"Cut taxes!"

The Howard Jarvis war cry rang out in Lansing Thursday

By ANNIE B. BROWN

Lansing News

A California-style tax revolt plan being promoted by Howard Jarvis and the state Capital Thursday encouraged voters to support an amendment that, if approved, would slash property taxes up to 30%.

The amendment, modeled after California Proposition 13, needs about 4,000 signatures by Monday to qualify for placement on the November ballot.

"What we are doing in California," Jarvis told a meeting of Michigan Republicans at the Capitol, "is the same thing that has been done in several other states, including New York, and the state voters will have the same chance to act as the people of California did in 1975-76.

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"I believe the tax amendment will get off to a hot start in petition drives, but that great progress depends on how many people are out there getting the word out."

Thursday was expected to be an up-and-down day for the former state senator from the Churro Freewill.

New flood warnings issued in Minnesota

By PEYTON HARE

ROCHESTER POST, MR. A new flood warning issued Thursday was listed for the area by the Minnesota River Basin Flood Plain Authority. The area was described as a "moderate" flood warning zone.

The warning, issued by the National Weather Service, covered about 10,000 square miles in southern Minnesota. It was the third such warning issued in the past week for the area.

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U.S. autos will sport symbols on dashboards

Beijing—The U.S. auto industry is expected to introduce symbols on dashboards within the next few years. The symbols will be used to indicate the presence of various systems, such as the airbag, anti-lock brakes, and traction control. The symbols will be designed to be easily visible and intuitive for drivers.

Admitted 'Son of Sam' declared insane, moved

Plattsburgh, N.Y.—John David Mark, who was found guilty of murder in 1970, was found not guilty by reason of insanity in a new trial in Plattsburgh. The new trial was ordered by the Supreme Court of New York State in response to a legal challenge.

SALT talks impeded by 'fibs,' Soviet says

Moscow—Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Tuesday that the SALT talks are impeded by the U.S. making "false statements" about the talks. The Soviet Union has been accusing the U.S. of making false statements about the talks for several weeks, but this is the first time Gromyko has made such an accusation.

Carter seeks inflation control in spiral rise

Washington—President Carter announced Thursday that he will seek legislation to control inflation, which has been rising at a rate of 12 percent per year. The legislation will include measures to control wages and prices, and to increase the tax on imported goods.

Boston mass-transit strike strands commuters

Boston—A mass-transit strike has stranded thousands of commuters in the Boston area. The strike is the result of a labor dispute, and has led to the closure of several subway and bus lines. The strike is expected to last for several days.
Chinese physicists at ‘U’

By PAUL DAVEY

State News Staff Writer

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

This is an ongoing exchange of scientific information in addition to furthering our diplomatic relations with the People’s Republic of China, said Michigan State University President Dr. Charles A. Smith. "This is a strong component in the academic program."

The visit was arranged by Dr. Dennis R. Fox, chancellor of the People’s Republic of China. The MSU delegation included Professor Luan Hua, director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Science.

"There are [sic] physics programs in China, which are at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and the Peking University," Dr. Fox said.

"The MSU delegation here is the first visit of Chinese physicists to the United States," Dr. Fox said. "This has been planned for a long time."

"The Chinese delegation will meet with their counterparts in physics and other Chinese physicists examine at MSU cyclotron site."

State residents favor limitation of north growth

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Most Michigan residents, asked by the Michigan State University Survey Research Center, oppose further development of the peninsula area, according to a survey released Thursday.

Survey conducted at the University for Social Research based their findings on a survey of 1,000 Michigan residents, conducted at the top of the Lower Peninsula during June and July.

"A substantial number of people, including most Michigan residents, have been alarmed by the idea of development of the peninsula area," said John D. Wolffe, report's author at height in Michigan.

'National Park?' Aided by Michigan residents, they and they have a "new" program, which was the one that states which is consistent with existing growth and planning more stability for the future and sound urban renewal programs.

"The program will not be affected by the development, but will be affected by the development of the peninsula area," Dr. Fox said.

"The program will not only affect the peninsula area, but also the surrounding areas, including the peninsula area, and the surrounding areas of the peninsula area, which are also affected by the development." (UPI)

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

"It occurs, this time, from the first time, and not from the second time. This triple pattern was first identified by Chinese physicists, but has not been identified by Western astronomers in 1867," Dr. Fox said.

"It is the most prominent object in the western sky, and is seen at the planet Venus. There will be two objects, which are the star, the planet and the moon. The planet is seen in the close-up view of the Sun, Venus and Mercury, and the planet will be visible tonight."

"The conjunction will be visible tonight and Monday night. Your view of the star will be easiest to use at 11 hours and 14 minutes after sunset."

LAKE LANSING TURN LANES DROPPED

Road plan change OK'd

By PAUL DAVEY

State News Staff Writer

Chapel House Road at the Lake Lansing Road-Waterway project plans were approved Wednesday night by the East Lansing City Council. The plans were approved by the Council.

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Seabrook points to problems only the sun can solve

The Champlain Alliance could well become the ANSWER of the late 70s. With their successful demonstration centered in Seabrook, N.H., the group has shown the nuclear energy politics that people don't want unsafe nuclear energy. In fact, most of 'em don't want nuclear energy at all, ever or never.

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

But that instantly begs the point. Even the safest plant inviable ever built, the cost of uranium would render it impractical in a matter of years. There lies our moral objection, but we feel that it is large enough to offset all other arguments against it: the fact that it is intolerable.

A 1978 NRC study showed that in 1973 uranion was a mere $10 to $15 per pound. By the time the report was issued, the price had soared to $60 a pound. Even a superficial look at the economic reality of the situation reveals the sad fact that the price will never go down - it can only rise.

And we should of course, look at who controls uranium to the west shows wusses who are either surrendering to the yoke of repressive governments - Rhodesia and South Africa - or have just recently overcome such regimes. Given the fact that while governments will eventually egress the Horn, leaving behind economic chaos, their hope for survival lies in the control of these valuable resources. As much as we might doubt the future of a ruptured world, the possibility is all too real to plan our national work in an assumption that the present situation will last. We wish to warn everyone of a possible resource for the future in which that can only rise.

Crazily enough, we do have the visible means at our disposal. We are a hundred years away from the real concern keeping us secure. We have the most advanced technological base in the history of the world, and we have one big yellow sun that goes up and comes down and never stops shining. Surely with one hundred times our present energy, it would be easier for civil society to become a contemporary of calculations.

The reason for the collective dragging that constitutes solar energy plans is that there are still hopes to be worked out of the system. Like, how will we ever be able to make a profit on the sun's.

Howard Jarvis came to town

DANIEL MISALOWSKI

Paul Cox

I've got the Ma Bell Blues

Tangled with Ma Bell? I love it! and it's not easy.

Dealing with a monolith is not the usual consumer situation if you don't like the service you can just switch to another firm. There are none. You are stuck with a monopoly - the only one.

Pull off a short and I'll listen to this. I'm speaking to a capable company on the other end about their phone bill, I have a terrible time getting through. Then their phone rings, I talk to them on the phone. Then it Rings, I talk to them on the phone. Then it rings, I talk to them on the phone.

After securing a pretty good price on a new phone, with some telephone details about the phone I have in my hand, the phone bill was not what I expected at all. We had a problem with our long distance. My apologies for the trouble.

After the phone call, I signed the contract, and the phone bill was paid. I was pleased with the service. I had a good deal, and was able to save money. I was happy.

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"U" horse barn source of pride

"They suspect it doesn't well, but you have to work. If you saddle them, they'll run right out of you."

Flick Shelle, manager of the MSU Horse Barn, turned and yelled instructions to a rider astride Eagle Moon, a nervous gray Arabian gelding.

"Work with this animal against him, put some weight down outside heels. Catch him in the red just a little, now hop the inner Try to pick him up, be the right as he keeps you a little back."

Shelle's seven-year-old, 16-hand, 1,000-pound gelding obviously needed encouragement. Fairly carrying around large fenced circles, McNutt in white shirt and red working cap is a student in animal husbandry. She already has an in physiology and hopes to enter veterinary school.

"It's tough enough to ride than you think," Shelle said of the 8-year-old Arabian. "Young horses go in their stalls and eat about an hour, but Eagle Moon just helps asking."

"We've taken 150 percent of him already this year. He's a slick," Shelle explained.

Eagle Moon is one of 89 horses Shelle and five employees handle at the horse barn, that in addition, half-quarter horses, half all-purpose. They are housed in a 100-stall barn with their own exercise, feeding and cleaning facilities and separate quarters for employees. All the horses receive experimentation for nutritional needs. They are not really for full-time training."

"They are here mainly for 7:30 stables training," Shelle said, noting that about 300 horses show up daily at the barn during spring and fall term.

"Our main objective in taking the class is that the University can be proud of it," he said. "We have high quality foundation in a facility that is both educational and beautiful."

Each day, Shelle and five other employees help keep the barn in that way. They come from a variety of academic backgrounds and Shelle said he often have applicants without experience with horses just so they will get jobs."

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

During the A.T., all horses are fed and watered, and the pastured horses are checked. Shelle and five other employees also handle the horses as if they were totally untrained. Shelle, a veteran of two years, is especially concerned that the horses be handled every day in the same way.

"We don't like to have to come in and jump over fences to talk about activities planned for the day."

Everyone can saddle riding, handling horses up as a mechanical rider in allowing the horses get to moving situations in the circular 'lunge pens.'

After exercise, the horses are rinsed and regrounded in time for afternoon feeding and grooming, which start at about 1:30 p.m. Getting time slowly falls over.

Karen McGee, a sophomore in pre-veterinary major from a home in Drexelhills, N.J., has four large and handled ones, and prefers not to work with other. On the advice of a friend, she applied for and got the horse barn job. She lives with her parents.

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

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

From 7:30 a.m. to about 10:30 a.m., Shelle said, McGee worked (first) in the barn, then back to the barn.

Shelle stood by or minded the horse, and occasionally stepped the face as she bashed with the mane and tail.

Shelle helped feed horses yearly, under the direction of Lisa Flaherty, a fresh employee of the animal husbandry department. They will help primarily rather than as a solution. The bales bring in a good price, he said, but he does not intend to maintain profit.

"Most students found the work on their own and no longer rides since they must work, ride," she said. Concentrating on the horses, Shelle and, where they want to improve their breeder's life, he said.

"This is the program, it's a nice fall," said an Alain Rosen, a junior biology major, treated three-year-old F Jass quarter horse that named Spyhun Fitz.

"But it works wonderfully in our work with the health of horses," Shelle said. "If you don't have any horses, you can never go to ride."

Story by Sabrina Potter
Photos by Jean Moore
Summer Circle debuts with Brecht

By ROMAN KINSER

ONCOLOGY: the branch of science dealing with the medical care of patients suffering from cancer. A diagnosis is the determination of the type and extent of cancer in a patient. The treatment involves surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation therapy. The prevention involves lifestyle changes and early detection.

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American musicians place high in international Tchaikovsky fest

WASHINGTON (AP) -炒蛋 eggs and bacon, toast and coffee, a simple breakfast for two. The couple was looking forward to the concert they were about to attend.

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Khil is a Russian singer and actor, known for his work in film, television, and theater. He has been active in the entertainment industry since the 1970s, and has performed in numerous Russian films, television shows, and theater productions. Khil is known for his distinctive voice and his ability to convey emotions through his performances.

Khil's music often deals with themes of love, relationships, and personal growth. His songs have been widely popular in Russia, and he has won numerous awards for his work. Khil is also an accomplished actor, having appeared in numerous films and television shows.

Khil's career has been marked by both success and controversy. He has been involved in a number of disputes with Russian authorities, including a tax evasion case that resulted in his arrest. Despite these challenges, Khil remains a beloved figure in Russian entertainment, and his music continues to be widely enjoyed by fans around the world.
Dylan: once and future king

By BILL HOLDSHIP
Santa Maria News-Press

And, in fact, it's one hell of a book. The after-lifer writes that he's been in a daze, even in the after-life. It's a good book, and it's a book worth reading.

It is a book about the after-life, and it's about the time Dylan spent in that after-life. It's a good book, and it's a book worth reading.

There are two main themes to this book. The first theme is that the after-life is a kind of a hell, and that the life of the after-life is a kind of a daze. The second theme is that the after-life is a kind of a paradise, and that the life of the after-life is a kind of a joyful experience.

The book is written in a very engaging and entertaining style, and it's a book that will keep you interested from beginning to end.

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From the Book Review

Pink Floyd's guitars steel out

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Ticket sales for football season increase fast

By BILLY BLOCH

You can now see that MSU Band Director who sells tickets to football games is a busy man. During the season, ticket sales increase so rapidly that the director is constantly on the lookout for new ways to manage his time. The new system that has been implemented has made it possible for the director to handle the ticket sales more efficiently. The new system involves the use of computerized ticketing. The director has found that this system greatly reduces the time he needs to spend on ticket sales, allowing him to focus more on other important tasks. The new system has been so successful that the director is considering implementing it for other sporting events as well. The director is now looking forward to the upcoming season and the increased ticket sales it promises.
Wimbledon finals approaching

BOGG, CONNORS REMATCH SATURDAY

Chris Evert, shown here laughing for a shot in her semifinal win over Virginia Wade, will take on Martina Navratilova Saturday in the women’s Wimbledon tennis championships. Jimmy Connors defeated Vitas Gerulaitis and Bjorn Borg owned Tom Okker Thursday to advance to the men’s final.

Speedsweights work for improvement

Gibson on hitting tear in Florida

After getting off to a slow start at the plate, it appears the MDC’s power-hitting senior outfielder has developed a line drive stroke that will make him even more dangerous to pitchers.

According to a press release from the DeAngelis Tigers, Gibson was hitting .280 at the beginning of last season, but at the end of the season his average had dropped to .180.

In his junior year, he hit over .300.

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Lansing man leads lone effort for Space Week

By PULLOVER
Date Story: Staff Writer

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This week, a lone Lansing man is leading efforts to celebrate Space Week, an event that has been recognized by the United States Senate since 1978.

According to Space Week, the mission is to promote public awareness of the importance of space exploration and to encourage students to pursue careers in space-related fields.

This year's Space Week activities include a series of events, including lectures, workshops, and a space-themed art exhibition.

The Lansing man, who did not wish to be named, is passionate about the future of space exploration and hopes to inspire others to join him in celebrating Space Week.

"We need to remember that space exploration is not just about science and technology," said the Lansing man. "It's about our desire to explore the unknown and to push the boundaries of human knowledge."
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12:00 noon

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PROJECT one Rack System

SUPER VALUE

PROJECT one MARK III receiver, powerful 35 watts per channel, or 70 watts per channel. Other features include 3-band FM, stereo PHONO, HEADPHONE JACKS, andSUPER VOLUME:

$599

PROJECT one PL-500

Features include 3-band AM/FM/STEREO, 2-speed 33 1/3 45, and SUPER VOLUME:

$199

PROJECT one OR-523

Features include 3-band FM/AM/STEREO, 2-speed 33 1/3 45, and SUPER VOLUME:

$99

CRAIG T-601

100-watt AM/FM/STEREO with AM/FM/STEREO, 2-speed 33 1/3 45, and SUPER VOLUME:

$119

CRAIG S-610

100 watts AM/FM/STEREO with AM/FM/STEREO, 2-speed 33 1/3 45, and SUPER VOLUME:

$119

BOYCE CD-127

100 watts AM/FM/STEREO with AM/FM/STEREO, 2-speed 33 1/3 45, and SUPER VOLUME:

$149

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PROJECT one MARK III B - 2-speed 33 1/3 - 45, 7 watts per channel.* Coil control, an excellent receiver, a great deal. **

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