

Dorm tripling will go on despite housing code ruling

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

MSU will continue to triple students in dormitories next fall despite a ruling last week by Attorney General Frank Kelley saying the University must conform to the Michigan Housing Code.

Parts of the code name specific minimum requirements for the allotment of space in rooms that house three people. Various measurements of some rooms in campus dormitories indicate that the University could be in violation of the code.

In a statement released Monday, MSU President Edgar L. Harden stated that after consulting the University attorney a

decision was reached not to alter student housing plans for the fall.

"We are persuaded that any effort to strictly adhere to some of its (the housing code's) more archaic provisions would have unnecessarily severe results," Harden's statement read.

The statement, in essence, says that the code may not apply to the University, despite the Attorney general's ruling.

Harden also said the validity of Kelley's opinion might have to be tested in court.

Byron Higgins, assistant vice president for legal affairs said there are several reasons why the opinion may not be valid including the fact that the code was written

in 1917 and makes no mention of universities.

He said Kelley's opinion is "wrong in its interpretation of the statute and clearly wrong in its timing."

Dispute also centers around what Higgins called a "very weak point in the decision which classifies universities as a 'Class B' dwelling under the code."

"Although college dormitories are not specifically mentioned in the list of multiple dwellings subject to the act, the term 'all other dwellings similarly occupied, whether specifically enumerated herein or not' must be held to indicate legislative intent to include college dormitories within this

"We are persuaded that any effort to strictly adhere to some of its (the housing code's) more archaic provisions would have unnecessarily severe results." — MSU President Edgar L. Harden

class," Kelley's opinion read.

Higgins said the opinion also ignores the preamble of the housing code which outlines its scope, but also does not mention universities.

Harden's statement asserted that total compliance with Kelley's opinion could mean more than 1,000 students would be informed they would be unable to attend MSU fall term.

The timing of Kelley's opinion was also attacked by Higgins.

"The impact of the opinion is accentuated by the time it came down," he said.

Higgins said with fall term so close it is too late for the University to comply with the law, even if it felt obligated.

If the decision had been handed down in November, perhaps the University could have complied with it, had it been completely justified, Higgins added.

Harden also addressed the problem of tripling specifically, which was the original reason the ASMSU president brought the question to Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, about two years ago. Jondahl then took it to Kelley.

"The problem of 'tripling' which presumably led to the Kelley opinion, is a temporary situation that is usually eliminated by winter term," Harden stated.

"While tripling may be somewhat uncomfortable for some students for the few months that it lasts, the alternative of not attending at all hardly would compensate for the inconvenience."



Doug Badgero from the Horticulture Department gives the greenhouse plants near East Circle Drive a dose of insect repellent. The department sprays the plants with Pentac/Orthene once a month.

Explosion rips campsite; flames engulf hundreds

TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — A runaway truck loaded with industrial gas exploded in a Mediterranean coastal campsite Tuesday, engulfing hundreds of campers in flames. Police said at least 188 persons were killed and they feared the death toll would be much higher.

Hundreds of persons were seriously injured, police said. They said some of the victims were blown into the sea by the blast.

Flaming gas from the truck set off a chain reaction of smaller explosions of campers' cooking gas bottles.

One police officer said the scene "resembles hell or what we think hell is like."

A dozen houses near the campsite were destroyed and some of the occupants were killed, police said. The blasts demolished about 100 camping trailers.

A Madrid propylene transportation company — Cisternas Reunidas — took responsibility and said an investigation had been ordered to find out what happened. Officials said it was the worst campsite disaster ever.

A spokesperson for the trucking company said the truck was a Spanish vehicle built in 1974, part of its regular fleet, and was carrying its maximum load of 43 cubic meters of propylene at the time of the accident.

Police said the 38-ton truck, carrying a single tank, overturned on a bend in the road, hit a four-foot-high cement wall that separated the campsite from the Castellon-Tarragona highway, and exploded. The two-inch thick wall was partially destroyed by the impact and blast and the truck rolled into the camping area, the police said.

The truck explosion set off the chain reaction in hundreds of butane gas bottles carried by the campers.

Medical sources said most of the estimated 300 campers evacuated from the scene suffered extremely serious burns and many were about to die.

Vicente Mirabet, head of a burns unit at La Fe health center in Valencia, said 40 campers had been admitted and that "most of them are in critical condition. I don't think many will survive."

Medical sources said many of the injured campers, some with burns over 75 percent of their bodies, were taken to hospitals in Valencia, Tarragona, Castellon and Barcelona.

Witnesses said the truck was traveling at about 40 mph down the highway next to the camp when the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle.

"It appears beyond any doubt the tank truck overturned while taking a bend and rolled onto the campsite where it exploded," a police spokesperson said of the

accident. "It appears the truck first hit the cement all around the camp and then exploded.

Earlier, officials said the truck was filled with butane gas but later said it was propylene, a colorless gas obtained in the refining of petroleum.

Officials said more than 500 campers were at the site and the victims included entire families. Many were believed to be French and West Germans.

Witnesses said some bodies were recovered from the Mediterranean, 150 yards away, where they had been hurled by the force of the blast.

A police officer who was at the camp at the time of the blast, said: "It has all been terrible. All of a sudden a terrific explosion burst out and flames engulfed us."

"Cries came out from everywhere. People could be seen running in all directions to their safety. Some were ablaze. And we were helpless to do anything."

Soviet dissidents charged . . .

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was charged by a Moscow court Tuesday with passing state secrets to an American reporter. A separate Soviet court 100 miles away accused the wife of another Jewish dissident, Alexander Ginzburg, of threatening the life of a witness.

Authorities pressed their charges in the two trials amid a growing storm of international protest, closing the doors of the Shcharansky proceedings for security reasons and ejecting Ginzburg's wife Irina when she shouted at a prosecution witness, "God will be your judge."

Shcharansky, 30, faces the death penalty on an espionage charge involving an accusation that he passed scientific and military secrets to known American spies. It indicated Robert C. Toth of the Los Angeles Times was one of these. Toth has denied the allegation.

Ginzburg, 41, is charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" for distributing books by exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and others. He could receive a total of up to five years in prison, five years at hard labor and five years in Siberian exile.

The trials proceeded despite earlier requests by Washington to call them off and as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko flew to Geneva, where he is scheduled to meet U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on Wednesday for talks on strategic arms limitation.

In Moscow, court official Magomet Pirbudagov read reporters a statement saying Shcharansky was accused of collecting secret data on the locations, security classifications and officials of secret military-industrial enterprises.

He said Shcharansky "systematically turned over in Moscow the above-mentioned information to the West, observing measure of precaution and secrecy."

Eleven witnesses were heard Tuesday, accusing Shcharansky of "concrete espionage activity and assisting a foreign state in hostile activity against the U.S.S.R.," the spokesperson said.

According to some of the witnesses, the official said, Shcharansky passed on information to Toth. The instructions were received through the diplomatic mail of an unidentified embassy, the spokesperson said, and Shcharansky was paid from



Natalia Solzhenitsyn, wife of expatriate Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, told a Washington news conference Tuesday she thinks dissident Alexander Ginzburg will be convicted of anti-Soviet charges and sent to a "death camp."

. . . while Vance issues warning

By BARRY SCHEID
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Cyrus R. Vance will tell the Soviet Union the United States may dig thousands of extra silos in a strategic "shell game" to guard land-based missiles from potential Russian attack by shifting them around, U.S. sources said Tuesday night.

The notice to the Soviets, disclosed by sources traveling with the secretary of state, is likely to complicate negotiations for a new weapons control treaty, already clouded by the trials of Soviet dissidents.

Vance arrived here Tuesday night for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. In a gesture of U.S. support for the dissidents, Vance has agreed to meet with the wife of Anatoly Shcharansky — who is on trial for treason in Moscow — after he completes the talks late Thursday.

He also will stress to Gromyko "the importance of dealing fairly

not only with Shcharansky but all the dissidents," a senior U.S. official said.

Gromyko, arriving first, said the Soviets were prepared to discuss arms and other issues "with good will in order to come to mutually acceptable solutions." He said an arms accord was in the common interest of the two countries.

Despite months of intensive negotiations, the two sides remain sharply divided over two key arms issues — what restrictions to impose on new missile systems and the Soviet Backfire bomber. "It's going to be hard sledding," the official said of the Vance-Gromyko talks, opening Wednesday.

One of the main reasons is the deceptive basing system known as MAP, for multiple aiming points — the "shell game" defense.

The idea is to dig thousands of extra holes or silos so the land-based American Minuteman missiles can be shifted around periodically to guard against surprise attacks.

Law expands power over spouse abuse

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation giving Michigan law enforcement officials greater authority to curb violence in the home was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. William G. Milliken.

Women's organizations, asserting that police and prosecutors either wink at spouse-beating or are powerless to halt it, fought strenuously for legislative approval of the measures.

"Domestic assault, which accounts for approximately one-third of all homicides reported today, is only now emerging as a public issue," Milliken said. "I am pleased that Michigan is in the forefront in dealing with this problem — and I hope it retains its position of leadership."

One part of a four-bill package enacted by the governor expands the arrest authority of police officers in domestic assault cases.

It allows arrests without warrants when police officers have reason to believe and assault has been committed by a spouse or former spouse — or a person of the opposite sex from the same household regardless of marital relationship.

Currently, police officers must witness an assault before they can make an arrest without a warrant — a situation that almost

(continued on page 10)

wednesday

inside

weather

Photos from the Nazi rally in Chicago last Sunday appear on page 5.

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Italian terrorists in 3 cities

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Terrorists struck in three Italian cities Tuesday, exploding bombs in Turin and Rome and shooting a Naples city hall employee in the legs in a Red Brigades-style "kneecapping."

Police in Naples said Luigi Pepe, 25, a city hall employee and local union official, was shot from a parked car as he returned home from work.

His was the fourth kneecapping in a week. The other three were all the work of the Red Brigades terrorists who

kidnapped and murdered former Premier Aldo Moro.

Time bombs destroyed cars in three Fiat showrooms in Turin and an anonymous caller later telephoned the Italian news agency ANSA to claim responsibility for the attacks on behalf of the Communist Workers' Nuclei, a small left-wing terrorist group.

A time bomb in Rome also damaged a municipal building housing the Italian Journalists Union.

Sniper fire not returned in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy sniper fire poured out of a Christian district of Beirut Tuesday, but Syrian troops apparently did not return the fire.

Witnesses said the sniping came from Ein Rummaneh, the Christian slum quarter that is a stronghold for the two Christian militias Syria was trying to crush until Israel threatened to intervene to save them last week.

Instead of replying with heavy rocket and artillery barrages as it did for six days, the Syrians put the adjacent Moslem Chiyah and Christian Hazmieh

districts out of bounds for civilians.

It was very difficult to determine who was sniping at who, but most of the gunfire was coming from Christian neighborhoods, a witness said.

The outbreak threatened the six-day-old truce that ended the worst clashes between the Syrians and Christian militia in Beirut since the Syrians ended Lebanon's civil war 20 months ago. The Syrians killed at least 184 Christians, but Syrian casualties have not been reported.

25th black prisoner jumps to death

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A young black prisoner plummeted to his death from a fifth-floor police office while being held in Port Elizabeth, the South African police minister said Tuesday.

The victim, identified as Lzile Tabalaza, was the 25th black prisoner to die in South African police custody in the past two years.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said he has appointed a police officer with the rank of general to investigate the death

of Tabalaza, a 20-year-old who had been arrested Monday in Port Elizabeth in connection with several incidents of arson and robbery.

The Port Elizabeth police office is the same one where black prisoner Steve Biko was interrogated before he died while in police custody last September. Biko's death sparked rioting by blacks in South Africa and a rash of international protests. His friends charged the police beat him to death, but an inquest absolved them of blame.



Sergeants charged with manslaughter

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Two drill sergeants who put recruits through "excessive and prolonged" physical training during their first day in camp have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of two trainees, Army officials say.

Sgt. Willie L. Alexander of Timmonsville, S.C., and Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Chapman Jr. of Pickens, S.C., were also charged with dereliction of duty and maltreatment of the stricken trainees, Lt. Col. James G. Garner said Monday.

Garner, a member of the judge advocate general's staff, said a second investigation will be made to determine whether the drill sergeants should be court-martialed.

The preliminary findings indicated Pvt. Wayne A. Krasso of Cygnet, Ohio, and Lester T. Watts of York, S.C., both 18, and 60 other recruits were subjected to "excessive and prolonged" exercises soon after arriving at the base, according to Garner, the military counterpart of a civilian attorney.

Carter complains of information leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter summoned key members of Congress to the White House Tuesday to complain that congressional leaks of classified information are damaging national security.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said afterward that Carter told the group that reliable intelligence sources are drying up because they fear their confidential information will find its way into news

reports.

A White House official, who asked not to be named, said Carter acknowledged that the administration itself is a source of leaks, and he pointedly refrained from suggesting to the legislators how they should stem their own leaks.

The official also stressed that Carter pledged to continue supplying classified information to Congress in line with recent arrangements to oversee U.S. intelligence activities.

Califano orders welfare 'waste' cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has ordered federal and state officials to chop \$1 billion a year in welfare waste caused by cheating and plain old bureaucratic bungling.

Califano said Monday his agency will demand financial penalties from states that do not reduce overpayments to 4 percent in two of the largest welfare programs — Medicaid and Aid To Families with Dependent Children.

The federal government provides a

large share of the Medicare and AFDC funding, but the programs and payments are administered by the states.

The third program selected by Califano for the 4 percent error ceiling is Supplemental Security Income, funded and administered by the federal government.

Last year, losses due to error and abuse in the three programs totaled \$2.4 billion, said Califano.

Intelligence proposal denounced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three organizations under surveillance or infiltrated by the CIA and FBI during the 1960's and early 1970's said Tuesday that congressional proposals for a new intelligence agency charter will not prevent future abuses.

The American Friends Service Committee, the Women Strike for Peace group and a Chicago organization fighting the intelligence agencies in a law suit testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Louis W. Schneider, executive secretary of the American Friends, or Quakers, said in prepared testimony that his organization had obtained 10,000 pages of files kept on the American Friends by various government agencies, including the CIA, FBI, State Department, the IRS and the armed services.

The files show a pattern of constant FBI surveillance of the committee, which won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1947.

In addition, Schneider said, the CIA opened official mail between committee employees

and persons in foreign countries, including the Soviet Union.

While legislation under consideration by the committee seeks to limit CIA authority, Schneider said there is a danger that intelligence officials or future White House occupants might find ways to justify illegal surveillance.

For example, he said, the proposed CIA charter would allow a person attempting to influence policy in foreign countries to be targeted as a source of information by the CIA.

Ethel Taylor, who heads the Strike for Peace group which urges international disarmament, said her FBI files show she personally had been under surveillance since 1956.

The committee actively opposed the Vietnam War.

"It is obvious from my FBI files that agents, women of course, sat on our small committee meetings as we planned actions against the Vietnam War, actions which we gave the fullest publicity possible," she said.

Laetrile OK'd for terminally ill

DENVER (AP) — Terminal cancer patients are entitled to Laetrile injections under a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals which ordered the Food and Drug Administration to set guidelines for its use "with all due dispatch."

The court ruled Monday that "safety" and "effectiveness" as used in the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which bans Laetrile have no meaning when considered in the context of terminally ill cancer patients.

The FDA has attempted to ban the controversial substance, extracted from the pits of apricots, for several years. Monday's ruling is considered a major blow to the administration's efforts.

The appellate court ruling came in a case appealed from Oklahoma in which a district court held that an FDA decision banning the use of Laetrile by a terminally ill cancer patient violated his constitutional right to privacy.

The appeals court didn't address itself to the constitutional issue but said an injunction against FDA issued by the lower court should remain in force.

This injunction will be "limited only to permit procurement of intravenous injections administered by a licensed medical practitioner to persons who are certified by a licensed medical practitioner to be terminally ill of cancer in some form," the Denver court said.

"We are considering only cancer patients who are terminally ill and only their intravenous use of Laetrile," the appeals court added.

Noting that Laetrile may be regarded as a folk medicine, the court said it can be considered "as effective as anything else" in treating the terminal cancer patient.

Rockefeller funeral set

By ARTHUR EVERETT, Associated Press Writer, POCAHTICO HILLS, N.Y.

(AP) — The funeral for John Davis Rockefeller III will be held Thursday at Riverside Church, the landmark Manhattan church that his father helped to build.

The family announced Tuesday that Riverside's pastor, the

Rev. William Sloan Coffin Jr., will officiate at the 11 a.m. services. A private burial will take place at an undisclosed location.

Chief donor of the church at Riverside Drive and 122nd Street was Rockefeller's father, the late John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Among messages of condolence that poured into this

suburban Westchester County seat of the Rockefeller clan were those from President Carter; Vice President Walter Mondale, who succeeded Rockefeller's brother, Nelson, in that office; and Sens. Robert Byrd and Jennings Randolph, both from West Virginia, where Rockefeller's son, John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, is governor.

The elder Rockefeller, one of five brothers, died at the age of 72 Monday evening. Police said a 16-year-old novice driver, David Low, of nearby Briarcliff, crossed a dividing line after sideswiping another car and crashed head-on into a 1965 Mustang convertible in which Rockefeller was riding.

Both died almost instantly. Monico Lesko, 38, Rockefeller's secretary and owner and driver of the car he was riding in, survived and is hospitalized under intensive care.

Mortgage interest rates hit record 9.46 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates for conventional home mortgages rose to the highest level on record last month, the government said this week.

The average home buyer paid an effective interest rate of 9.46 percent for a new house if a conventional loan was used, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said. That was the highest rate since record keeping began in 1963. The previous high was 9.37 percent, recorded the previous month and in December 1974.

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Michigan

By LINDA M. State News Editor's note: This is a three-part series on various aspects of the following explanation of bike maintenance. Maintenance is that all-important keeping a bike together for maximum performance. Keeping the smoothly-working assembly to prevent

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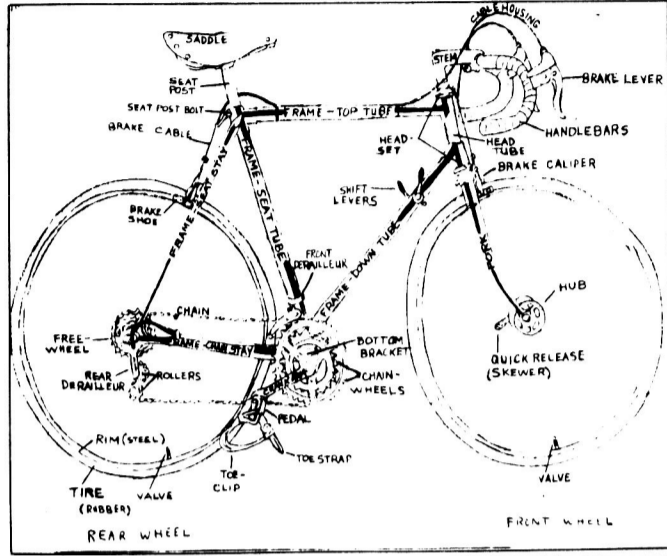
Bike care important

By LINDA M. OLIVERIO
State News Staff Writer
Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series explaining various aspects of biking. The following explains the importance of bike maintenance. Maintenance of a bicycle can be that all-important factor in keeping a bike and rider going together for many miles. Keeping the vehicle in smoothly-working order is necessary to prevent a large repair

bill, said Susan Canaday, an employee at the Community Bike Co-operative. A bicycle should be overhauled once a year, preferably in spring, Chris Johnson, another Bike Co-op employee said. Overhauling a bike is a fairly simple process, he added, if you know how to do it. Special tools, however, are required. Replacing and greasing the four sets of bearings, adjusting the brakes and derailleurs, and

tightening the handlebars, saddle, and pedal cranks constitutes an overhaul, Johnson said. During an overhaul, waterproof grease should be applied to the hubs, skewer, bottom bracket, inside cable housing, headset, and the inserted parts of the stem and seatpost, the Bike Co-op literature states. Exposed grease should be wiped off as it attracts dirt which can cause rust and

mechanical problems, the literature continues. Johnson said it is important to keep up on the condition of the brakes — keep them oiled and adjusted properly. Oiling should be done around the pivot points of the brakes, he said. Side-pull brakes have one pivot point, center pull have two. Light oils, such as sewing machine and sprays, can be used on the derailleurs, chain, cables, brake levers and pivots. Care should be taken to avoid getting oil on any rubber parts, such as tires or brake pads, because oil rots rubber, Johnson added. Heavier oils, the shop literature explains, can be used on derailleurs, chains, cables, levers and pivots and should be used on the freewheel, in internally-gear hubs and coaster brake hubs. Chains need to be oiled most often, every week or two and any time the vehicle is ridden through water or rain. Excess oil also collects. To clean tires, brake pads and other rubber components, use soapy water and a rag, Johnson said. "Make sure the tires are inflated all the way," Johnson said. "According to the law, they have to be able to hold 10 pounds more than the manufacturer says."



Buyers more protected: Kelley

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer
Michigan has made a great deal of progress in consumer protection in the last 16 years, Attorney General Frank Kelley told MSU students Tuesday. "We've gone from the attitude of 'buyer beware' to a consumer protection division in almost every business organization," he said. Kelley addressed a small crowd of students in 102B Wells Hall in a speech sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and the Department of Family Ecology. In his address, Kelley said consumers should especially be

come aware of the two types of fraud. "A person may deliberately use deceptiveness to commit fraud," he said. "On the other hand, there is always the legitimate business engaged in deceptive procedures because of pressure from competitors." Kelley said competitive pressure often creates a circus like selling atmosphere, involving an ever increasing tendency to use deception. Kelley added that the Michigan Consumer Protection Division, established in 1962, was the first of its kind in the country. "Gone are the days of the

old fashioned market place," he said. "People began to react by suggesting a number of laws." Kelley said the Michigan Consumer Protection Act, passed in April 1977, is the toughest consumer law in the United States. "It changes the old saying 'buyer beware' to 'seller beware,'" he said. The law now makes 29 business practices illegal which were previously allowed under Michigan law. "Before the law we could only react rather than act," he said. "We had to prove a fraud. Now we can act right away and possibly prevent it."

Kelley said the law requires investigators to give prior notice to a business involved in an investigation by the division. Kelley added that business records can also be subpoenaed. Kelley referred to a case where the division investigated General Motors for using Chevrolet engines in other GM cars. "We found memoranda to back our case up," he said. "Had we not been able to subpoena the records, we couldn't have proven anything." Kelley also mentioned the Michigan Item Pricing and Advertising Law which sets harsher guidelines for the wording of advertisements. Kelley said the law requires advertisers to define such words as sale and clearance. Advertisers must specify the number of items on sale, said Kelley, who added that the duration of the sale must also be explicitly stated.

Highway speed limit reduced

Motorists beware! Speed limits on Saginaw Highway between Coolidge Road and Marsh Road in East Lansing are being reduced by the State Highway Department. The changes are being made in order to improve the overall safety of the highway, assistant city engineer, Gordon Melvin, said. "Large, heavy trucks were creating safety hazards by traveling in excess of their ability to stop completely at intersections," Melvin said. The decision came after weeks of negotiation between the highway department and the city of East Lansing. The talks were in response to several requests from concerned citizens and

parent teacher organizations to do something about the safety problems. The following speed limit changes are now being implemented: from 40 to 35 mph from Coolidge to Harrison Roads; from 50 to 45 mph from Kendaie Boulevard to Haslett Road; from 55 to 50 mph from Haslett to Marsh Roads. A press release stated that East Lansing Police will begin "rigorously enforcing" the new speed limits after giving motorists an initial adjustment period.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the State News Monday that Bruce Maughan was an official representative of the University at some of the Sami Esmail legal proceedings. Maughan was not representing the University.

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Constitutional convention only reasonable tax move

Government needs money to function. Taxes are the easiest way for government to get the money it needs. Taxes are paid by citizens.

The implications of those three simple truisms are being examined today by a whole nation full of people — good honest American citizens who have paid and paid and decided that there is definitely a limit to what they can pay. These people have correctly deduced that even though they pay more each year, they don't get more — sometimes they get even less.

It now appears that three specific tax proposals will face voters on the November ballot. In addition will be one question about a constitutional convention that will undoubtedly hinge on reforming taxes. We support none of the three initiatives, but we do add our voice to the clamoring mass of people who demand a reform of the tax structure. Perhaps it is overly optimistic to think a constitutional convention would ever result in an equitable system of taxation, but we firmly believe that it is the only responsible way to create order out of the chaos of angry voices.

The proposal receiving the most press lately — sponsored by the Coalition for Property Tax Reform — is by far the most severe proposal slated for the ballot, but it is also the most ill-conceived and reactionary. The proposal, dubbed the "Tisch amendment" would immediately slash property taxes by 50 percent and limit property assessment increases to 2.5 percent a year. It would also prohibit the state from imposing new programs at a community level unless the state is prepared to pay for them.

The "Tisch amendment" has been paralleled with Proposition 13 from California but its backers call it less severe. That may be so, but it is still too severe for this state, considering Michigan does not have a multi-billion dollar surplus to fall back on.

The second major proposal — sponsored by Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation — is the most innocuous of the proposed initiatives. Ironically, Howard Jarvis pointed out the biggest flaw of the so-called "Headlee amendment" when he said, "The problem with that idea is that it doesn't lower taxes, it raises them."

The proposal doesn't actually raise taxes, per se, it merely freezes taxes at their current rate and then directs future tax increases to hinge on the state

income level. Many have been quick to hail the Headlee amendment as a well-thought-out, reasoned proposal. We don't dispute that, but we would contend that it has been a little too well thought out — with the wrong group of people in mind. Headlee's proposal, while not necessarily inflationary in itself, would give government a vested interest in the idea. Instead of maintaining their roles as combaters of inflation, government leaders might have a tendency to start seeing it as a necessary evil to increase state revenue. As the state income level rose because of inflation, so would tax dollars.

The third proposal is so bizarre it hardly merits discussion. The people from Citizens for More Sensible Financing of Education would eliminate property tax-paid education and have the state finance all education through a voucher system. The proposal would make the state give money to all parents of school-aged children. They would then use the money to pay for either public or private schools — whichever the parents choose.

That leaves the constitutional convention which, in our minds, is the only alternative. Not a convention for the sake of a convention, but a convention that will embrace sweeping tax reform. The basic tenet of that reform will have to be the elimination of a flat-rate income tax to be replaced with a graduated one.

Graduated income taxes have never been popular in this state, mainly because the populace has never been given the chance to understand its function. In past elections when the issue has surfaced, the big money — precisely who the tax would be aimed at — have come down with massive advertising campaigns to discredit the proposal as being anti-American and socialist inspired.

But what is it really? What it means is that if you make \$7,000 annually you might have to pay a 5 percent income tax. If you make \$700,000 a year, you might have to pay an 80 percent tax. Middle income people would still pay the burden of the tax, but what seems to go right over their heads is that if there was a graduated income tax then state revenue would be large enough to ensure that property taxes would never go up. In fact, the likelihood of property taxes going down would increase. And it would happen naturally — without hysteria, without reactionary backlash and without the rise of local demagogues.



Ford endorses Tisch plan

From the slopes of Colorado's mountains comes the voice of one of Michigan's finest "citizens." His message: "A government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take everything we have." Thanks Jerry, we needed that. But why don't you come back to Michigan and tell us.

problems as Howard Jarvis. It is no wonder they both favored the same proposal. From an outsider's simplified point of view, it makes sense. But anyone

with even the rudiments of political savvy would understand the disastrous effects of the proposal. We love you, Jerry, but watch out for the trees in the forest.

The State News

Wednesday, July 12, 1978

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

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DANIEL J. HILBERT

Hate was embraced

Despite arguments and pleas to the contrary, the Nazis had their demonstration in Chicago's Marquette Park. The incident must now be put into context.

It must be evaluated in some form by one of the thousands who felt the crowd's swell to almost crush the Nazis and those huddled around them: who felt the heated passions and — more than anything else — the hatred.

Marquette Park is a place where hundreds of police had to erect human barriers to protect the people from each other. An astonishingly frightening situation, especially when it is happening less than 10 feet in front of you, but not the most frightening. That, once again, was hate.

It was expected from the Nazis, they have been preaching that type of propaganda for nearly a half a century. But never from a crowd of men, women and children, most of whom were simply onlookers.

Most people never thought Nazis would ever have support from the crowd. Who could possibly side with a group of people who advocated the extermination of blacks, Jews and all other minorities, and hailed white supremacy above all?

But the expectations were wrong. The Nazis did not address a totally hostile audience.

Except for the Jews, a good share of the crowd was very sympathetic to the Nazi cries.

"Kill the Jews," "Kill the Blacks," "Burn the Jews." These were all cries not uttered only by Nazis bent on racial genocide, but by the citizens of Marquette Park in the crowd.

One cannot ascribe names, and say all citizens uttered those words, but the cries reverberated off the police cars and helmets in the clear afternoon.

It was a crowd of people that could be described only as volatile. That was made obvious by the occasional outbreaks of violence and the fact that it took 1,000 cops to intimidate the crowd into physical containment.

Mixed in with the six-year-old kids and the 60-year-old men, were teenagers who had adopted the Nazi cause simply because it seemed the thing to do.

Perhaps Collin had sufficiently fueled their adolescent energies and hero worship to stimulate them to action. Frightening — and to some the most frightening of all, the sight once again of young innocents clad in swastikas.

But the most horrifying and repulsive part of the afternoon was the people. The average everyday working men and women, who owned houses, bars and stores in the area, who had simply made up their minds that Jews and blacks must die.

There is a very profound difference between trying to keep a neighborhood segregated, and verbally proclaiming to the press and the world that Jews should once again be led to the ovens.

It was a fanaticism that seemed to tear at the crowd Sunday afternoon. It wasn't the words of the Nazis that spurred the crowd, they couldn't be heard, and the simple presence 25 Nazis could not create feelings that are not solidly engrained.

At one point during the demonstration an M-80 was tossed into the crowd and it exploded like a rifle shot. Visions of

random, pointless death stormed through the heads of many as those close to the explosion took off at a dead run. One gunshot would have turned that entire afternoon into a holocaust too real to be imagined.

The people of America are what America has to fear, not the Nazis or the blacks or Jews. There are thousands of Marquette Parks across the country, it is not different enough to be unique.

That was the lesson taught on July 9, 1978 in that hot park in Chicago. And for the people that were there, it will never be forgotten and it shouldn't be.

If a Jew had tripped and fallen leaving that demonstration, it might have taken a while but someone would have kicked him, and it might not have been very hard, but there would have been hundreds of other boots ready to follow suit.

In Marquette Park on Sunday there were people who would have killed because of race or religion. It's frightening, sad and disgusting.

But it's true.



'LASH' LARROWE

Ya gotta have priorities

I'm hurryin' down Abbott on my way to city hall, I spot these pickets out front. They're shuffling around in a circle, carrying signs that say "FREE THE EAST LANSING FIVE" and "NARCS UP AGAINST THE WALL."

Every couple minutes, one of 'em bawls out "WHAT DO WE WANT?"; and the rest of 'em chant "FREEDOM FOR THE EAST LANSING FIVE!" Then somebody yells "WHEN DO WE WANT IT?"; and they all shout "NOW."

I'm sure glad I rummaged around up in my attic and found this disguise I've got on: wing-tip shoes I bought back in 1950, pin-stripe suit I didn't know I still had up there, pink dachshund shirt and Harry Truman bow tie. To top it off, I'm wearing shades and a snap-brim hat. With a little luck, I figure, I can get past these clowns and make it into the building without being recognized.

I'm almost to the door when the leader of the pickets steps out of the line and comes over. "Hi, Lash," he says, looking me over. "You here to join our picket line?"

"Well, no," I says, hoping he won't ask me why not. He turns around to the pickets and hollers "OFF NARC INFORMERS!", then he turns back to me.

"Can I talk to you for just a minute?" he asks, leaning his picket sign against the building. "I been wanting to ask you about the settlement you and Ferency agreed to in the Furbush case."

"Some other time," I says brusquely. "They're waiting for me inside."

"The brothers and sisters were pretty bummed out by the settlement Lash," he says. "They'd like to know what's your answer to the blast at you and Ferency in the State News last week."

"Never read the rag," I snaps. "What's it say?"

"They said you and Ferency should have hung in there to get RA contracts changed so RAs can smoke grass without getting fired, you shouldn't have told Furbush to take the \$200 and call it quits." "That shows those State News editors don't know me very well," I says testily. "They evidently think I would condone the

commission of a crime. Smoking marijuana's illegal, you know."

"If you believe that," he wonders, "why'd you take the Furbush case?"

"For the bucks, why else?" I explains. "I got my usual 50 percent of the settlement as my fee."

"I suppose Big Z gets a fat fee out of it, too," he sneers. "Negative," I tells him. "He's a bleeding heart liberal. Ferency thought there was a principle involved in Furbush's case, so he wouldn't take a penny for it. That's why I like working with Big Z. He does all the work, I pick up some extra scratch."

"You get your usual ego trip, too, Lash, all the ink you get out of it," he smirks.

"I don't want to talk about that," I barks.

"I'll tell you one thing," he says. "If you think you're gonna go in there and make some bread off the East Lansing Five, you better back off. You make your sleazy pitch to them, Lash, they'll throw you and your weirdo outfit back into the street."

"I'm not going in to represent them," I says. "I've been called as a witness for the prosecution."

"You mean you're going to dump on the East Lansing Five?" he screams. "Lash, you know all they've done is sell a little grass to their friends. You don't call that a crime, do you? Hell, man, I've seen you blowin' pot at all kinds of parties, yourself."

"What you've seen me smoking, bub, is hand-rolled Bull Durhams," I says. "Anyway, the prosecutor heard I've been researching the economics of the drug scene, he asked me to testify about how the seller's side of the market operates. As a world-renowned economist, I don't see how I could refuse a legitimate request from a law enforcement official to share my findings with the community, do you?"

"Community, hell!" he explodes. "Share your 'findings' with the jury, you mean. I suppose the prosecutor's going to lay some bread on you for testifying for him, right, Lash?"

"He wanted to," I says, "but I told him that since he was giving me a chance to stomp on five big bosses of the syndicate, I'd waive my usual fee."

Letters

How dare you slight advertising

If Dave DiMartino ("Life with Big Mac," July 10, 1978) would control his paranoia long enough to take a rational look at advertising he would realize the simple fact that advertising never sells a product to someone who doesn't have a basic human need for it. And even the most creative advertising never created a need.

The idea that advertisers are magicians using mysterious, powerful tools to make the unsuspecting and defenseless consumer

act in ways he cannot control is pure sensationalism.

DiMartino's use of the term "subliminal" for when the name "McDonald's" is repeatedly flashed on the screen is wrong. Subliminal advertising as a technique surfaced years ago and was defined as the attempt to deposit information outside the area of conscious awareness. The idea was that messages would be flashed so quickly on the screen they would not register in the viewer's consciousness but he would later react by developing an "unexplainable" craving for a brand or product. It was never considered workable and never even remotely proven effective.

Barbara J. Evans
629 Owen Hall

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



White hate erupts in Chicago

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

The Nazi party headquarters in Chicago is a tall old grim boarded-up brownstone building on 71st street, in the heart of a tough white working-class neighborhood known as Marquette. This building stands among gas stations, drug stores and other small businesses, and has a 13 star American flag flying from a mast so high you can see it from a quarter of a mile away.

Early Sunday afternoon, the area was crowded with police, press people, and local neighborhood residents — many of them Lithuanian in descent — on the sidewalks. The temperature was in the 80s and climbing, and kids were riding their bicycles up and down the street. The three of us — myself and two other State News staffers — were waiting for something to happen, and we were more than a little bit nervous.

The Chicago cops were waiting, too. They had a giant blockade up to keep any anti-Nazi demonstrators from getting in with their signs and banners and passions. The block of 71st Street from Southwestern Avenue to the railroad tracks was no-man's land: hundreds of blue shirts and riot helmets in a long file marked a boundary between Marquette and the black neighborhood just east of the tracks. They looked like an army of occupation.

The three of us decided we'd try to stick together. We weaved our way around through the crowd back down to the Nazi HQ and parked ourselves across the street from it. A squad car came rolling along with its PA system on; an amplified voice kept telling everyone: "Get up on the sidewalk. You will get up on the sidewalk."

Soon there was a visible commotion around in the alley behind the HQ building. Press people were rushing back there, and the three of us followed. I had to climb the crowded porch of a house across the alley to get my first glimpse of the Nazis. There were two of them, casually leaning against an old pickup. They wore brown shirts and swastika armbands, and were surrounded by cameras and microphones; they seemed to be grooving on all the attention they were getting. Standing with them was a blond-haired youth wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with a big swastika and the words WHITE POWER.

Back out on the street, the crowd had filled the sidewalks; a constant flow of police cars, both marked and unmarked, was moving down the street, heading south toward Marquette Park. Many of the neighborhood residents appeared relaxed and casual about the whole thing, but others looked quite tense.

There was an old Lithuanian woman standing behind me, who certainly seemed old enough to have clear memories of Hitler and World War II. "When start?" she asked a friend in her thick accent. "Never start?" — "Maybe no," her friend said. — "Good, we don't want!" the old woman hissed scornfully. "Stupid things!"

A voice on a loudspeaker announced that the 25 or so Nazis, instead of marching to the park, would be driven there. A small truck and a van came out of the alley and headed down the street, a few young brown-shirted Nazis — most of them looked to be in their early-to-middle 20s — grinned out the back of the truck. They were greeted with jeers.

The crowd, thousands of us, began walking, heading south toward the park. It was eerie, as if the entire neighborhood was moving under the control of one mind. People came out of stores and joined the flow. There wasn't much talking; you could clearly hear the three police helicopters circling overhead. Once we reached the park, the crowd spread out to mingle with streams of people pouring in from other neighborhood streets. Teenagers took their shirts off in the hot sun. Kids threw frisbees. An ice-cream truck was doing a brisk business.

My two companions and I headed for the far end of the park, where a dense crowd was gathered. As soon as we hit the edge of it, we lost each other. There were people everywhere, and the crowd kept growing. Here and there, Nazi sympathizers — most visible ones were young men aged between about 16 and 25, wearing White Power T-shirts like the one I'd seen on the guy behind the Nazi HQ — argued with apparent liberals, socialists and others, while surrounded by curious crowds and clicking cameras. I could only move in close enough to hear some of them yelling angrily about "Jews and niggers," and see a couple of people get arrested for fistfighting.

The Nazis were beginning their demonstration: around a van they unfurled American flags, and banners bearing swastikas, lightning bolts, and slogans like WHITE VICTORY and WHITE YOUTH FIGHT. Three or four of them were standing atop the van; one was making a long introduction of their leader, Frank Collin. It was impossible to hear it: the crowd was too loud and the PA system far too weak.

When Collin finally began speaking, most of the crowd was generous in booing him. But at the same time I could hear what was easily two or three hundred strong young male voices chanting: "Jews go home! Jews go home!" These were the Nazi sympathizers, the young men wearing swastika shirts and cocky grins; working-class kids who'd seen the national media turn its eyes on a member of their own neighborhood: Frank Collin, a man who shared their own fear of blacks and Jews entering the area, a man who spoke of white power, who said that the offending minorities must be wiped out in one mighty holocaust.

A shot rang out.

I ran. The crowd was running along with me. I was giving it all I had; I could feel the surge of fear. Just in front of me, an ABC-TV crew was running, one man lugging a big heavy video camera on his shoulder. Suddenly one of them — apparently the boss — looked back and screamed, "Stop running! Don't break your range!" The other two — the cameraman and a soundman with a long shotgun microphone — immediately turned around and jumped back into their working positions. I looked back myself; the crowd had stopped running. The "gunshot" had only been a large M-80 firecracker.

My heart pounding, I headed back toward the demonstration. From the edge of the crowd I could see that Collin was still speaking — he was now screaming and shaking his fist in the air. But he was still inaudible, and the Nazi sympathizers weren't listening to him, preferring instead to make their own demonstration. They chanted "Burn down the

(continued on page 10)



Photos by Robert Kozloff

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entertainment

Lansing's own Miss August

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

"You don't think of it as working," said Vicki Witt, Playmate of the Month for August in Playboy Magazine. "If you make it hard, it's hard, if you make it fun, it's fun," explained the Lansing native.

Witt was featured in Playboy's Girls of the Big Ten layout last September, and in October she was photographed as a possible playmate. She was accepted a few months later.

Witt sat in a corner booth at America's Cup, slowly sipping a Black Russian. Her brown dress had a bunny embroidered on the shoulder, and her gold bracelet also exhibited a bunny symbol.

She was on a promotional tour last week going around to Lansing and East Lansing

book stores to promote her centerfold, signing copies of the magazine and chatting with interested readers.

"I don't think of myself as a celebrity," Witt confessed. "What's a celebrity?"

"The majority of men probably look at me as a sex object, but some are respectful and can see beyond that..."

Despite the money, about \$10,000, the traveling at Playboy's expense to Chicago and the Virgin Islands, Witt said it is not the glamorous life people think.

"When they are shooting in Chicago, you get up in the morning, take off your clothes and put on a robe and your makeup. You throw on your coat and go down to the limousine in curlers to go shoot the pictures," she continued.

"If only the people knew."

Witt is 19 years old and engaged to be married very soon. Along with being a Playmate she is still running around finishing the wedding plans.

"A lot of people ask me why I am getting married, and say I'm a fool to do it — I love him," she said.

Witt said her husband has encouraged her all along, and that she never would have gone anywhere alone, especially to the motel to get photographed for the Big Ten layout.

At that time she was taking night classes at MSU, saw the ad in the paper, and decided to give it a try.

Her parents have accepted her position as Miss August, she said, but they don't talk about it much.

"I told them it was a classy magazine," she said, "but we don't discuss it."

"When most men look at the layout in the magazine the first thing they think of is probably that they want to go to bed with me," she stated.

"The majority of men probably look at me as a sex object, but some are respectful, and can see beyond that."

Witt seems to fit very well into the beautiful innocent image that Playboy seems to espouse.

Her striking beauty seems a contradiction to her spontaneity; she is a woman who simply says what she thinks.

"I never do anything I don't want to do and if I want to do it, I do it," Witt explained.

While she was being photographed she said there were two men in the studio, the photographer and the light man. She pointed out that the light man never seemed to notice she was there.

"I'm a very shy person," she said, pulling her brown hair back from her eyes. "People think just because I posed without my clothes on, that I can't be."

The amount of pictures they took to arrive at the 16 shots used in the layout numbered in the thousands, she said.

"It was always, do it again... they always keep shooting for the better shot," Witt continued.

She characterized the experience as fun and exciting, but maintained that she is still an "ordinary girl."

"I hope something happens out of this," Witt continued. "If it does, good, but if it doesn't, that's okay."



State News: Jean Moore

Playboy's August Playmate Vicki Witt, a Lansing native, signed her centerfold picture as part of a promotional appearance at the Student Book Store last Thursday.

Lewis dazzles at Dooley's

By PAUL COX
State News Reviewer

Oh yeah! The crowd roared its approval.

"Thank you very much. That was an arrangement for 'Tequila Mockingbird' featuring Ron Harris on the bass y'all, Ron Harris. Please give some of the appreciation also to percussionist Keith Howard," said Ramsey Lewis, jazz keyboard wizard.

Good? Yes. \$6.50 a ticket for one of the two Ramsey Lewis shows at Dooley's Sunday night? — Maybe.

The music Lewis put out with only a two man back-up was superb. His musical talent would stand easily in a solo performance.

After a brief amateur hour-type performance the PA system boomed



Ramsey Lewis State News: Lyn Hawes

...Lewis kept up his dazzling keyboard work. He is a master at controlling the tempo and volume of his contribution, his co-musicians, and even the audience.

out, "Ladies and Gentlemen, would you please welcome Columbia recording artist, Mr. Ramsey Lewis. He opened up with two mellow piano-oriented tunes that had the audience peacefully tapping their feet and nodding their head in time to the jazzy beat.

Drummer Howard's stare never left Lewis and followed his every move. He almost appeared to be another of Lewis' talented appendages. On the bass Harris looked to be wrestling with a live animal while closely following Lewis' action. He boyishly looked and smiled when Lewis' nodded approval his way.

Lewis then moved over to one of his organs for the "Mockingbird" rendition featuring a funkier bass backing.

A big problem with the show, however was a distinct lack of communication with the audience on Lewis' part. The only words he spoke to the crowd were the above mentioned. The small intimate atmosphere of downstairs Dooley's lends itself to closeness. The audience wanted to get into the show but Lewis did not allow it. His glances killed any vocal comment or rhythmic clapping except when he signaled for it.

Lewis rarely faced the audience and worked like a precise surgeon as he produced his art. He appeared to enjoy what he was doing but this solitary

precision borders on stiffness.

As the backing musicians left the stage momentarily Lewis played a quiet and beautiful piano solo.

Lewis appeared to loose concentration at one point as the Dooley's ventilation system apparently made too much noise for his liking.

A select few were graced by Lewis' presence as he walked off the stage during a drawn-out drum solo. The solo by Howard displayed vast drumming skills but seemed to lack direction without the leadership of Lewis.

Lewis returned to finish the number and greeted the approving applause with a somewhat plastic smile.

The show continued and Lewis kept up his dazzling keyboard work. He is a master at controlling the tempo and volume of his contribution, his co-musicians and even the audience. It was a pleasure to observe the artist at work.

A single encore followed by a semi-standing ovation concluded the opening show and the crowd drifted out. Lewis quickly retired to the dressing room to rest up for the second show.

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Ol'

By BILL H...
State News...
Ol' Waylon is...
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Ol' Waylon keeps 'outlaw' tradition Watercolors, gumprints displayed

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Ol' Waylon is a Big Man. In fact, some folks who saw Waylon at the Lansing Civic Center Sunday night may swear that the man is as big as Texas itself.

Makes sense, though. All religious allusions aside, it has often been said that Willie Nelson is the king of Texas. This being the case, Waylon Jennings would have to be the Texas crown prince.

Jennings and Nelson were the prime innovators in the "outlaw" country music movement — a movement that has forever changed the structure of Nashville's recording assembly line, not to mention the God Mom/apple pie Nashville image from days of old. As a team, the "outlaws" have created a country mystique that

appeals to both "redneck" and "hip" music fans alike.

This cross-section of fandom was evident Sunday night as everyone from cosmic cowboys to Ramones T-shirted rockers to old timers who could remember Hank's first gigs gathered at the Civic Center. Liberty Bell Productions presented the Texan ramblin' man as part of a terrific foot stompin', hand-clappin' triple bill that included Jessi Colter (Waylon's wife) and Asleep At The Wheel.

The crowd only filled the Civic Center to half its capacity. This was unfortunate, as Asleep At The Wheel opened the show with some of the best all "round good time" music Lansing is likely to hear this summer. Asleep At The Wheel is perhaps America's best existing Texas swing band, and, although reception was slow at

first, the band had the audience stomping, clapping, and even dancing by the end of their set. The response was overwhelming enough that the band returned for an encore rendition of Bob Wills' "Take Me Back To Tulsa."

Jessi Colter followed with her mellower approach to country music. Backed by Jennings' band, Colter sat at a piano and pumped out song after song, mostly her own compositions. Her set seemed to be more of a time for the audience to sit back, relax, and enjoy, although there was a huge applause of recognition for her "I'm Not Lisa."

The response was anything but slow when the man everyone was waiting for finally took the stage. "Here's Waylon," said the MC, and the tall, macho figure in black cowboy hat was immediately into a guts and

gravel version of Neil Young's "Are You Ready For The Country?" The crowd whooped their approval, letting the ramblin' man know that they were definitely ready.

Just the fact that Jennings would open his show with a Neil Young tune demonstrates his "outlaw" break from the C&W tradition. The Jennings legend has steadily built since the '50s when he was a member of Buddy Holly's Crickets. (Jennings gave up his seat on the plane that took Holly, the Big Bopper, and Ritchie Valens to their deaths.) Today, he may be recording with Johnny Cash one day, and playing a gig with the Grateful Dead the next.

The legend is partially Jennings' own creation. The music is as purely American as it comes, and the legend naturally follows in the same vein. Favorites like "Mama, Don't Let Your

Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way," and "Honky Tonk Heroes," all performed in Jennings' inimitable growl, only serve to reinforce the good ol' hickory wind myth. The singer's jaded appearance and image tears apart old-fashioned Nashville at its roots.

It's safe to say that by the conclusion of Sunday's show, Lansing has been captured by a myth almost as big as the state from where it originates.

Oh, and just as an afterthought: Ladies really DO love outlaws! Nothing was more evident Sunday night.

By GERI BATEMAN

Have some free time? The visit the watercolor and gumprint exhibition at the Lansing Art Gallery now until July 30.

In the main gallery three artists have watercolors on exhibit. Daniel P. McCarthy, a Lansing resident, does watercolor paintings of downtown Lansing. He uses earthy, light tones of brown, green and blue. Among his displayed are "Capitol Avenue," "Kalamazoo Street Bridge" and "Spring over Cherry Street."

Landscapes ranging from natural to abstract are the watercolors exhibited by Mark Mehaffey, another Lansing resident. Some, such as "Dead Oaks" and "Winter Comes," are quite small and simple, while "Blue Shoreline" and "Night Fog" are large and detailed.

Suzanne Fauser of Ann Arbor is showing her art here for the first time. She paints primarily vegetable and flower scenes. Her watercolors are

interestingly unusual, large and bright. One titled "Chroma Corn," a giant ear of corn with multi-colored kernels, stands out among all those on exhibit. Fauser's "Mrs. Dunkelberger's Tomatoes" is a painting of two huge jars of tomatoes, while "Nasturiums" is a watercolor of four large nasturtium blossoms.

In the salon gallery the gumprints of Brad Lowell are being shown. Gumprinting is a photographic technique which results in permanent imagery. These artworks have a more picturesque look than the usual photograph. Gumprints are not glossy and are in hues of green, red and gray. Lowell, a Lansing resident, has done gumprints entirely of the circus genre.

The Lansing Art Gallery is located at 425 S. Grand Ave. They are open for browsing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

'America 2Night' canceled

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — America 2Night, Norman Lear's syndicated spoof of TV talk shows, is being canceled after 13 weeks on television, Lear's business partner said Monday.

"Economic considerations make it impossible for America 2Night to continue," Alan Horn, head of T.A.T. Communication Co., said in a prepared statement.

The nightly half-hour show was set in Hollywood and featured major personalities as

satirical "guests." It aired in 35 markets in the United States.

The show, starring Martin Mull, evolved from Fernwood 2Night, which aired last year as a 13-week summer replacement show for Lear's syndicated soap opera satire, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, set in mythical Fernwood, Ohio.

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HORSE CARRIED TOO MUCH WEIGHT

The last hurrah for Forego

By BILL MOONEY
Editor's note: Bill Mooney, an administrative assistant in the Honors College at MSU, is a frequent contributor to the State News. He formerly wrote sports for the Providence Journal and Sports Illustrated.

The 92nd running of the Suburban Handicap was held on the Fourth of July at Belmont Park, New York, and much to the disappointment of thoroughbred racing followers, Forego came in fifth. It was not a particularly exciting or well-run race; the time for the mile and a quarter event was a

fraction over 2:01 on a sloppy track and the outcome was never really in doubt from the three eights mile to the quarter. No headway in the stretch to win by one and one-half lengths.

Of greater importance is the fact that it was Forego's last hurrah. Yes, gimp ankles and high weight have finally caught up with the eight-year-old gelding. On Monday he was retired.

Forego's record might well be the greatest in the history of thoroughbred racing. He came out of the starting gate 57 times

and piled up 34 wins, nine second and seven third place finishes. He earned \$1,938,957 in purses, which is only \$38,939 short of the all-time held by Epsom, and, since the age of four, won the Eclipse Award for horse of the year three times. No, he never did win any of the Triple Crown races he ran only in the Kentucky Derby, but the reason for that essentially lies with the fact that his three-year-old season coincided with that of Secretariat. Had Forego at the age of four or five been able to run against the big red colt from Meadow Stable,

the results might have been quite interesting. Forego's main obstacle in recent years had been weight. Not his own, but what he had been forced to carry. The weight for age handicaps which most older thoroughbreds race in are designed so that each horse will have an even chance, the theory being that if the poundage is fairly distributed and every horse runs to the best of his ability, they will all dead heat for first. At best, it's an imperfect system. At its worst, it can be terribly unfair. But whatever, that's how it

works and good or bad it has resulted in Forego spotting an opponent as much as 34 pounds during the course of his career.

Consider Forego's 1977 season. His first race was an allowance on May 23 in which, carrying 122 pounds, he beat Dance Spell who was carrying 114 and Sawbones who hefted 109. A week later in the Metropolitan Handicap, he carried 133 pounds in besting Co Host who only had to tote 111. Two weeks later, in the Nassau County Handicap and weighted at 136 pounds, he again beat Co Host despite the latter's 26-pound advantage.

Despite Forego's victories, the hefty load that he was being forced to carry was a source of worry to his owner, Martha Gerry (of Lazy F Ranch), and trainer, Frank Whiteley Jr. Aggravating the problem was the fact that Bill Shoemaker, Forego's regular jockey, weighed only 97 pounds and went only 105 or so with all his riding gear. This means that much of what the horse had to carry was dead weight, in the form of lead bars fitted into his saddle.

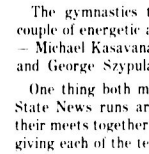
It all caught up with Forego in his next two races. He finished second both times, lugging 138 and 137 pounds in the process. In one race he spotted the winner, Quiet Little Table, 24 pounds. In the other, he gave away 25 to Great Contractor.

But the ultimate in futility came on Aug. 6 in the Whitney



MIKE KLOCKE

MSU's gymnasts will attract spectators



The gymnastics teams at MSU have a couple of energetic and enthusiastic coaches — Michael Kasavana for the women's team and George Szypula for the men's squad.

One thing both men despise is when the State News runs articles on the results of their meets together as one story, instead of giving each of the teams separate coverage.

And they have a point. The personnel on the teams and the events competed in are completely different.

Be it resolved that each team will get separate coverage next winter. It should be quite a winter season for both teams, too. I get the feeling that gymnastics, as a spectator sport, is getting ready to boom at MSU.

The women's team has always had a decent sized, faithful following. Success has a lot to do with it. Kasavana's team finished 11th in the nation last year and he estimates that over 3,000 people attended some of the home meets.

But winning is only part of it. Around the country and, for that matter, around the world, women's gymnastics has been more popular than men's gymnastics. The main reason is simply, Nadia Comaneci, Olga Korbut, et al. Women's gymnastics has been, without a doubt, one of the most crowd-pleasing competitions in the last two Olympic games. And the sport has been contagious around the United States ever since.

Women's gymnastics will be big at MSU for some time to come. The team had an All-American, Pam Steekroat, and she will be the only person from the team to graduate.

Kasavana, who coached at Massachusetts before coming to MSU, has a national

reputation. And that doesn't hurt in recruiting.

About the only thing that could possibly stop the gymnast from perennially finishing in the top 10 in the country is lack of financial support.

The team gets only three full scholarships, which Kasavana said are divided up among approximately nine athletes. All the teams that finished ahead of MSU in last year's AAUW National Meet, and many teams that finished behind the Spartans, had many more riders available, Kasavana said.

Next year, though, Kasavana's women's team won't be the only one attracting spectators.

The men's team lacks the depth to be a real power, and Szypula is the first to admit this. But what the men's team does have is a legitimate superstar in sophomore Marvin Gibbs, a North Carolina native.

Here's how Szypula sums up Gibbs' chances for the upcoming year: "I think he'll be right up there in the nation in all-around, and, in floor exercise, he could be a winner."

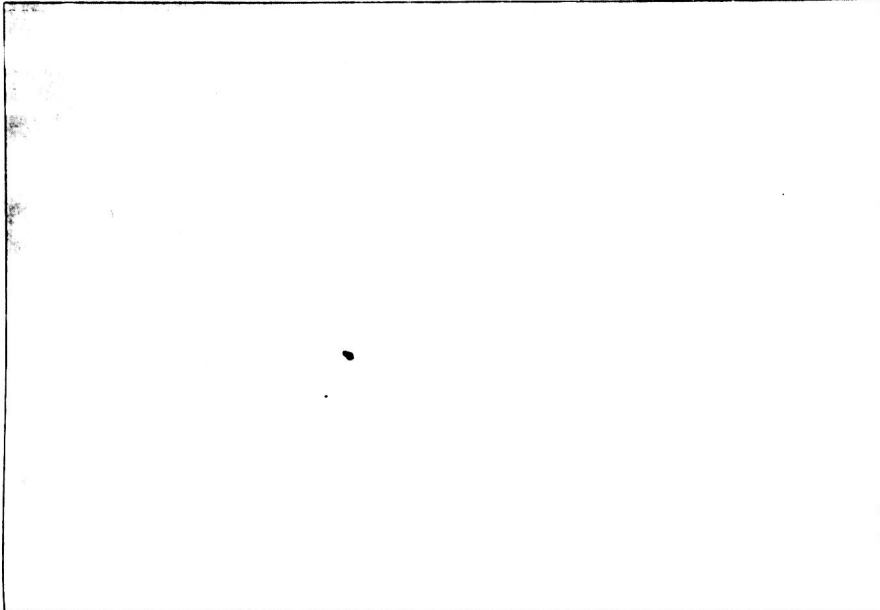
And that is just what the men's gymnastics team needs: a superstar.

I can't envision Gibbs doing the same thing for the men's team that Steekroat did for the women's team. Recognition of success is so important, especially in recruiting.

Moving the meets to Jenison has been very successful for both teams. And next year, once again, there will be "double dual" meets scheduled where both teams will compete.

I've only seen three gymnastics meets at MSU, but I still suggest you go see one next winter.

I can almost guarantee you'll go back.



AP Wirephoto

Forego, now eight years old, often had to carry much more weight than other horses late in his career. And, in the end, the extra weight took its toll. Gimp-legged and fatigued, Forego was retired by his owners Monday.

Forego (3), with the great jockey Willie Shoemaker up, is shown during his fifth-place finish in the Suburban Handicap run July 4 at Belmont Park in New York. It was the final race for the great thoroughbred, three times named horse of the year.

July 14

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Through the years with Amo

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

From a sport that was played in front of few of the players' girlfriends and parents in a 47-year-old barn to a sport that is now played in front of capacity crowds in newly-built Munn Ice Arena, hockey has come a long way at MSU.

Nobody has witnessed this growth better than head hockey coach Amo Bessone, who has been at the helm 27 of the 29 years since the resurrection of the sport in 1950.

After directing the hockey forces at Michigan Tech, MSU athletic director Ralph Young asked Bessone to come to East Lansing.

"At the time, Michigan Tech had a better hockey program than MSU because it was their number one sport," Bessone said. "Besides building the Spartans' hockey program, Ralph and I wanted to establish hockey in the Big Ten. But it never fully developed."

Before moving into \$4.5 million Munn Ice Arena, the icers played their games in Demonstration Hall.

"The 20-30 people that were there, I think, made more noise than a packed Munn Ice Arena because they were right on top of the action," Bessone said. "The fans were so close that they were practically in the game."

Moving to Munn Ice Arena may have lost the closeness of the fans, but the shift was a financial success. Hockey went from a break-even sport to the second-largest money producing sport at MSU.

Bessone believes the caliber of play has improved over the years because of better coaches and more ice rinks.

"The players are usually more mature," Bessone said. "You still get some kids that think they can do it all, and you have to straighten them out."

Bessone's squads have made three NCAA tournament appearances and won four Big Ten titles. Bessone was selected NCAA coach of the year after MSU took the NCAA crown in 1966.

"Winning the NCAA championship was probably my biggest thrill," Bessone said. "We finished the regular season in sixth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA). But then we got hot and won 14 out of 16 games to take the championship."

The Spartans' other NCAA tournament appearances were in 1958-59 and 1966-67.

"1959 was disappointing because we lost on a fluke goal, 4-3, to

Boston College," Bessone said. "My biggest disappointment came in 1967 when we didn't repeat the championship."

Bessone blames the surrender of MSU's NCAA title in 1967 on the pros.

"We only lost a few players, and had essentially the same team back," Bessone said. "But the pros came in and really pumped the kids up. They were playing like they thought they were all-stars and didn't concentrate on the things they were supposed to. All-American Doug Volmar, who had the hardest wrist shot I had ever seen, started taking slap shots and made stupid penalties."

Bessone believes the best team he had was in 1975-76. The team was led by All-Americans Tom Ross and Steve Colp along with Daryl Rice and John Sturges. The icers were eliminated in the semi-finals of the WCHA playoffs in triple overtime by Minnesota, the team that eventually went on to take the NCAA crown.

"They were exciting to watch play, and that triple overtime game with Minnesota was really something to suffer through," Bessone said. "We had so many good players that we should have gone all the way. That should have been our year."

The Spartan mentor has been a keen observer of hockey talent, as judged by the recruiting of 12 All-Americans.

"Mainly, I look for the kids that want to go to school first," Bessone said. "They have to have good speed and aggressiveness, skate both ways and, of course, shoot and pass."

"You also have to look for the diggers to help out the superstars. That's why Dave Debol of Michigan didn't do anything this year after being an All-American the year before. He lost the players that would dig the puck out for him."



State News - Maggie Walker
Amo Bessone

Fans want more than .500 team

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT — Any one of the previous four seasons Detroit Tiger fans would have embraced a .500 year the way movie fans do the sequel to a hit film. But no more.

They have been given a glimpse into the future — and don't like the 42-42 record they see now.

Yet, in some respects, the Tigers are better off now than they were a year ago during All-Star time, when their sixth-place 41-50 record put them 11 and one-half games behind first-place Baltimore and 11 lengths out of second.

Manager Ralph Houk's break-even, fifth-place team is currently 15 and one-half games behind the scorching pace set by the Boston Red Sox but it is just six and one-half games from second-place Milwaukee.

Still, there is disappointment. The winter talk was of a third-place finish, the club had its best spring training season ever in terms of wins and then got off to a start that would have made a race car driver happy. It was so fast.

"If we had Mark Fidrych, Rosie (Dave Rozema) and Jack Morris all pitching like we figured they would at the end of spring training, we'd still be in it," Houk theorizes.

He may be right. There is little doubt a healthy Fidrych would have stabilized the staff, not to mention how well it might have performed had Rozema and Morris not come down with sore arms, too.

But maybe the rookie mistakes which have helped take the club out of the race early would have brought the Tigers down anyway.

Last hurrah for Forego

(continued from page 8)

Stakes at Saratoga. Carrying 136 pounds, Forego came in last in a field of seven, with mud from the sloppy track splattered all over him. It was truly symbolic of the way things were going.

Martha Gerry and Frank Whitely were, understandably, quite upset and there was talk that Forego might be withdrawn from competition. He had been drifting toward the middle of the track at the end of all three defeats, much like a rudderless, poorly ballasted ship, an indication that all that dead weight was wearing him to the point of exhaustion. His ankles were also beginning to give him some problems. All invitations, including one to run in the Detroit Race Course's Michigan Mile and One-Eighth, were turned down. Forego needed a rest.

In the weeks that followed much public criticism was directed toward the New York Racing Association and Tommy Trotter, the NYRA official in charge of assigning weights for races. Trotter, who is as good in his profession as they come, bore under the assault well but was concerned, as was everyone, about the possibility that the popular gelding would no longer compete. He remembered the time, during a parimutuel clerks' strike, that 7,500 non-betting fans showed up to watch Forego run. He remembered Forego's conquest of Wajima in the 1975 Woodward and his roaring stretch drive to nose out Honest Pleasure in the 1976 Marlboro Cup (which was then and, this year's Belmont notwithstanding, still is the best race I've ever seen).

In early September, word came out of barn 10 at Belmont that Forego might be running again in the Woodward on the 17th of the month. Trotter cautiously assigned the horse a weight of 133, the least Forego had carried in a handicap race in over two years. A few days before the race it became official: Forego would start.

He won, coming from behind to overhaul Silver Series in the stretch and pull away by one-and-one-half lengths. Although the favorite, he returned a generous \$5.80 for every \$2.00 bet on him to win, up considerably from the .05-1 odds offered on him earlier in the year.

With this victory, Forego was taken south for the remaining months of 1977: it was decided that it would not be until 1978 that he would try to overtake Kelso's record. He won his first race this year, a modest \$25,000 allowance. But his ankles, chipped, sore and arthritic, required four hours of cold hosing a day. Martha Gerry and Frank Whitely Jr. are good people, and they didn't want to see him suffer. The Suburban was enough warning for them. And competition, with Affirmed, Alydar, Seattle Slew, Vigors and J.O. Tobin young and rested, was not going to get any easier. So Forego was retired.

It would have been nice, really grand, to see him win one more big one. To set the record and beat those young upstarts. Unfortunately, seldom is that the way of thoroughbred racing. So long Forego! Take care chum! And thanks for all the memories!

Skating party set for Friday

The MSU Women's IM will sponsor a roller skating party on July 14 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The event will be on a trial basis, and if it proves successful, roller skating may become a regular activity in the fall.

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JULY

White hate erupts in Chicago

(continued from page 5)

Jews" and "White Power," while others countered with "Nazis have no right" and "Go to hell Frank."

A group of about 50 Jewish people hung together near the edge of the crowd by some trees. They were stoned and quiet. The men wore yarmulkes on their heads; four of them held up a huge flag bearing a blue Star of David. I felt humbled by their show of courage, especially in light of my own mad frightened dash only a few minutes before.

A voice yelled, "Hey, look up that Jew girl!" I looked and saw the plainclothes cops carrying two dark-haired women by the arms and legs, away from the demonstration. "Hey Jew girl, where's your nigger boyfriend?" another male voice called out. A third young man — this one, I saw — screamed at the top of his lungs. "WE DON'T WANT YOU JEWS HERE!" He was answered by thunderous applause. An old man who happened to be standing next to me muttered in agreement: "Damn right, everything they touch turns to shit."

My two companions appeared; they'd found each other, and now knew where I was. One of them told me he'd been able to get deep in the heart of the crowd, right near all the racist chanting and swaggering. "I'd stay out there if I were you," he told me. "You look a little too Jewish."

We all agreed to meet at a certain tree in half an hour, and took off in separate directions again. I headed north, away from 71st Street and toward the river where Nazi sympathizers, chased by

police, were outrunning them by jumping into the river and swimming across.

The Nazis themselves had by now finished their rally; it was a little after 4 p.m. I was walking east, parallel to the river. Suddenly I heard someone scream: "Hey, what you doin' in our park?"

I turned and saw: a lone black man, walking down the cement about 10 yards to my right, being slowly surrounded by a dozen or so young toughs, some in the swastika T-shirts. He kept walking, looking around at them, trying to keep cool — but his facial expression betrayed his terror. They taunted him: "Hey! Boy! You can't just walk along like that!"

He broke into a run, and they rushed him, screaming, "Get the nigger, get the nigger!" They tackled him and I saw him grimace as he hit the cement. The crowd followed, screaming, whooping: "Boogie woogie! A Negro!" Holy God, I thought to myself, there's gonna be blood. I tried to back away, but the crowd got thicker and kept rushing; I was caught in the middle of a screaming Chicago racist mob. On the edge of panic, I broke into a dash perpendicular to the direction in which the mob was running. I jumped, pushed, and twisted my way around and through the mass of people, feeling that at any moment I might trip, fall and get trampled; but I got through, and looked back to see the black guy getting nailed by the mob, and the police moving in to hustle him out of there and into a squad car for, I assume, his protection.



State News Robert Kozloff

I walked back toward 71st Street and sat down under a tree to collect my wits. I had my notebook out and a teenager yelled at me: "Hey, write a nice biased article for the paper, okay?" I ignored him.

I forgot all about the tree I was supposed to meet my companions under, but they found me anyway. And we went back to the car we'd parked on the edge of no-man's land and got the hell out of there, away from Marquette Park, away from the Nazis and the White Power punks, and got back on the freeway headed north to the Loop, driving as fast as we could, balling the jack and worrying about America.

Soviet dissidents

(continued from page 1)

Pirbudagov did not mention Toth's name, though it did come up in Monday's proceedings. But he cited articles written by Toth for Moscow for his newspaper about parapsychology, space research and genetic engineering.

The statement said Shcharansky helped Toth to make contact with and to question scientists about alleged secret work "warming our information that is not subject to publication in the open press."

After receiving a classified document from a scientist, it said, the correspondent was detained by Soviet authorities.

Toth was detained June 11 last year after receiving a document from scientist Valery G. Petukhov on parapsychology, the science of extra-sensory perception.

He was then interrogated and signed a protocol about his contacts with Shcharansky be-

fore being allowed to leave the country.

In a statement from Washington on Monday, Toth denied having worked for any intelligence agency.

Since Tuesday's proceedings were closed and even Shcharansky's immediate family was barred there were no other sources of information on the trial besides the Pirbudagov statement.

In Kaluga, Mrs. Ginzburg was ejected twice when she refused to promise to be quiet during the proceedings.

She confirmed a Tass news agency account that witness Arkady Gradoboyev claimed in court she threatened to kill him at the end of the first day.

In court Tuesday, however, she quoted him as saying, "Dissidents are hoodlums and bandits... They can buy any bandit they want to kill me. You hear Ginzburg's wife threatening me. I'm afraid she will buy a killer to get me."

'Pewabic Flu' infects pottery addicts

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

Don't catch the Pewabic Flu, warns a message scrawled on the kiln door.

If the flu means enthusiasm or interest in Pewabic pottery,

then a group of Detroit area residents have already been stricken.

The residents are students in a seven-week pottery course offered at the Pewabic Pottery Gallery and Museum, a small two-story abode neatly tucked

between two Jefferson Avenue apartments on Detroit's west side.

The gallery and museum are now operated by MSU as a lifelong education center.

The course deals with the Raku method of pottery-

making. Raku is a process by which pottery is fired at extreme temperatures, thereby giving it resistance to cracks.

The Raku method requires a certain kind of clay, explained Steven Simon, a work study student participating in a Raku demonstration held Sunday afternoon.

"Only the Raku clay can stand the extreme temperature variations," he said.

Simon demonstrated the Raku method in between escorting groups of visitors through the gallery's claydust-covered corridors. He proceeded to the gallery's basement, which lead to a room lined with a number of pieces of finished stoneware.

"Making the pottery begins here," he said, while grabbing a large gray slab of clay. After weighing it, he began to knead or "wedge" the clay.

"Wedging the clay gives it

strength," he said. "You also want to make sure there are no bubbles in it. If that happens, the pot could explode in the kiln."

Simon then put the wedged clay on what he called a throwing wheel. The wheel enables the student to shape or "pull" the clay.

As Simon squeezed the mass, it rose to the shape of a cylinder. He pushed down on it, forcing his thumb through the top. The pressure bore an opening eight inches in diameter through the pot.

The pots are dried next, explained Simon, and then baked or bisqued overnight.

A glaze is applied to each pot after baking. Each glaze, composed of a variety of chemical compounds, reacts with the cooling process and accounts for the different colors of pottery that decorate the finished works.

The kilns, located in the building's backyard, are fired up to 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit and bake the pottery to a glowing red. Students then scurry to quickly remove each piece and place it in a bed of sawdust.

The heat of the pot immediately ignites the sawdust before the pot and flame are covered with and a sheet of rusted metal and left to cool.

Pewabic pottery was started in 1903 when Mary Chase Perry, an art student from the Upper Peninsula, set up her own ceramic studio on the second floor of a carriage house. Perry was the prime force in the establishment of the East Jefferson gallery in 1907.

Adult ceramic classes have been offered at the gallery since 1969. Courses are offered on a quarterly basis and students may earn college credit for attending the sessions.



Photo by Michael Megerian

Ruth Favro, a student in Raku pottery, carefully removes a pot from one of the gallery's three kilns. Favro said she has made about 40 pieces during her session at the gallery, which is one of MSU's lifelong education centers.

First live test-tube baby expected in few weeks

LONDON (AP) — A British woman is expected to give birth by Caesarean section in two or three weeks to what experts believe will be the world's first living "test-tube baby," her gynecologist said Tuesday.

The woman, identified only as Mrs. A., became pregnant by means of a laboratory technique after nine childless years of marriage during which a defect in her fallopian tubes prevented her from conceiving.

Two British specialists implanted an egg from Mrs. A. into her womb four days after it had been fertilized in a test tube by her husband's sperm.

Dr. Patrick Steptoe, 65, a gynecologist, and Dr. Robert Edwards, 52, a Cambridge University physiologist, have spent more than a decade trying to bring a test-tube baby to life.

"It must be recognized that in the weeks ahead an atmosphere of total calm is vital to the well-being of the mother and her child-to-be," Steptoe said in a statement issued Tuesday through the syndication service of Associated Newspapers Ltd., publishers of the Daily Mail and London Evening News.

"Of course, we also recognize that, because of the unique nature of this forthcoming birth, there is enormous public interest."

He said he and Edwards advised the couple to "make a special arrangement" with an international agency to relieve pressure on them and also "to secure a financial future for their child."

The test-tube technique aims to help women who cannot conceive because of an obstruction in the fallopian tubes which carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus.

Medical and genetics research authorities in Britain say the international medical community believes no test-tube baby has ever been born, though there have been reports of test-tube conceptions which failed during pregnancy.

No proof has been offered to substantiate other claims that three test-tube babies are alive in Europe. The report is believed groundless, said David Sanders, a spokesperson for the British government's Medical Research Council.

Mrs. A. is believed to be 32 years old and married to a railroad man in his late 30s. Their identity is being withheld for ethical reasons.

The woman is now in the maternity ward at Oldham and District General Infirmary at Oldham, about 190 miles northwest of London.

The British newspaper syndicate chosen by the couple to tell their story for a fee issued Tuesday's statement in which gynecologist Steptoe urged the news media not to put any pressure on his patient as she awaits the birth.

He said all announcements concerning the birth would be made through the news syndicate, which declined to reveal the amount of money the couple will receive for publication rights.

Mrs. A. reportedly will give birth by Caesarean section in the publicly-funded National Health Service hospital and is confident that she at last will have a baby after years of disappointments.

Various sources provided information which indicates that during their 12 years of research Edwards and Steptoe found they could fertilize female eggs with male sperm in the laboratory — in a "test tube" which is in fact a sophisticated and complex piece of glassware.

Women who previously volunteered to try the technique reportedly became pregnant, but the pregnancies did not continue the full nine-months cycle.

Spouse abuse law

(continued from page 1)

precludes prosecution of wife-beaters in many instances.

Warrantless arrests also would be permitted in the case of a person who violates a court order in a divorce case or a peace bond.

Another measure would require that police receive copies of such orders, which are designed to protect a spouse from a potentially violent mate.

The package also requires local police to report information on domestic assaults to the state police. Backers said that is designed to make up for a lack of statistical information about the extent of wifebeating.

"Society has been far too slow in recognizing the scope and severity of this problem," Milliken said.

Tisch group may have violated law

(continued from page 1)

After 30 days, failure to file becomes a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000.

The same penalties apply to the annual statement, except

that failure to file after 30 days also carries a possible jail term of up to 90 days, Thomas said.

The decision on whether to prosecute for the misdemeanor would be left in the hands of the

local prosecuting attorney, according to state officials.

"Hell no, I don't think we're in violation," Tisch said. "This isn't anything political — it's constitutional."

State News Newsline
355-8252

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JULY 14

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| 87R-13 4 | \$109 ⁰⁰ |
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LOCUM DRY'S BOOKS

When nature creates, she proceeds in intimate union with herself; for example, she gradually brings her forms into shape by the action of their very matter, which she never allows to become distinct from her energies, not from herself. When nature produces a plant, she raises it imperceptibly, unfolds it, spreads it out, as though by successive states of balance, so that at every moment the age, the volume, the irregular leafy surface of the plant, and the physical conditions of its environment stand together in an indivisible relation of which the form of our plant is, as it were, the mysteriously exact expression.

Quite different is the work of man: man acts; he exerts his forces upon a foreign matter, he distinguishes his acts from the substance on which they operate, he has a distinct consciousness of them; thus he can conceive and combine them before executing them; he can give them the most varied applications, adjust them to the most diverse substances, and it is this power of unifying his undertakings, or of breaking down his designs into distinct acts, that he terms his intelligence. He is not inseparable from the material of his work, but comes and goes between it and his idea, between his mind and his model, and at every moment he exchanges what he wants for what he is capable of and what he is capable of for what he actually accomplishes.

PAUL VALERY
Translated by
RALPH MANHEIM

From *A Brief Address to the Society of Engravers* (continued)

seven days 10-to-10⁰⁰
210 mac avenue

Bike care

(continued from page 3)
Once the bike is being used regularly, check the tires every week or two, he advised. Poorly-inflated tires can cause a bent rim when driven over rough terrain.
If the derailer should come out of joint, the bolts need to be adjusted, Johnson explained. Lastly, be sure the handle bars, pedal cranks and saddle are tight, Johnson said.

CELEBRATE BASTILLE DAY JULY 14

RHA movie programline 355-0313



1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30



2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50

LANSING
5 CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY
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"A DAMNED GOOD MOVIE"

BLUE COLLAR

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR

RICHARD PRYOR
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PLUS...
"AIRPORT '77"

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US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
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Truckin' is one thing,
HIGH-BALLIN'
is another,
and the way they do it...
it's somethin' else!



Plus
"Breaker Breaker"

RHARHA TONIGHT

Malcolm McDonald in **IF**

A FILM BY LINDSAY ANDERSON

The story of three students in their senior year who refuse to conform to the system.

TONIGHT 108B Wells 7:30 & 9:15
TONIGHT 106B Wells 7:30 & 9:30

Next Week: "Joseph Andrews" and "Marathon Man"

PHOTOGRAPHY
by Keith Bosser, Vincent Smith

Union Gallery
Mon-Sun; 11-5 till July 31
for more info or questions call Sharon Doerner 337-1672

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

| | |
|--|--|
| an unmarried woman 4:30 7:00 9:15 Twilight 4:00-4:30 \$1.50 | JAWS 2 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 Twilight 4:00-4:30 \$1.50 |
| THE LAST WALK 4:30 7:00 9:15 Twilight 4:00-4:30 \$1.50 | JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS 1:00 3:15 5:45 8:00 Twilight 3:15-3:45 \$1.50 |
| DAMIEN OMEN II 5:00 7:15 9:30 Twilight 4:30-5:00 \$1.50 | WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS 1:30 3:15 5:15 9:15 Twilight 4:45-5:15 \$1.50 |

MOON'S HAPPY HOUR

Monday thru Friday
3:00 to 6:00

- reduced prices on pitchers
- reduced prices on all mixed drinks

It's a great way to beat THE SUMMER HEAT!

the MOON'S
Food & Drink Establishment
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Director's Choice Film Series

Presents
JACK LEMMON
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
in
The APARTMENT

1960, B&W 120 min.
Directed by BILLY WILDER
Winner of 4 Academy Awards

The film is a comedy of men's room humors and water-cooler politics that now and then convey among the belly laughs says something serious and sad about the struggle for success, about what it does to a man and about the horribly small world of big business. Director Wilder in this film establishes himself as one of the cinema's most skillful creators of comedy, low, medium or high.

—Time

TONIGHT
Wednesday, July 12
7 & 9:30p.m.
in Fairchild Theatre

\$1.50 at the door or Director's Choice Series Ticket \$5 for 5 admissions available at the Union Ticket Office 9:30-1:00

STATE It'll blow your mind!
Join The Fun!

Today open 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:30-9:30

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"

CAMPUS TODAY OPEN 1 P.M.

"TERRIFIC"

SHOWS 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
THURS & FRI 7:25, 9:25

Neil Simon's **PETER FALK**
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GADMER OPEN at 1 P.M. FEATURE 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

STILL MORE BAD NEWS

THE BAD NEWS BEARS ARE BACK IN THEIR ALL NEW FILM COMEDY

IT'S FOR EVERYONE!

MATINEES EVERY DAY

MICHIGAN OPEN 1 P.M. DAILY DAILY MATINEE

SHOWS 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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PG JOHN TRAVOLTA—OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

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50¢ Off Any Purchase of \$2.00 or More.

Got the summer term blues? Cheer up and take a summer study break, and you'll get a break at Olga's Kitchen. Present this coupon to the cashier, and you'll get 50¢ off any purchase of \$2.00 or more.

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.

Limit one coupon per customer. Offer good thru 7/15/78. 133 E. Grand River, East Lansing

The most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich!

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MONDAY, JULY 17 - 9:00

TICKETS \$6.00 IN ADVANCE

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOLEY'S AND AT BOTH RECORDLANDS (LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS)

JULY

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

351-0218 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

| No. Lines | DAYS | | | | 1 day - 90¢ per line 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line |
|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|---|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
| 3 | 2.70 | 7.20 | 13.50 | 16.80 | Line rate per insertion |
| 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 | |

EconoLines - 3 lines 14.00 5 days 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of items must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of 10¢.

Personals - Personal ads - 3 lines \$2.25 per insertion 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rooming/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines \$2.50 per insertion 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines \$2.50 per insertion 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & 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 - 11 a.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.

Automotive

BUICK REGAL 1975 coupe, 38,000 miles, power steering, brakes, & windows. AM/FM air. \$3250. 355-5988. 8-7-24 (3)

CADILLAC 1974 sedan, must be seen. Rear view. 355-7913. 3-7-14 (3)

CAMARO 1974 blue must sacrifice. Steering, brakes, stereo. 332-3478. 3-7-14 (3)

CHEVETTE 1976 automatic, excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$2750. 355-8077. 4-7-17 (3)

CUTLASS 1972 automatic, vinyl top, radio. \$999. 351-3625. 7-7-14 (3)

DATSUN 1974 2602 2+2 air, 4-speed, 49,000 miles. \$4000. 351-4025. 8-7-19 (4)

DATSUN B210 1974 great shape, \$1850. 374-6067. After 5 p.m. X-8-7-21 (3)

DODGE DART 1971 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, air, radio, runs beautifully. \$750. 349-0586. 8-7-24 (3)

DODGE VAN 1971 8 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. 337-1584. 3-7-14 (3)

FIAT X19 1974. Excellent stereo, special exhaust, extra wheels, asking \$2400. 332-8175. 351-4484. 4-7-17 (3)

FORD STATION wagon, 1972, 4-door, reasonable price, must sell. 337-4996. 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)

OLDS DELTA Royale 1974 convertible, excellent condition, loaded, original owners. \$3600. 663-3182. 3-7-14 (4)

TR 4 1965 Body nice, runs \$220. 332-1856. After 5 p.m. 8-7-24 (3)

VEGA 1974 Northpark Standard shift, \$600 or best offer. 349-4458. 4-7-17 (3)

VAN 1970 Ford Custom Club Wagon 123. Automatic, V-8, clean interior. Excellent care. \$1250. 349-1568. 3-7-14 (4)

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

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

Auto Service

BRAKE PARTS including brake pads, shoes, and hydraulic components in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOR EIGN 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)

FIAT Owners. Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat dealership over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

PRECISION IMPORTS

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting, collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-1-7-7-31 (5)

GOOD USED tires 13 1/4 15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES INC., 1825 East Michigan, Lansing, Mich. 48912. 482-5818. C-1-7-7-31 (6)

YAMAHA 350 road bike, 1974, extras, excellent condition. 351-1690. 2-7-13 (3)

Motorcycles

EMPLOYMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE national theater chain, college degree, willing to relocate, salary, benefits, contact: Chet Wasko, Meridian Theaters, 349-2702 Monday, Friday between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. 8-7-17 (7)

BABYSITTER CARE for 2 children, references required. 351-1816 before 2 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 8-7-13 (4)

Employment

COOKS AND dishwashers wanted. Neat, clean and dependable. Apply in person from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. THE SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 5-7-14 (6)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, MT (ASCP). Full and part-time positions available in our clinical laboratory, all shifts. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply at Personnel Office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. 372-8220 ext. 267. 5-7-13 (11)

PERFECT PART-time job. Evenings hours. Must be neat, dependable and have own transportation. Call between 3 and 6 p.m. 655-3931. 8-7-19 (6)

EXECUTIVE LEGAL secretary. Have ability to communicate with public, excellent skills. Legal experience helpful but not essential. \$11,000 to start. Submit resume to Box A-1, State News, 347 Student Services, East Lansing. 4-7-14 (9)

AUDIO TECHNICIAN, experienced full time. Apply at THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-4-7-14 (4)

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)

STUDENTS INTERESTED in employment with RHA Movie program for fall term may pick up applications July 10, 11, 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. in 323 Student Services. Ticket takers needed. 2-7-12 (9)

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, part time. 5.9 p.m. Salary plus bonus. EASTLAWN MEMORY GARDENS, 349-9156. 8-7-21 (5)

SELF SERVE gas station attendants neat, polite, honest with retail cash handling experience. Apply at 315 E. Grand River, between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday, July 17. EOE. 4-7-14 (9)

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

LEGAL SECRETARY, East Lansing law office. Legal experience only. Good skills. Call 351-6200. 7-21 (4)

WORK IN exchange for flying time at JEWETT AIRPORT in Mason. Openings Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 676-4860. 5-7-19 (6)

PERSONS NEEDED to code surveys, work study required. See Maureen Murphy, Room 8, Student Services. 353-4414. 4-7-17 (5)

SUMMER CAMP positions, Male counselors, specialists for waterfront & arts crafts, secretary. CAMP TAMARACK, Brighton. 1-229-9166. 4-7-17 (7)

DOOLEY'S OF East Lansing hiring kitchen personnel for fall starting July 17. Apply in person 131 Albert Street. 5-7-19 (5)

COUPLE TO manage apartment building, near campus. No experience required. 337-1846. 3-7-14 (4)

REFRIGERATOR, STEREO, T.V. Rentals, free delivery on off campus. 372-1795. 0-8-7-21 (3)

Apartments

LANSING EAST side one man efficiency \$120/month. Immediate occupancy. 669-5513. 0-2-7-12 (4)

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

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

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)

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

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

SHARE 2 bedroom with male, \$2.125 plus utilities, deposit. 332-7343, keep trying. 3-7-14 (4)

SUBLET JULY 30 - September 13, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, pool, air, close to campus. \$150. 332-7121. 8-7-19 (4)

SOUTH SIDE 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, air conditioning, carpet. Call 394-5369. noon to 9 p.m. X-10-7-21 (5)

SOUTH HOLMES near Sparrow, one room upstairs apartment. Cooking share bath. Prefer male. \$75. 351-7497. 0-4-7-14 (5)

LANING, 1 bedroom, one person, \$160/month, utilities included, quiet, remodeled, fenced in yard, parking. Also 2 bedroom apartment available soon. Remodeling. 487-5599. 1-7-12 (8)

ROOMS FOR rent, close to campus, \$60-80/month. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 351-5510. 4-7-14 (4)

MEN, WOMEN - summer, cooking, parking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. 337-9612 or 332-6118. 3-7-14 (4)

ROOMS FOR rent, \$98/month utilities included, close to MSU and busline. 489-5025. 5-7-19 (4)

There are plenty of good buys in the automotive section of today's Classified pages. You'll find the car you've been searching for!

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ROOMS FOR rent, \$98/month utilities included, close to MSU and busline. 489-5025. 5-7-19 (4)

Apartments

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

EAST LANSING - the good life isn't gone... it just moved to KINGS POINT EAST. Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment available. Ideal for grad students. Clubhouse, outdoor pool, and picnic areas. Sw service. Phone 332-8215. 12-5 p.m. 8-1-7-12 (9)

EUREKA-NEAR Sparrow, one bedroom upstairs apartment, parking, available now. \$135. 351-7497. 0-3-7-14 (4)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, furnished, pool, air. East Lansing. 351-1724. 1-7-12 (3)

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

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)

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

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

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

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

ROOMS FOR rent, close to campus, \$60-80/month. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 351-5510. 4-7-14 (4)

MEN, WOMEN - summer, cooking, parking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. 337-9612 or 332-6118. 3-7-14 (4)

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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)

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)

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)

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

OVER 25 years experience CURIOUS DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. C-4-7-14 (4)

SAILBOAT - 14 foot, orange Hobe Cat. \$995. 337-0285 evenings. 4-7-14 (3)

SEWING MACHINES slightly used, guaranteed, \$39.95 and up. Open arm chairs from \$89.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-13-7-31 (6)

VISIT MID-MICHIGAN'S largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-13-7-31 (5)

DOUBLE BED, mattress, foundation, & frame, excellent condition, \$100. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, \$35. Couch & chair, \$25. End table, \$10. 337-0627. 5-7-19 (6)

YAMAHA FG110 - 6 string acoustic guitar. \$65. 349-2650. 5-7-19 (3)

WANTED: USED albums, \$1.2 a disc. Bob or Mike, 332-8457 or 351-1225. 8-7-24 (3)

LIVING ROOM furniture - 2 chairs, one with ottoman; 1 sofa; 2 end tables. \$85 complete. 351-1820 after 5 p.m. E-5-7-19 (4)

DINING TABLE wood-chrome, \$75; chairs \$45; TV antenna \$10; speaker enclosures \$35; dishwasher \$10. 332-8050. E-5-7-19 (4)

INSTANT CASH We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-6-7-14 (4)

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

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

ANGLO-LIPIZZAN horses, bred for dressage and jumping. Call 349-1574. 8-7-13 (4)

ROOMS FOR rent, close to campus, \$60-80/month. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 351-5510. 4-7-14 (4)

MEN, WOMEN - summer, cooking, parking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. 337-9612 or 332-6118. 3-7-14 (4)

ROOMS FOR rent, \$98/month utilities included, close to MSU and busline. 489-5025. 5-7-19 (4)

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ROOMS FOR rent, \$98/month utilities included, close to MSU and busline. 489-5025. 5-7-19 (4)

Animals

MIXED COON hound, 1 year, housebroken, Family dog. 351-0761. 4-7-17 (3)

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, neutered and declawed. Days 371-5550, evenings 332-8748. 5-7-14 (4)

FOR LEASE Arab mare ridden English. Experienced rider. 332-8277 evenings. 8-7-21 (3)

AFGHAN PUPS, 11 weeks. With AKC papers, \$70. No papers, \$35. 669-9419. 10-7-27 (3)

FOUND: WOMAN'S watch near Delta Street. Call 355-4505 days; 351-3808 evenings. 2-7-13 (4)

STRAWBERRIES - PICK your own 35¢ per pound. Open 7 a.m. on picking days. Well behaved children welcome. GIBBS BERRYLAND, South of Onondaga. 1

It's what's happening

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.

Aikido martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets at 1 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Judo Room, Men's IM Building.

Help restore MSU's "Lima Superpower Locomotive." MSU Railroad Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 23 Student Services Bldg. No experience necessary.

Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the grotto near the Music Building.

Nuclear Issues Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. tonight, 334 Union, to learn about and discuss nuclear power and related topics.

NPS public review of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Management Plan is at 7 p.m. July 17, 15B Natural Resources Bldg.

Make your free hours count. Volunteer to supply short term community manpower needs. Contact Volunteer Action Corps, in 26 Student Services Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE at 7 tonight, Union. Experience needed. MSU Promenaders.

Thinking of volunteerism as a profession? Try an academic internship at VIM this fall. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Adult male anxious to learn to read. Reading tutor needed immediately! Three to five hours per week. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Two young boys would like someone to be their Big Brother. They enjoy outdoor activities. Volunteer today, in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Tax, drinking, school aid petitions filed

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Petitions to put proposals on the November ballot that would cut property taxes in half, raise the drinking age to 21 and give state aid to private schools were filed with the Board of State Canvassers Monday.

Supporters of the so-called Tisch amendment claimed they won the first battle of the tax revolt and are prepared to face opposition from hostile bureaucrats and elected officials head on.

"This will be the damndest political fight you've ever seen in your life," Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Fisch boomed to supporters after entrusting boxes of petitions bearing 328,000 signa-

tures to state election officials. They needed 266,000 valid signatures to qualify for a spot on the ballot.

The school finance proposal, which would give aid to private schools — known as the voucher plan — involves a 65 percent property tax cut coupled with increases in personal income and business taxes.

Parents would be free to place their children in the public or private school of their

choice and would receive a voucher from the state which they could "spend" at that school.

Backers of the plan vigorously denied it is a new form of parochialism — aid to religious schools. But they admitted they could not have gathered the roughly 300,000 signatures filed Monday without substantial help from private school organizations.

State Rep. Kirby Holmes,

R-Utica, who led the capital punishment drive, balmied his failure on the public's preoccupation with taxes.

"The fever right now is taxes, not the death penalty," he said.

It was the second time Holmes failed to get on the ballot a proposal ending Michigan's long-standing ban on capital punishment. He said he will not try again.

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SIZZLER STEAKS
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3-LB. PKG. OR MORE Fresh Ground HAMBURGER
89¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA, FRESH CRISP Head LETTUCE
38¢ EACH

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **15¢** LB.

SAVE 22¢ A DOZEN
EBERHARD GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **47¢**

SAVE UP TO 58¢ WITH STORE COUPON ON
TIDE DETERGENT
49oz WT. **99¢** LIMIT 1

BUY 3 - SAVE \$2.76 WITH STORE COUPON
16 OZ RET. BTLs. REG. DIET OR LIGHT PEPSI-COLA
8 **97¢** PAK PLUS DEP.

BUY 3 - SAVE UP TO \$1.38 WITH STORE COUPON
COUNTRY FRESH 2% LOW FAT MILK
GAL. JUG **12.9¢**

SAVE 50¢ WITH STORE COUPON ON
BREAST O' CHICKEN OR STAR KIST LIGHT MEAT Chunk TUNA
2 **1.00** 6 1/2oz CANS

SAVE 76¢
TENDER KRUST WHITE BREAD
20oz LOAF **4 for 1.00**

BUY 3 - SAVE \$1.38 WITH STORE COUPON
ALL FLAVORS Country Lane Ice CREAM
HALF GAL. CTN. **79¢**

SAVE 50¢ ON SMUCKER'S
Grape JAM OR JELLY
2-LB. JAR **69¢** LIMIT 2

SAVE UP TO 46¢ ON
BRAWNY TOWELS
2 LARGE ROLS **1.00**

SAVE 20¢ W/STORE COUP.
CRISCO OIL
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90¢ OFF FOLGER'S COFFEE
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1-LB. CAN **1.99** WITH THIS COUP.
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