory Committee on Women, appealed to Carter to speak about what she called the absence of human rights for women in this country. "We suggest that you make a television speech and make a major speech about the rights of American women. If we don't get the ERA by March 22, we are not going to fade away."

The marchers in the 90-degree summer heat included New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne; Lt. Govs. Mary Anne Drupak of New York, Thelma Stovall of Kentucky and Melvyn Dymally of California.

Also in the march were Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia

Roberts Harris; television and movie stars Jean Stapleton, Dick Gregory, Marlo Thomas and Ellen Burstyn; and pioneer feminists Betty Frieden, Bella Abzug and Karen DeCrow.

Gloria Steinem marched holding the hand of 8-year-old Katie Pottinger, the daughter of Stanley Pottinger, former director of the Office of Civil Rights in the Justice Department.

The marchers came from every state. Most of them wore white with ribbons of gold, white and purple, the colors used by the suffragists in their hundreds of marches during their 70-year fight for the vote.

As they passed the National Archives, they cheered women holding a banner high on the steps emblazoned with the words of the ERA.

The procession followed an early morning prayer service at the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

Meanwhile, about 200 ERA opponents

attended a prayer meeting at the Lincoln Memorial protesting the proposed extension.

Holding placards saying "You can't fool Mother Nature" and "Lib is a Fib," the opponents heard Lillian Koegler of White Plains, N.Y., say that, "This nation is in a time of great moral crisis. . . The laws of this land have been set against its citizens and replaced with an ethic as bad as that of Nazi Germany."

The prayer meeting's organizers contended that ERA would result in "free and unfettered abortions, preferential treatment for homosexuals and a federally mandated unisex society where women will be indistinguishable from men."

Rosalynn Carter, wife of the president, expressed support for the march in a statement issued from the presidential retreat at Camp David.

"I wholeheartedly support all who have come to Washington rally for the Equal Rights Amendment," she said. "It is important for every woman to demonstrate in her own way that full equality under law is a basic human right. In the coming months I will continue my own personal efforts to ensure the ratification of this (continued on page 5)



Thousands marched to the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Sunday to urge Congress to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

# the State News

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## Israel resumes talks after six-month halt

By LARRY THORSON  
JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet rejected Egypt's latest peace proposals Sunday as "completely unacceptable," but agreed to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to London to resume direct talks with the Egyptians for the first time in six months.

Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel will meet July

18-19 along with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. The main agenda consists of two peace plans, each officially rejected in advance. Egypt vetoed Israel's peace proposals last December and the Israeli Cabinet nixed Egypt's plan Sunday.

In Vienna, Austria, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met with Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres. Before the meeting, Sadat told reporters there has not been

enough progress in Mideast peace efforts to justify his meeting again with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Without new elements in the position of the Israeli government, it will be very difficult to meet again because we shall be speaking two different languages," said Sadat, who held talks with Begin twice late last year in Jerusalem and Egypt.

Sadat met with Labor Party chief Peres, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, now president of the Socialist International grouping of Western socialist parties.

Neither Sadat nor Peres appeared at a news conference scheduled to follow their talks and no explanation was given.

Peres' spokesperson, Yossi Beilin, later quoted Peres as saying it was important that the Sadat plan made no mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization or creation of a separate Palestinian state.

Israel claims the PLO is a terrorist organization and refuses to negotiate with its representatives. The Israelis have rejected a Palestinian state, fearing it would become a launchpad for PLO attacks on Israel.

Kreisky met with reporters but would give no details of the Sadat-Peres talks. Instead, he said he and Brandt would issue their own Mideast peace proposal Monday.

Calling it the "highpoint of my work," Kreisky said the plan was being drafted by himself and Brandt "and not the other two (Sadat and Peres)." He said it would be submitted to Socialist International leaders at their September meeting in Paris and, if accepted, would become a "moral obligation" for members of the Socialist group, including Israel's Labor Party.

After Sunday's regular Cabinet meeting, Begin said the Egyptian plan made public last Wednesday for settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict was "completely unacceptable to Israel. They cannot by their nature lead to the establishment of peace."

Despite this expected opposition to the proposals, the Cabinet authorized Dayan to meet with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on July 18-19 in London.

Begin said Dayan "will present our peace plan and will contribute, will do his best to contribute to the resumption of the peace-making process."



Glaring down from his perch atop a platform, Nazi leader Frank Collin (center) oversees marchers while police, in foreground, stand guard.

## Italian leader vows to combat terrorism 'regardless of price'

By HILMI TOROS  
ROME (AP) — Sandro Pertini, 81-year-old co-founder of the Italian Socialist Party, was sworn in Sunday as Italy's seventh president and vowed in his inaugural address that the country would stand firm against terrorism.

In his first official act, Pertini rejected the pro forma resignation of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's minority Christian Democrat government, which rules the country with the parliamentary support of the five other major political parties.

"Enough with this violence that disturbs the civil life of our people, enough with this violence that almost every day takes the life of a peaceful citizen or security official," Pertini said in his speech before about 1,000 senators, deputies and regional representatives gathered in the 17th century Montecitorio Palace, seat of Parliament.

"We have to defend the republic with firmness regardless of the price. We are decided adversaries of violence," he said. He urged more recognition and better pay

for police waging the battle against Italy's urban guerrillas.

Pertini was elected to a seven-year term Saturday as a compromise to preserve Italy's current political balance by avoiding a confrontation in Parliament over candidates of individual parties. He succeeds Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone, who resigned last month, six months before the end of his term, amid charges of involvement in the Lockheed payoff scandal and tax irregularities.

The post is largely ceremonial, though the president is responsible for appointing a premier to head the government, after consultations with political parties. He can influence policy and public opinion through personal appeals, however.

Pertini, a lawyer and two-term president of the Chamber of Deputies, recalled former Premier Aldo Moro, who until he was kidnapped and murdered by Red Brigade terrorists had been expected to be the next president.

"If he had not been cruelly assassinated, he, not I, would have addressed you from this seat," the new president said.

Pertini, who spent 14 years in jail or in exile because of his resistance activities against the Fascists and Nazis during World War II, pledged to do "everything possible for . . . national unity. This unity is needed because if by misfortune it breaks down, sad days could await Italy."

## Nazis have their day

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer  
CHICAGO — Over 1,000 riot-equipped police officers surrounded the Marquette Park area Sunday and made at least 25 arrests as the Nazis finally had their day in Chicago.

Arrests were made both during and after the one and one-half hour demonstration, as intense feelings seemed to overtake the crowd of about 5,000 onlookers.

Hundreds of police cordoned off an area about one-half mile from the park, forming a wall of both officers and vehicles at the corner of 71st Street and Hamilton.

With only one or two minor confrontations, the police effectively blocked the bulk of the anti-Nazi coalition from moving down the street and into the park.

The coalition was made up of several national and local Jewish and minority organizations, which had planned demonstrations against the Nazi rally over a year in the making.

"I can't believe this is happening in America in 1978. This crowd is definitely not friendly." — an onlooker

back the throng of thousands who jammed the one-square-mile area, most of them Marquette Park residents.

Several small groups which promised months ago to stage a counter demonstration at the Nazi rally, among them the Jewish Defense League, managed to avert the police barricade and made it into the park.

One group of about 60 Jews from Los Angeles, clad in armbands bearing the Star of David, isolated themselves in the west end of the park and remained apart from the Nazis.

"What the anti-Nazi demonstration lacks is solidarity," said one Jewish woman as she gazed over the crowd. "We should find the blacks and other minorities and form a solid front."

A Jewish man seemed to speak for the rest when he said, "Whether it was Skokie or Asia, I would be anywhere this thing was happening." (continued on page 5)

## Tisch group claims signature goal met

DETROIT (UPI) — Backers of a 50 percent property tax cut in Michigan, encouraged by former President Gerald Ford's endorsement, announced Sunday they have the minimum number of petition signatures needed to place the idea on the November ballot.

Ken Nyquist, spokesperson for the group pushing the so-called Tisch amendment, said a frantic weekend of circulating petitions by hundreds of volunteers boosted the signature total past the 266,000 minimum needed before this afternoon.

Nyquist and others credited the accomplishment to Howard Jarvis, the flamboyant co-author of California's tax-cutting Proposition 13. Jarvis stumped throughout Michigan last week for the amendment named after Shawwassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch.

Nyquist said Jarvis promised to return to Michigan for about 10 days of campaigning this fall if the Tisch Amendment wins a spot on the November ballot.

"He said he loved the state and would like to come back again," Nyquist said.

Tisch said he was growing confident that the constitutional amendment will make it on the ballot "by a squeaker."

"I could lie and say something slick about this drive," he said, "but all I can say is I think we have a damn good chance."

The Tisch organization told its volunteers to work 24 hours Saturday and Sunday and "forget sleep for the weekend" to collect signatures.

Nyquist said more signatures were sought Sunday to provide a margin of error when petitions are reviewed by the State

Board of Canvassers. Board members can disqualify improper petitions and individual signatures can also be ruled invalid.

"We're in the area of 290,000," Nyquist said. "But we still need a cushion of about 35,000 more to be safe and to cover the error problem."

"We are appealing to everyone to turn in every petition they have, even if they have only one or two signatures on them. We're down to the wire and those signatures may make the difference."

The campaign to cut property taxes in

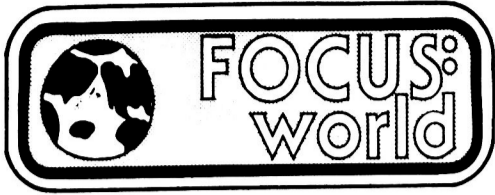
half received an unexpected plug Saturday from Ford, a Michigan native now living in California. The former president also endorsed the goals of Proposition 13.

"A national groundswell is in the making," Ford said in Denver. "The Proposition 13 vote in California may be a dramatic signal, perhaps a catalyst."

Ford said though he would have voted for Proposition 13, it had some flaws and he hoped Michigan would "draft a better vehicle."

**monday**  
inside  
Are all you men out there going to grow up and be housebands? See page 10.  
weather  
Occasional cloudiness today, cooler and less humid. Temperatures will be in the mid-70s today and in the 40s tonight.

JULY



### Cease-fire generally held in East Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sniper fire broke the calm in east Beirut Sunday, killing one Syrian soldier, but the 4-day-old cease-fire generally held as the Syrians restrained from resuming the heavy barrages that killed almost 200 Lebanese in a battle with Christian rightists last week.

Sarkis threatened to resign last week because of the bloody fighting in the capital. But Syria and the Western powers urged him to remain in office for the sake of Lebanon's stability.

The fighting between the Syrians, the core of the Arab League peacekeeping force that has been here since the end of the 1976-76 civil war, and the Christians, Syria's civil-war allies against the Palestinians, has become a battle for control of this Mideast nation.

### Kremlin accuses U.S. of pressuring courts

MOSCOW (AP) — On the eve of the trials of two prominent Jewish activists, the Kremlin on Sunday accused the U.S. press of trying to "bring pressure to bear" on Soviet courts.

The official news agency Tass said in a commentary that some organs of the American press "are trying to impose on world public opinion at any cost their own distorted viewpoint" on the trials Monday of dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

"Without waiting for the court to open hearings, to examine in detail criminal

cases according to the procedure established by law, there are those who, interfering in the Soviet Union's internal affairs, want to bring pressure to bear on the course of the forthcoming trials," Tass said. "These gentlemen apparently forget elementary norms of international law."

"Is it admissible in Western countries to influence the courts before they pronounce their decisions?"

"No, it is not. So far as we know, persons attempting to influence the course of justice in the United States are liable to be prosecuted under the law."

### Cambodian battalions killed by Vietnamese

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces killed or "put out of action" two Cambodian battalions in recent border fighting in Vietnam's Tay Ninh Province, Hanoi's official news agency said Sunday.

A Japanese report from Hanoi, meanwhile, said the first group of Chinese technicians to leave Vietnam as part of China's suspension of economic assistance boarded trains in the Vietnamese capital Sunday and headed home. Peking announced last week it was

withdrawing all aid and advisers from Vietnam because of Hanoi's "anti-China" activities and "persecution" of Chinese residents. The dispute also stems from China's support of Communist Cambodia, and Soviet influence in Vietnam.

A Vietnam News Agency dispatch monitored in Bangkok said Vietnamese troops put one Cambodian battalion of about 350 men out of action Friday near Xa Mat in Tay Ninh, a border province northwest of Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon.

### Guarded W. Berlin is a major market

BERLIN (AP) — Though it is 100 miles inside Communist East Germany and ringed by the guns and guards of the Berlin Wall, West Berlin has become a major market for smugglers of Near Eastern heroin and hashish.

Heroin has become cheaper in spite of police efforts to make it more expensive; police say dealers supplied by Turkish wholesalers have turned the city's subway system into a citywide sales network whose customers include members of the U.S. Army.

"Heroin and hashish, those are the Berlin drugs," says Gerhard Ulber, a ranking officer in the West Berlin narcotics force.

Drug experts say Berlin's supplies are coming in largely through Turkey, where processors and smugglers work with opium from Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran. Officials say Turkey's own opium poppies are not getting into the network because of the Turkish government's crackdown.



### Kidnapping rise boosts armored car sales

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ralph C. Luebke builds armored cars for people with a price on their head.

As president of Moore & Sons, the world's largest manufacturer of armored vehicles, Luebke concedes the global spread of terrorism and kidnapping has prompted a surge in the company's business in the past five years.

From its 50,000-square-foot headquarters adjacent to Memphis International Airport, Moore & Sons manufactures specialized vehicles for transporting cargo as diverse as day-old chicks to radioactive material, but an increasing number of its customers are government officials and executives — largely from abroad — who fear terrorist attacks and kidnappings.

### Congress convenes, will discuss energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — From breeder reactors to snail darters, Congress grapples with a variety of energy and environmental issues this week as it returns from a 10-day recess.

There's even a chance of progress on President Carter's long-delayed energy program.

Democratic congressional leaders would like to be able to deliver something — anything — on the energy package this week so Carter won't have to go to the economic summit in West Germany empty-handed.

One strong possibility: a Senate vote on the first part of the president's five-section "national energy plan" to emerge from the House-Senate energy conference, dealing with coal conversion.

Conference leaders and staff members were trying to put the finishing touches on the measure so it could be brought up in the Senate this week.

The bill would prohibit most future power plants from burning oil or natural gas and encourage increased use of coal.

# The war on crime goes on...

## Juvenile system called 'ineffective'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The juvenile justice system has been ineffective in stemming a steady rise of violent crimes committed by youths, a new crime study reported Saturday. The arrest rate for such crimes tripled between 1960 and 1975.

The study, prepared for the Ford Foundation by New York's Vera Institute, a non-profit research organization, admits little is known as to why certain juveniles commit violent crimes. It called for more studies that will throw light on the causes of the violence.

A surprisingly high proportion of juveniles, perhaps one-third, have police records before they are 18, the report said. In 1975, police made 2.1 million arrests of youths between the ages of 7 to 18.

Most of the arrests were for minor offenses or property crimes, but 4 percent, triple the number since 1960, were for crimes against persons such as assault, robbery, homicide and

rape, the report said. The greatest increase has occurred in robbery and assault.

Paul A. Strasburg, a Vera staff member who prepared the study, said a troubling conclusion of his interviews with 69 judges, lawyers, psychiatrists, probation officers and other professionals and from his analysis of more than 500 juvenile arrest records is the failure of the juvenile justice system to stop youthful violence.

"The correctional responses most frequently applied to violent delinquents, probation or training school, appear to have little or no constructive impact on subsequent criminal behavior," Strasburg said.

On the other hand, Strasburg said some experimental programs show hopeful signs. He cited those that make use of "milieu therapy," a system that relies on 24-hour residential care and on intensive peer pressure as key therapeutic tools.

## U.S. DEPLORES SOVIET ACTIONS

### Dissident treatment hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Saturday deplored a stepped-up Soviet campaign against dissidents and warned of inevitable consequences for East-West relations, but vowed to continue arms limitation talks because they are in the national interest.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in an unusual weekend appearance before reporters, said he would represent the United States at Strategic Arms Limitations Talks in Geneva next Wednesday despite his criticism of Soviet actions.

Reading a statement officials said was approved by President Carter, Vance assailed the Soviet decision to prosecute Anatoly Shcharansky on treason charges and Alexander Ginzburg on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

"I reflect the deepest feelings and values of the American people when I deplore these events . . ." Vance said.

Shcharansky, 30, a computer technician accused of spying for the CIA, could face the firing squad if convicted.

Vance also announced cancellation of a forthcoming scientific trip to Moscow led by White House science adviser Frank Press, and another official said other actions may be taken.

days before Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meet in Geneva to work out two remaining technical points on a new SALT agreement. Officials said other Soviet actions against dissidents were expected.

"These men and women of uncommon courage are being put on trial under a number of pretexts," Vance said.

But he added, "We will persist in our efforts to negotiate a sound SALT II agreement

because it is in our national interest and in the interest of world peace to do so."

## 'Running of the bulls' halted as protesters clash in Spain

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — The traditional running of the bulls through Pamplona's nar-

## Carter to create office, up funds, trim fat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will unveil Monday his master plan for dispensing billions in federal crime-fighting aid under a super agency that will absorb the much-criticized Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, government officials said Saturday.

They said the plan would increase federal spending for such aid by 25 percent to \$800 million a year, send more money directly to cities and counties, eliminate waste and create a new agency called "OJARS" — for Office of Justice Assistance, Research and Statistics.

The LEAA, which has spent an estimated \$6 billion to \$7 billion in 10 years of operation, has been accused of wasteful and inefficient spending that got too few results in the war against crime.

But in the reorganization bill

Carter has readied for Congress, no state would lose federal crime-fighting funds and some of the larger cities would get even more money.

While the political reaction is not yet known, several crime-fighting organizations have endorsed the plan in the outline form that has been circulating for some time.

But the National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators opposes Carter's plan to aid some cities and counties directly rather than channeling all funds through state governments. That group said it will urge Congress to "maintain the central role of the state."

Though Carter proposes to create a new agency with a new alphabetical mouthful of a name — OJARS — to run the overall program, LEAA itself will not die, as some had predicted.

## Government asks recall of defective radial tires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With reports alleging 29 deaths in hand, the government Saturday said that certain Firestone radial tires and related brands are defective and should be recalled.

The tires are the Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radial tires and identical tires manufactured by Firestone and sold by Montgomery Ward Co. under the brand name "Grappler Radial" 800 series, and by Shell Oil Co. under the name "Super Shell Steel Radial."

In Akron, Ohio, a Firestone spokesperson denied the tires were unsafe and said the company soon would tell the government why it believes a recall "is not necessary and should not take place."

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**DIME NIGHT**

# Education class explores media

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN  
State News Staff Writer

Take one ordinary second-hand sock, dress it in a motley assortment of discarded cloth and add a couple of facial features to give it personality. Then stick your hand inside it. The result — a puppet, a lifelike creature guaranteed to stimulate the interest of any child. But for the students in Education 831A, it was one of many projects dealing with media use.

The participants, many of whom are elementary school

teachers, constructed the puppets following a film on puppet-making. The film was one of a series of presentations illustrating use of movies and filmstrips in aiding elementary and secondary instruction.

"There's more than one way to teach kids," said Lu Erbs, a media specialist working on her

masters in education. "I'm learning to apply media while teaching."

Lewis Saks, professor of education and course coordinator, said the importance of the class is to present media as a style of instruction that teachers can utilize in a teaching situation.

"Our philosophy of education is to prime students," he said.

The course, billed as Introduction to Audiovisual Media, requires students to keep a daily log of all information regarding media they obtain through newspapers, radio or television.

In addition, students must

call the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C., each day to obtain the latest information on teaching methods.

But all requirements aside, most class participants thought the puppetmaking was fun.

Sue Wilcox, a sixth grade teacher in the Lansing school system, beamed proudly over her puppet. However, Curt Fields, a doctoral candidate in education, had a more ambivalent attitude toward his creation.

"Puppets I can take or leave," he said.

Students are also required to submit a final project. The assignment possibilities are limitless, as proven by two students who said they are going to make a film strip about navigating a hot air balloon.

Brenda Reed and Gary Vittoz, MSU graduate students in education, said they plan to operate the balloon themselves.

"We wanted to make a project we could use, rather than put away on a shelf," Reed said.

Saks' seminar on puppet making is just part of his 28-year career in media. While teaching in Los Angeles in 1971, Saks used the ocean liner Queen Mary as his classroom.

From the apparent success of his media class in Erickson Kiva, it would appear he has been sailing along ever since.



Lu Erbs, a media specialist working on her masters degree in education, proudly holds up the puppet she made with her very own hands.

## MSU prof saw part of Esmail trial

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's faculty was represented at the Sami Esmail proceedings by more than just one "official representative of the University."

Bruce Maughan, assistant professor of business law, also observed the final four days of the mini-trial in the Israeli legal proceedings against Esmail.

The 24-year-old MSU graduate student is currently serving time for membership in an outlawed terrorist organization.

Maughan said he was sent to Tel Aviv as an "independent observer" by the Greater Lansing Jewish Welfare Federation.

He said he arrived in Tel Aviv, Israel, March 25 and departed April 3, all at the expense of the federation.

Maughan said he did not go to Israel until March 25 because the first two sessions of the mini-trial, March 14 and 15, were closed to observers. No one was allowed entrance to the trial while the Israeli agents who interrogated Esmail testi-

(continued on page 5)

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## Course imparts insight into life of handicappers

By MARY LUCILLE HOARD  
State News Staff Writer

Students enrolled in Education 882, Seminar in Ability Awareness, are truly interested in understanding the world of handicappers.

The masters level seminar is designed to give special education teachers insight into the experience and feelings of handicappers and the problems they face.

The handful of students enrolled, meet twice weekly at various locations.

With the help of various guest speakers and field trips, class members explore topics including environmental design, attitudes, legal aspects, sexuality and supplemental services available for handicappers.

James R. Engelkes, associate professor of counseling personnel service and course instructor directs the Rehabilitation Counseling Training Program on campus which sponsors the class in cooperation with the MSU Office of Programs for Handicappers.

The course is targeted mainly at special education teachers, Engelkes said, but is beneficial for anyone who has a genuine need or interest to learn more about the experiential world of handicappers.

One course requirement is that each student spend a full day in a wheelchair.

Relating the experience to the class, one student marveled, "My everyday activities couldn't be done without some help." He confessed he left his wheelchair at home so he could play softball.

Another class member could not use the restroom in Wells Hall during class break because her wheelchair would not fit through the door.

The course is new this year and is in response to the handicapper movement, Engelkes said.

"These are people who have banded together striving for accentuation of the idea that characteristics of themselves aren't good or bad — there should be no value judgment," he said.

Engelkes' thoughts were nearly echoed by Len Sawisch, director of Lansing's Center for Handicapper Affairs. Sawisch, psychology doctoral candidate spoke recently to the class about attitudes toward handicappers.

"Every group has gone through a time when the scientific community has been used to justify an assumption of inferiority," Sawisch said, drawing a parallel between handicappers and other minority groups.

"With the medical, or scientific, approach we tell handicappers they're inferior then

(continued on page 5)

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## Carter's halting of trips; straddling a political fence

Usually the ulterior political motives behind the actions and statements of President Carter are quite obvious. One statement will be designed to appease liberals while another will be aimed for conservative consumption. However Carter's recent decision to cancel two cultural exchanges because of the U.S.'s displeasure over the trial of two Soviet dissidents is a paragon of conflicts and ironies.

We of course condemn Soviet treatment of dissident voices and find it detestable that any human should face the threat of death for speaking in favor of fundamental human rights. We also echo

Vance's sentiments that the two dissidents on trial show uncommon courage in the face of their prosecutors, but we do not find Carter's support of the two to be particularly courageous. In fact it seems rather ill-informed and non-productive.

The Soviet Union has continually told the U.S. that it will not tolerate U.S. meddling in its internal affairs. As much as we abhor the Soviet's idea of justice, we can not blame them for their indignation. Who are we — a country that gladly cooperates with Iran, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Zaire, etc. etc. — to single out only four enemies for

the brunt of our self-righteous wrath? The contradiction is too painfully prominent to ignore.

Secretary of State Vance concedes that the decision will inevitably effect SALT negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to be held Wednesday. And of course he didn't mean the effects would be positive. On the contrary, American persistence on the subject of Soviet dissidents can only serve to further polarize American and Soviet mutual interests. That mutual interest being a limitation on the proliferation of nuclear warheads.

That, in our mind, is the one most important thing that could come from Carter's administration — a treaty that would define once and for all exactly how deadly a country could make itself. One has to wonder if the philosophy of the Carter's administration is to get the Russians so much on the defensive — by harping on their poor human rights record — that they will have no choice but to roll over and concede to American wishes at the upcoming SALT talks.

What the administration apparently fails to realize is that people do not get conciliatory when placed on the defensive, they get vicious. Carter seems headed to a stalemate in the SALT talks before anything is even said. Negotiators will quibble long and hard over the Soviet's human rights scorecard and whether the U.S. has any right to comment. They might even reach a decision on that subject.

In an attempt to balance liberals and conservatives on the issues of SALT and human rights for communist bloc citizens, Carter may find himself in a no-win situation. His only way out would appear to be a concession at some point to one of the parties. The question now is, who will he concede to, liberals, conservatives or the Russians.



## 18-year-olds as citizens deserve the right to drink

If the signatures are cleared, a referendum will face voters in November to raise the legal drinking age in Michigan to 21. If it gets on the ballot, it will probably pass.

We find it incredible that there are still factions in this state who quibble over the age at which people may legally imbibe alcohol. According to the Twenty-sixth Amendment, which Michigan helped ratify, a person becomes a legal citizen at the age of 18 by being accorded the right to vote. Now these may seem like trite, over-used arguments, but if a person can be drafted, can vote, can own property, and can legally tell their parents where they can go, then we are bound by principle to grant 18-year-olds the right of choice with alcohol.

We remember well our own pre-18 years. The impassioned pleas to parents that, "well maybe if you treated us like adults we

would act like adults." To which parents would invariably counter with, "well if you ever acted like adults we would treat you like adults."

In retrospect, we find our parents' logic more and more sound, but that insight is totally beside the point. The fact remains that at 18 — whether anyone is ready for it or not — people cease to be children and become adults in the eyes of the law.

Of course it is tragic that the number of teenage traffic deaths has risen since 18-year-olds began legally drinking in 1972. Of course it is tragic that high-schoolers and even junior high students attend classes inebriated. Of course it is tragic that 18-year-olds currently buy liquor for their younger classmates. And of course it is tragic that some retailers look the other way when someone even younger than 18 comes in to buy

booze. But all of those are problems larger than the law. They are problems pervasive in the society that won't go away with moralistic legislation or referenda. The 21-year-old age limit is a cop-out to a problem that will only get worse. Instead of denying citizens a right because of their age, legislators should analyze why youths drink. If it is frustration — and we strongly suspect that it is — then what is it that frustrates the youth? Why are those things frustrating to them? And what can be done to alleviate that frustration?

Timidity seems to be the only reason legislators are hesitant to ask these larger questions, which probably stems from the fact that legislators don't really want to hear what frustrates young people. And that, of course, can be very frustrating.



President Carter



Cyrus Vance

### The State News

Monday, July 10, 1978

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

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### VIEWPOINT: WOMEN'S RIGHTS

## We shouldn't be satisfied

By W. LASLEY

When Eileen Leite suggested that ratification of the ERA could diminish presently enjoyed freedoms, benefits, and protections for women, she forgot to specify. What freedoms? What benefits? What protections?

Perhaps she should have discussed freedom, benefits, and protection with women who have been regularly beaten and (legally) raped by their husbands. Discuss financial benefits with female homemakers who suddenly found themselves husbandless, or who found their husbands un-

employed. Talk to women who have lost their property (not to mention their names) because of marriage (or after their husbands' deaths) and ask them about equality in financial opportunity.

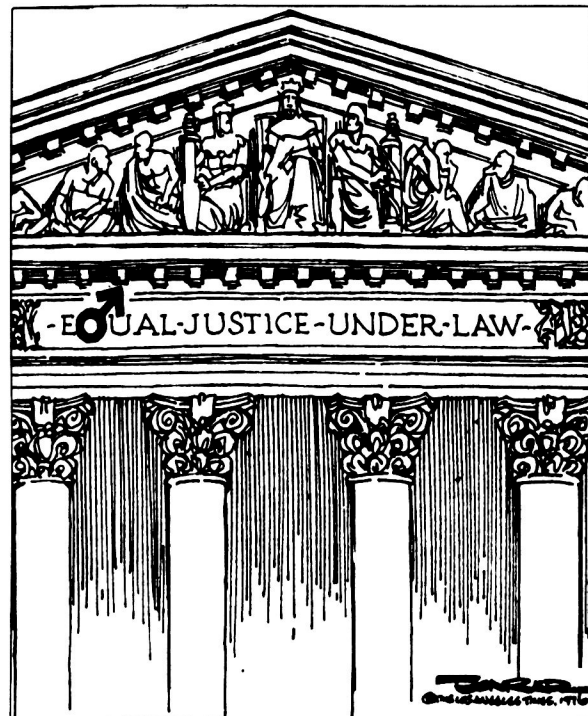
What's so morally wrong with a woman who actually defends what is (or will be) hers? Why the horror at seeing a woman defending her body against attackers, her property against thieves, or her nation against its enemies? Congress has always had the power to draft women, and almost did so during World War II. A bill to draft nurses passed in the House and would have passed in the Senate had the war not ended when it did.

And, if we were such weaklings, why were the weight-lifting laws virtually scrapped during that time? Why weren't we entitled to our "protection" during war time? How many of us broke our backs or ruptured our ovaries then? I would question the judgment of anyone who would label as "lacking in physical strength" any person capable of continuously carrying up to five human beings around for months. Who talks about weight-lifting laws to women whose work is the care of children, or to women who have ever done any grocery shopping? Why aren't these entitled to "protection" as well?

What benefit is there in allowing someone the power to move us around the country, manage and sell our property, or change our names, all without our consent? When will women ever be adult human beings, in need of no protection from ourselves? Will our duties, rights, and responsibilities as citizens continue to be dished out in chips and pieces — or on the installment plan?

If the ERA is a legal nightmare concealing a Pandora's box of possibilities, it's only because we have been sedated for too long. Both the nightmare and box are long overdue.

Lasley is a senior majoring in Physical Science.



## letters

### Soviets are victims of hypocrisy

The U.S. State Department's consideration of the expulsion of Soviet journalists is the ultimate in Carter administration hypocrisy. In response to slander charges levied against two American reporters in Moscow, it has been suggested that the State Department may refuse to re-issue credentials for some eight Soviet journalists in Washington. And the failure of the State Department to immediately deny these allegations is in itself sufficient to cause alarm.

Freedom of the press is the issue. The United States opposes Soviet action against Craig Whitney of the New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun because it infringes on the right of the press to report, even though the stories may be contrary to official government policy. But our own government uses a double standard when, to support its argument, it threatens the suppression of the foreign press.

We profess the ideals of democracy. Is it too much to include the First Amendment rights in that ideal? Silencing Soviet journalists will probably serve the Carter administration's political goals quite nicely. But it will violate the very principle being fought for.

The Carter administration has been quick to verbally assault the Soviet Union for violating human rights. But the United States is guilty of violation, albeit lesser, when it takes its political aggressions out on foreign journalists. These journalists are innocent of any wrong involving the slander charges against Piper and Whitney.

Suppression of the press by the Soviet Union is undoubtedly wrong. But further suppression as a response is more wrong as it creates a hypocritical air about Washington. James N. McNally, 233 River St. Apt. 201

### Wading through the platitudes

I just finished reading Holly Ryder's column in the July 6 State News ("Rights should be earned"). Wading through the platitudes, I think she said that women, in their search for equality, have become too masculine and, as a result, are losing more than they are gaining.

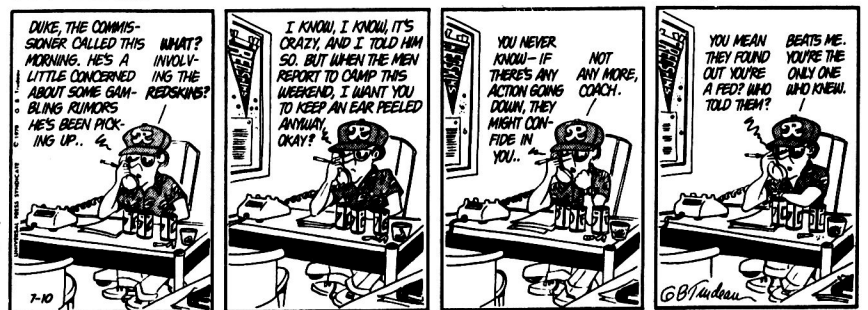
While I don't necessarily agree with her — her "aggressiveness" is my "assertiveness" — my main objection to the article is that it is poorly written, full of generalities and platitudes, and draws conclusions based on scanty information. The next time you have seven column inches to fill, let me know. Who is she, anyway?

Diane E. Adams Lansing

One reason Ryder's column might have been misunderstood is because the Opinion Editor totally reversed the thrust of the column with the use of the headline, "Rights should be earned." Ryder did not assert that women should have to earn rights, but rather that the qualities of intellect and self-actualization should be earned. This, Ryder contends, would assure that inherent rights could never be taken away or denied. We extend our apologies to Ryder and anyone who was misled by the headline of her column — Editor.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## ERA demonstrators urge extension of deadline

(continued from page 1)

ERA, the proposal Congress approved in 1972 that would prohibit discrimination based on sex, has been ratified by 35 percent of the 38 states that are needed for it to become a part of the Constitution. But Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska have voted to rescind their approval.

The Justice Department has said that Congress must ultimately decide if recissions are permissible.

The deadline for ratification is March 22, 1979. Sunday's demonstration was to urge Congress to extend the ratification period by seven years. The proposal has been introduced in both the House and Senate, and it narrowly won the approval of a House Judiciary subcommittee.

However, the House Judiciary Committee has postponed

consideration of the extension, apparently because it has too little support to gain committee approval.

The early momentum of the amendment has slowed drastically. It has not been approved in any state this year and suffered defeats in Illinois and South Carolina.

Many of the marchers said they planned to remain in Washington after the march to lobby for the extension. A congressional recess ends Monday.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leader of ERA opponents, said Sunday that the chief problem women face is "the federal government using our tax money to ram an amendment down the people's throat that they don't want. They want to put into the Constitution by illegal means an amendment that people have repeatedly rejected."

Schlafly made her comments

on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers."

Opponents of the ERA say states have had enough time to consider the amendment and clearly have indicated their opposition. They say Congress should not "change the rules in the middle of the game" by giving states more time.

Supporters counter by saying the campaign for equality for half the nation's population

is not a game and that because the ERA has become such a hotly debated national issue in recent years, the time to ratify it should not be restricted.

The march comes on the anniversary of the death a year ago of pioneer suffragist and ERA author Alice Paul, who had predicted in 1972 that Congress' imposition of a seven-year limit on ratification of the ERA would cause problems.

## Nebraska state senator clowns

LINCOLN, NEB. (AP) — Some say legislators too often clown around, but a Nebraska state senator may have taken the metaphor to its ultimate. State Sen. J.R. Murphy brought legislative activity to a halt when he entered the Senate chamber dressed as a circus

clown, carrying a handful of balloons.

Murphy, a severe critic of the session's pace, decided to symbolize his distress. "I felt it appropriate to dress for the occasion," said Murphy of South Sioux City. He described the session as a "charade."

## Police arrest at least 25 at Nazi demonstration

(continued from page 1)

Allen Rocka, a member of the Los Angeles group, exhibited a combination of fright and disbelief at the sight of uniformed Nazis.

"I can't believe this is happening in America in 1978," Rocka said. "This crowd is definitely not friendly."

The racist and anti-Semitic chants of the Nazis were echoed by a faction of the crowd who seemed sympathetic to the Nazi cause.

Hundreds of sympathizers, including many teenagers clad in white T-shirts imprinted with the words "white power" and wearing black armbands bearing red swastikas, cheered the small band of tightly-surrounded Nazis.

Amid cries of "Jews go home" and "Nigger lovers" a demonstration began with several Nazis addressing the crowd on a platform set up for the occasion.

Frank Collin, head of the party and primary organizer for the demonstration, told the boisterous crowd that the time had come for the Jews to be wiped out.

"There's perhaps no better time to reflect upon the relevance of national socialism," Collin shouted into an inadequate public

address system.

His rhetoric and propagandizing seemed to prod reaction from the racially-mixed crowd, which led to individual fights among spectators and most of the arrests.

Some of those arrested were dragged away from the demonstration by their heels and elbows while hundreds of onlookers followed after being pushed back by the intensity of the crowd.

The message of the Nazis seemed to have special meaning for some of the citizens who reside in the racially troubled Marquette Park area.

"This is the only park we have left that is all white," said Wallace Yost, a man in his 50s who has lived in the area all his life.

"You gotta stay alive," he said about the potential that existed for violence in the crowd of onlookers and Nazi sympathizers.

Collin, in a press conference afterwards at Nazi headquarters, said Sunday afternoon's relatively peaceful demonstration was "a good beginning."

## TRAFFIC CONGESTION CITED

# CATA routes changed

CATA officials got the go-ahead from East Lansing City Council members last week to alter five downtown East Lansing bus routes.

The affected routes include the Groesbeck, Kalamazoo, Frandor-Pebble Creek, North

Harrison (coming from campus) and South Harrison runs.

The five routes, which head east down Grand River Avenue and currently turn north on M.A.C. Avenue, will turn north one block further on Charles Street instead.

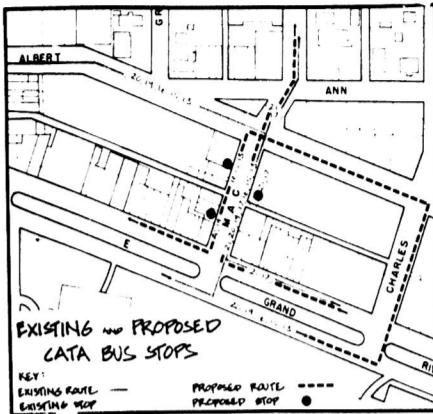
The buses will then turn west at Albert Street and south on M.A.C. Avenue to load and unload passengers on the opposite side of the street.

The new routes will alleviate some of the traffic congestion currently caused by the north-

bound M.A.C. buses, CATA officials said.

CATA was also granted its request for a new bus stop on Charles Street.

City planner Ken Woods said Sunday he expects the new bus routes will go in to effect within the next few weeks.



## 'U' prof attended trial

(continued from page 3)

fied in court, he said. "They (the federation) wanted someone there to observe the trial for them who was not tied to the Jewish community," Maughan said.

Because Maughan has a law degree, which he earned at University of Chicago, and "not being for or against Esmail before the trial," he said he felt he was an objective observer.

He related a number of observations from the proceedings of the mini trial in Federal District court in Tel Aviv.

Among other things, Maughan said Esmail told a very convincing story while on the stand.

Esmail tended, however, with the aid of his attorney Felicia Langer, to avoid answering questions in court to the annoyance of the three-judge panel, he continued.

The turning point in determining whether to accept Esmail's three confessions, Maughan said, was when Esmail admitted he had been visited by his brother Basim and James Kerr, chief of consular section in the U.S. embassy in Israel.

Esmail testified that the visits came on Dec. 25 and the confessions, two in English and one in Hebrew, were written Dec. 26 and 27, Maughan said. He believes this discredited, in the judges' minds, the defense's allegations of isolation and fear causing Esmail to confess.

Maughan said he concluded from the proceedings that Esmail was under some degree of physical abuse and psychological pressure. He added that whether this abuse should have been taken into account rested in the hands of the Israeli court.

Maughan said he believes there are no right and wrong answers in the case. He said he thinks Esmail did get justice under the Israeli system but he also believes Esmail's confession was "coerced."

## Handicappers' view seen

(continued from page 3)

send them into the world and say 'feel good about yourself,' he said.

But there is nothing wrong with having the characteristics society has labeled as negative and once handicappers accept themselves as neither good or bad, it is much easier to build positive self-esteem, Sawisch said.

Judy Taylor, OPH coordinator and recent guest speaker, told class members about the accessibility struggle that began in the late '60s and continues today.

"In the State of Michigan it's been a long struggle to develop a barrier-free code and keep it updated," Taylor explained.

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# entertainment

## 'Grease' is really kids' stuff

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

**Grease** is the word, alright. It's the word for the worst and most unjust motion picture hype of this summer. It will probably break box office records. I personally would like to break Robert Stigwood's head.

First, I should probably explain. This is more of a bitter, outraged response than it is a review. **Grease** is my favorite Broadway musical of all time. It was the first production to perfectly combine the best elements of American musical comedy with a pure rock 'n roll score.



Unlike **Hair**, **Grease** was able to transcend the "flower power" dogma, thereby making it timeless and appealing to the young and old alike. **Grease** broke the record as Broadway's longest running musical. I saw the stage production six times. I wouldn't walk across the street to see the movie again.

Onstage, **Grease** was a terrific parody with almost cartoon-like characters. Though satirical, **Grease** was also a glorious celebration of what it was to be an adolescent during the Eisenhower era — hilariously funny only because this first rock 'n roll generation took their brylcreem problems and newfound sexuality so seriously at the time. The only theme in **Grease** was an authentic portrayal of the conflict between the two opposing factions of '50s adolescence — the black-leathered tough DA model of Elvis and James Dean versus the pure-tan snow-white-shoed "I-

won't kiss anyone but my spouse even in a movie" model of Pat Boone and Connie Francis.

As a movie, **Grease** fails on every level where the play succeeded. It can't seem to decide whether it wants to be serious or a parody. It lacks the joy and spirit of the stage production, and ends up as bland as dinner at McDonald's. The original story has been seemingly whitewashed and changed considerably to appeal to today's discoed-out teenybopper. This can be documented by the Lansing debut of **Grease** I saw where the average crowd of 12- to 15-year-olds sighed and applauded every time Travolta took the stage.

In fact, **Grease** the movie

resembles **Grease** the play in title only. Producers Robert Stigwood and Allan Carr, the new P.T. Barnums of rock manufacturing, are no dummies, and their marketing of the movie was infallible. Urged by the monstrous success of **Saturday Night Fever** on his own RSO Records, Stigwood released the film's soundtrack before the movie, complete with two hit singles which would publicize the movie through Top 10 playlists. Only problem is the two songs — "You're The One That I Want" and "Grease" — are both disco-oriented numbers. As such, they have as much a place in a '50s movie as would K.C. & The Sunshine Band.

Screenwriter Bronte Woodard has butchered Jim Jacobs' and Warren Casey's original script beyond recognition, concentrating less on a story and more on making the film a hodgepodge of '50s artifacts. Even this fails, an example being the use of a photo of Elvis in post-army crewcut taken in the mid 60s! The film tries to be nostalgic by including performances by '50s personalities like Eve Arden, Sid Caesar, Frankie Avalon, and Ed "Kookie" Byrnes, among others. All look embarrassingly uninspired, and this device defeats its purpose — the point being that these people were stars in the '50s; none of them would have been at Rydel High in

atrocious throughout the movie, an example being the drag race which at best might have kept the teenybopper audience on the edge of their seats. As filmed, the scene is about as interesting as watching two houseflies mate.

Of course, the film does have John Travolta. However, I have to agree with State News film reviewer Byron Baker who once said: "As an actor, John Travolta is a terrific dancer." As an actress, Olivia Newton-John has a nice smile.

I've talked to people who like **Grease**. All of these people fall under one of the following categories: a. they didn't see the play; b. they have no fond memories of the '50s; c. they

**As a movie, Grease fails on every level where the play succeeded. It can't seem to decide whether it wants to be serious or a parody... and ends up as bland as dinner at McDonalds.**

loved **Saturday Night Fever**; d. they are under 16 years old. If you fit here, you may love **Grease**. Myself, I turned to Byron at the film's conclusion and asked, "Do you suppose they'll ever make a movie out of **Grease**?" I chalked up a point for American capitalism, and decided to see **American Graffiti** again.



DAVE DI MARTINO

## Life with Big Mac

I don't spend too many Saturday mornings watching TV, but this past weekend I managed to watch about a half-hour of a show called **Scoby Doo and the Laff Olympics** and, to my surprise, I had a really great time.

The show stunk, of course. But the commercials were great. Especially McDonald's.

See, I'm really convinced that McDonald's is out to hook American youth in every way possible. Certainly that's obvious — after all, they wouldn't be changing the "25 billion served" sign to 26 billion this month if kids weren't dragging their parents out of the house for Big Mac gratification. But I don't think of Ray Kroc knew what he was doing for the art of subliminal persuasion when he or some unnamed McDonald flunky unwrapped Ronald McDonald.

First things first: Ronald McDonald isn't actually the happy hamburger harpy's whole name, ya see — some friends and I found that out during McDonald's "Guess the weight of the 50-pound hash brown" contest. I was reading a placemat bearing one in the continuing series of Ronald McDonald's **Adventures in McDonald Land**. Then I noticed that every time Ronald's name appeared in the little comic strip, it was followed with a little "c" with a circle around it — which, I guess, makes sense since ol' Ron is an officially registered trademark. I got to thinking that I'd like to legally change my name by adding the same little "c" to the end of my name, but I guess I've never gotten around it. Still a good idea, though.

So while watching **Scoby Doo** I noticed something interesting about the McDonald commercials that are obviously aimed at kids: they don't mention food. Ever.

The commercial I saw was another in the continuing series of **The Adventures of Ronald**. This time Ronald is taking a picture of all his buddies — the hamburger mayor, the pirate, etc. — and, with typical humorous antics that kids are bound to love, the commercial depicts the clown having a very hard time. His camera bends, the

bird Ron asks his pals to watch tweets and, in general, comedy is set back another 10 years. But no big deal. The important thing is this: at no time is food ever mentioned. Instead, the name "McDonalds" was repeatedly flashed on the screens and — adding much to the watching kiddies' feelings of warmth and acceptance, I'm sure — Ronald just smiles and waves to his loving audience.

Now if you add all this to positively the most gruesome promotional campaign McDonald's has ever devised — the "Family Reunion" — the implications are, to say the least, ominous.

McDonald's new scheme involves the company graciously setting up large-scale family reunions as McDonald's "Tribute to the American Family." The current commercial depicts a "housewife" — the only term applicable in this case — who opens her front door and finds her entire extended family right on the door stop, wishing her love. As a rich, Waltons-influenced score drones on in the background, the camera alternately shows the faces of the housewife and the individual members of the reunited family. Finally, a worn, haggard woman emerges from the back. The housewife, gazing at her in sheer astonishment, immediately hugs her and, as the camera closes in, whispers in a quivering voice: "Mom..."

And if that's not enough, word has it that McDonald's involvement in the American family structure will further be deepening on several levels. Rumors are that the company plans a joint promotional project with the Roman Catholic church, though in what capacity can only be guessed. Hints that both the church's holy communion distribution system and Big Macs might be involved are too awesome to contemplate.

I could make further allegations, but I won't. I'm getting hungry, and a "hot apple pie" sounds real good right now. Maybe I'll talk to Ronald about it.

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# sports

## Hutchins enjoys softball

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

Carol Hutchins, shortstop for MSU women's softball team, has played an instrumental role in the team's fine showing the past few seasons, including a national championship her freshman year.

During the summer she also wears the green and white, but it's for the Lansing Laurels fast-pitch softball team, where she is carrying a .330 batting average.

Hutchins finds herself in a different atmosphere when playing for the Laurels. But it doesn't bother her — she just enjoys playing.

"When I play for the Laurels, there is more consistent competition," Hutchins said. "In college, everybody is about the same age, and we're all going to school together. But the Lansing Laurels have a wide range in ages."

Hutchins is basically satisfied with her play for the Laurels this year.

"I think I had a better season last year," Hutchins said. "I'm not hitting and fielding as well as last year. I'm not coming to the ball like I should be."

The Laurels have been going through a rigorous schedule this year, including a four-game sweep by the Raybestos Brakettes of Stratford, Conn., a team which has taken 10 national titles in the past 12 years. But Hutchins believes the tough schedule will make them better prepared for the state tournament.

"I think we have a good shot at winning it," Hutchins said. "If we do, we will automatically qualify for the nationals, which is something we haven't done in a couple of years. The Brakettes were a tough team, but we gave them good games. We were just one out away from winning two of those games, and we showed them that we were tough, too."

Hutchins has one more year of eligibility left for MSU's softball team. She hopes the team can bounce back from its defeat in the regionals.

Hutchins also plays on the Spartans' women's basketball team.

"I'm not as good in basketball as I am in softball," Hutchins said. "I just like playing it. As long as I get to play, I'm happy. We blew a couple of big games last year. I must be a jinx because the teams I play on keep blowing the big ones."

Hutchins' favorite moment at MSU was her freshman year, when the softball team took the national championship.

"Just playing athletics in general has been great," Hutchins said. "Next year will be my last year of college athletics, and I'll miss it a lot."

Hutchins is majoring in physical education, but she will decide specifically what she is going to do once she graduates.

"I hope to get invited for a tryout for the Pan American games, but there's a lot of good shortstops around," Hutchins said. "I hope to play softball for quite a while. It gives me something to do."



State News, Debbie Wolfe

Whether it's for MSU or the Lansing Laurels, Carol Hutchins, shown here anticipating a throw against Grand Valley, just enjoys playing softball.

## Wimbledon champions

### Navratilova upsets Borg at his best in Evert for crown

By MARTIN LADER

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, her thoughts 1,000 miles away in Czechoslovakia, upset Chris Evert, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, Friday to win the women's singles crown at Wimbledon and establish herself as the heir apparent to the world's No. 1 tennis ranking.

It was the second finals victory for Martina over her close friend and former doubles partner in two weeks and she has won 10 of the 13 tournaments she has played in this year. Once a self-confessed hothead, Navratilova has lost only three of 71 matches in 1978 since she has learned to control her emotions.

In addition to the cherished Wimbledon crown, a dream she had nourished since she was eight years old, Navratilova also struck another blow for the liberation of her parents and sister from Czechoslovakia.

"I am sad I cannot share this with my family," said Navratilova, who defected during the U.S. Open in 1975 and has not seen her parents since.

"I was thinking about them from the beginning of the match. Winning here can only help bring us together."

Navratilova disclosed that during the awards ceremony when the Duchess of Kent presented her with the silver salver the Duchess asked her if her parents were watching on television.

"I think so," Martina replied. "Then I told her I was trying to get them out of the country. She said she wanted to help me in any way she could, but I don't think she can."

Evert, who has dominated women's tennis for most of the last five years, looked as though she would have a relatively easy time gaining the women's championship here for the third time while incidentally avenging the loss to Navratilova at Eastbourne two weeks ago.

But Martina broke service six times, including three in the final set, and once and for all buried any notion that she couldn't win the big ones by rallying from a 4-2 deficit in the decisive set.

Evert, at 23 always the cool one, had won four straight games to take the 4-2 advantage only to have Navratilova break in the seventh game and then hold in the eighth to even it all up and create tremendous tension among the 14,000 spectators in center court, including Princess Margaret.

Evert held her serve to go up 5-4, but her much stronger opponent then swept the next three games with the loss of only two points to end the one hour and 41 minute match.

"I had my chances when it was 4-2 in the third set," Evert said. "I played a poor game. If I was going to lose, I didn't want to be tentative. I went for my shots, made errors and lost the game. Then I couldn't break her serve, it was just too strong."

"When she was down she played very well. When I was ahead I couldn't finish it off. At 4-2 I knew I could win it. I was nervous then because I thought it was within my reach. Martina two years ago would have been discouraged then and would have given up. She's a lot tougher now."

By MORLEY MYERS

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, the somber Swede who wields the meanest racket in the world, overpowered American Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 Saturday in a repeat of last year's final to become the first player in 42 years to win Wimbledon's men's singles title three times in succession.

The 22-year-old champion, a ruthless executioner on center court, took one hour 47 minutes to capture the \$34,200 first prize and carve a niche in Wimbledon history by matching the hat trick last achieved by Britain's Fred Perry in 1936.

Connors, the feisty 25-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., had hoped to avenge last year's five-set defeat and regain the crown he held in 1974. But in this match between the two best players in the world it was Borg who held all the aces.

A packed crowd of 14,000 saw the Swede at his greatest and it was unfortunate for Connors that he had to meet Borg on one of those days where everything went right for the champion.

Borg, who also equalled Australian Rod Laver's 1962 feat of winning the French, Italian and Wimbledon championships in one year, dominated the match with his piercing topspin ground strokes and angled double-fisted backhands, which constantly pranced past Connors' reaching racket.

Connors, who had an 8-5 record against Borg going into Saturday's final, was far from disgraced. Although he failed to force Borg into a five-set repeat of 1977, he displayed his own awesome talent during some blistering rallies which flashed across the center court surface at breakneck speed.

Connors got off to a quick start, breaking Borg's first service to lead 2-0, but it was the only time the American was in command as Borg reeled off the next six games for the set.

The champion broke Connors in the third, fifth and seventh games, with the No. 2 seed serving three double faults en route.

It was Connors' inability to make a high percentage of his first serves which proved to be his greatest weakness. Borg, who twice changed his racket after breaking strings, got himself out of several tight situations by serving aces and also managed to outstay Connors on most of their long rallies.

Connors came out more determined in the second set, holding his service to break Borg's six-game streak. The American came within inches of breaking Borg's service in the next game, but the Swede got out of trouble with an ace, one of five he served during the match.

Connors' service weakness hurt him in the next game when Borg was able to attack with impunity and break through for a 2-1 lead.

The Swede did not have things all his own way, though, and had to save four break points in the next game as Connors launched a fusillade of fearsome forehand passing shots. But Borg held his service and then broke through again in the seventh game for a 5-2 lead before serving out to win the set in the next.

### Cowboys sign Bethea

Larry Bethea, former MSU defensive lineman and the most valuable player in the Big Ten last season, Friday signed a multi-year contract with the world-champion Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Bethea, who was the last player selected in the first round of the NFL draft, started at defensive tackle for the Spartans the last three years.

The terms of the contract for the Newport News, Va., native were not announced.

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MONDAY	7:00	8:30
1:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street	(10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Young Musical Artists	(6) My Three Sons (10) Adam-12 (12) Partridge Family (23) Life Around Us
10:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	2:00 (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy	9:00 (6) M*A*S*H (10) Movie (12) Three's Company (23) Opera Theater
10:30 (6-11-10) Hollywood Squares (23) Electric Company	2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Economically Speaking	9:30 (6) One Day At A Time (12) Lou Grant
11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre	3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) French Chef	10:00 (6) Lou Grant (12) To Be Announced
11:30 (6) Love of Life (10) Wheel of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilius, Yoga and You	3:30 (6) All In The Family (23) Villa Alegre	10:30 (12) News (23) Dick Cavett
11:55 (6) CBS News	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
12:00 (6-12) News (10) Sanford and Son (23) Advocates	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	12:00 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (23) ABC News (23) Over Easy
12:20 (6) Almanac	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	12:30 (6) Search for Tomorrow (10) Gong Show (12) Ryan's Hope
12:30 (6) Search for Tomorrow (10) Gong Show (12) Ryan's Hope	5:30 (23) Electric Company	1:00 (10) For Richer, For Poorer (6) Young and the Restless (12) All my Children (23) Look At Me!
1:00 (10) For Richer, For Poorer (6) Young and the Restless (12) All my Children (23) Look At Me!	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	1:30 (6) As The World Turns
1:30 (6) As The World Turns	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (23) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) Impressions	

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# Men content as wives support family

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Frank Ray Harjo, Barry Hennessey and Mike McGrady are that rare breed of man known as househusbands.

Harjo and Hennessey look after their homes and families while their wives are the breadwinners. McGrady and his wife, Corinne, reversed roles for year so he could write a book. The switch worked so well they now share the housekeeping role.

None of the trio is uncomfortable. They don't try to hide the arrangement or consider it unnatural.

While this sort of role reversal is more common than it used to be, it is not sweeping the country.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says a national sampling indicates only 255,000 men — most over 60 — were not in the job market last summer because they were "keeping house." The number was 244,000 in 1976, 176,000 in 1968.

The "traditional" pattern of dad as breadwinner and mom as homemaker prevailed in only 19.4 percent of households.

When Harjo talks of his daily routine, he says many of the things housewives always say:

•He enjoys watching the development of his son, Duke, but sometimes tires of the company of a 5-year-old and yearns during the day for the company of an adult.

•He complains about being shut up all day in the family's Washington apartment, with a taxi to the supermarket or a walk with Duke the only likely excursion.

•"I don't know anybody who really likes to do dishes or pick up clothes after anyone else," he says.

By the time his wife, Suzan, returns from work — often at 9 p.m. or later — Harjo has a meal waiting, usually lean meat, a salad, three vegetables: "... we wait until Suzan gets home so we can sit down and eat like a family."

Harjo, 30 is a Creek Indian from Wetumka, Okla. His wife, who is Cheyenne, Creek and Pawnee, grew up in El Reno, Okla. He feels her work as a legislative aide at the Native American Rights Fund is more important than anything he would do to earn a living.

Mrs. Harjo's duties include helping press Indians' claims to land in Eastern states.

Duke, a bright-eyed, high-energy lad, sometimes calls Frank "mommy" and Suzan "daddy." Harjo thinks this comes from television — on TV it is always "mommy" who stays home.

"We didn't sit down and decide this is how our lives are going to be run," Harjo said. "It just pretty much evolved. I don't have any problems with it."

They moved to Washington in 1975. For six months, Harjo commuted weekends from New York. A babysitter took care of Duke.

"I missed him," Harjo said, "and I didn't want him to be raised by someone else."

On a typical day, Mrs. Harjo breakfasts and leaves for work. Harjo and Duke have breakfast together. Duke watches a television cartoon, his father straightens up the apartment and fixes lunch.

In the afternoon, Duke plays outside and visits a neighbor. Father and son walk in the woods nearby.

Harjo said he spends an inordinate amount of time in the kitchen because he likes cooking and likes serving balanced, appealing meals.

Hennessey was a librarian at the Boston Athenaeum late last summer when his wife, Janis, was refused a year's leave from her job as a French teacher after her maternity leave had expired.

"I was looking for another position," Hennessey said in a telephone interview from their home in Belmont, Mass., a Boston suburb. "We were forced to a decision."

The Hennesseys are in their early 30s. Their son, Evan, now is 21 months old.

"We had always shared the cooking and housekeeping," Hennessey said. When he had to do them alone, "I was never organized enough to do them on time," he said.

His wife would come home from work and ask, "What did you get out of the freezer for dinner?"

"After an awkward pause, we'd go out for dinner," he said.

Hennessey said there's been no kidding from their friends about the role reversal.

"Except for a little lady across the street who comes from a different cultural background, there have been no raised eyebrows. I think it's a culture gap, not a generation gap. An elderly couple who are also neighbors have been wonderfully supportive."

McGrady was a columnist on Newsday, the Garden City, N.Y., newspaper, when he and his wife made their decision.

"This is my wife's week to be the wife," he said in an interview.



State News Bob Stern

Some people place more importance in catching a frisbee than others. Randal Schechter, majoring in building construction, demonstrates the importance of balance while snaring the disc near Beaumont Tower. It would be interesting to see how Schechter handles a high floater in a brisk wind — perhaps he grabs it with his toes? If he could catch it in his teeth, he might be good enough to put Zeke the Wonder Dog in the unemployment line.

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**SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69 lb.**

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**TAB OR COCA-COLA SAVE \$1.41 12 pack 12 fl. oz. cans \$1.98**

**Food Club Gallon Jug 1/2% LOW FAT MILK \$1.09**

**NABISCO HONEY MAID GRAHAMS Save 32¢ 57¢**

**MINI RINGS, ROYAL STRIPS DELITE, COCONUT BAR, CHOC. CHIPS, ALMOND WINDMILL OR FR. FUDGE WINDMILL 21¢ COUPON**

**7 VARIETIES RICH & GOOD COOKIES 3/89¢ WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 7/15/78**

**7 FLAVORS FOOD CLUB DRINK MIX Makes 8 quarts 24 oz. wt. can 77¢ WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 7/15/78**

**FOOD CLUB TEA MIX 24 oz. wt. canister \$1.09 WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 7/15/78**

**ANY SHELL AEROSOL INSECTICIDE 12 1/4 to 16 1/2 oz. wt. can MINIMUM OF 60 PER STORE 25¢ OFF WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 7/15/78**

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA  
 SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.