



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 45 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Lisbon commandos seize four air bases

ON (AP) — Pro-Communist para-

seized air bases and high military

Tuesday in an armed rebellion, but

commandos rallied to President

Costa Gomes and moved

the mutineers.

Commandos regained two of the four

bases taken by the rebels and

several of their leaders Tuesday

after Costa Gomes called the rebellion

an "attempted coup" and declared a state of

emergency.

Paratroopers and some air force

units seized four air bases around

Lisbon without firing a shot. They

seized the broadcasting studios of

the national television network.

Radio transmission was switched

from Lisbon to northern Oporto Tuesday

after a government broadcast said loyal

units had surrounded the Mon-

te Real air force headquarters on the out-

skirts of Lisbon and captured Capt. Faria

and other men described as ring-

leaders of the revolt.

Gunshots could be heard from the

base in a wooded zone on a hill

President Costa Gomes charged that the

revolt was "a vast maneuver . . . a

provocation to a civil war." He banned all

broadcasting media to suspend news bul-

letins, and took personal command of

Lisbon military units.

Military sources said a column of tanks

from loyalist armored cavalry units 45 miles

northeast of Lisbon was moving toward the

capital and other army elements under

commanders backing Costa Gomes were on

alert to the north and southeast.

The revolt began before dawn when

members of a paratroop regiment that had

been disbanded for left-wing militancy

stormed into the Monsanto air base and

captured Gen. Pinho Freire.

They were reacting to a decision by the

military's ruling Revolutionary Council to

remove pro-Communist Gen. Otelio Saraiva

de Carvalho as commander of the Lisbon

military region.

Costa Gomes summoned Carvalho to the

Belem Palace after denouncing the revolt as

an attempted coup.

Rebel paratroopers at the Monsanto base

had issued demands that Gen. Pinho Freire,

air force chief of staff Gen. Jose Marais e

Silva, and two other moderate members of

the 17-member Revolutionary Council be

fired.

The Communist party, which is seeking

increased military support in its struggle

against the center-left government of

Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, made

no comment.

After seizing the Monsanto base, two

rebel paratroop companies went by helicop-

ter and truck to seize the Montijo base

across the Tagus River from Lisbon and

other units captured the Tancos base 35

miles up the river and the Monte Real base.

Most of the pilots managed to escape and

flew about 40 planes to the Ovar air base

near Oporto in Portugal's politically moder-

ate northern zone. The base is set aside for

use by the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

zation but no NATO planes or forces are

currently there.



To hell with balmy November days, with sunshine and 70 degree temperatures. With 30 days till Christmas, and the only Yule cheer in the air found in your local department store, Old Man Winter

finally got it together and wrapped MSU in a blanket of fluff and slush Monday night. Deck the halls. See related photos and stories on pages 8 and 9.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Impact statement knocks proposed petroleum drilling

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Proposed oil drilling in the Pigeon River

Country State Forest will disturb the

forest's elk herd and other wildlife, adver-

sely affect recreation and possibly pollute the

forest's streams and wetlands, according

to an environmental impact statement to be

made public in December.

The statement was prepared by a task

force in the Dept. of Natural Resources

(DNR) to determine the possible environ-

mental, social and economic effects of

drilling for oil in one section of the

145-square mile wilderness area northeast

of Gaylord.

Controversy over the proposed drilling

has been developing since oil was dis-

covered in the state forest in 1970. Several

oil companies have purchased leases from

the state for oil below the surface of the

forest.

make the decision on any final drilling plan.

In the "unitized" development plans, the

number of wells, pipelines and other pieces

of equipment would be reduced by a sharing

system among the oil companies with leases

to drill. The impact of and allowance for

development in each of four units, or

sections, of the forest is considered indepen-

dently of the other units.

After revision, the unitized drilling plan

was again presented to the commission in

August. The commission did not approve

the plan, however, because the Michigan

Environmental Review Board, an advisory

group to the governor, said that drilling

should be prohibited until an environmental

impact statement was to be made to

consider alternatives including no drilling

at all.

To carry out the review board's request,

DNR director Howard Tanner organized a

Candidates file expense statements

By BRAD MARTISUS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council candidates

spent almost \$7,000 for the Nov. 4 election,

according to the statements of nomination

and election expenses released Tuesday.

The statements from the candidates and

other political groups had to be in the

Ingham County Clerk's office by 4 p.m.

Tuesday. By that time, the statement from

the Citizens for Better Housing (CBH),

which worked to defeat rent control or

Proposal B, still had not been filed.

Under the present campaign laws as

amended in 1971, every candidate or group

attempting to influence the outcome of an

election must file an expense account if

more than \$100 was spent.

The spending champion of the campaign

was Larry Owen, who spent \$2,099. The

other candidates' expenditures were:

George Griffiths, \$1,633; Gordon Thomas,

\$1,364; Thelma Evans, \$1,123; John Czar-

necki, \$707, and Elizabeth Nall, who

reported no expenditure.

Owen received 7,270 votes in the election.

He was followed by Griffiths with 6,509 and

Czarnecki with 6,259.

The fourth place candidate, Thomas,

garnered 4,733 votes, followed by Evans

with 3,346 and Nall with 2,605.

Most of the money spent by the

candidates went toward the costs of

advertising in newspapers and on radio and

television stations. Campaign literature,

flyers and circulars cost slightly less.

In addition, Citizens for Czarnecki, Grif-

fiths and Owen — an independent group —

spent \$772 for advertisements, a wine-tas-

ting party and \$150 in donations to each of

the three candidates.

SKEPTIC, the student group that

worked to defeat Proposal A, a bond for a

new fire station, also spent \$95 on its

campaign.

Listed on SKEPTIC's campaign state-

ment are such expenditures as "Phone call

(from Wells Hall) — \$0.10," and "Trans-

portation — \$0.50" paid to the Capital Area

Transit Authority (CATA). SKEPTIC's

major expenses were for printing and

mailing of their fact sheets.

Though CBH's campaign statement did

not reach the county clerk's office in time

to meet the filing deadline, the statement was

reported to be in the mail.

"It went to the mail Monday," CBH

treasurer Nick Ventias said.

However, Ventias said he did not know

how much the expenditures listed on the

statement amount to.

Jody Peterson, the person in charge of

campaign statements at the county clerk's

office, said that it was illegal for a

campaigning group to not file in time to

meet the filing deadline.

"If a statement doesn't reach us within 10

days after the deadline, we turn in a

complaint to the county prosecutor," she

said. "But if we don't know that a

committee exists and that committee

doesn't file, we really have no way of

checking up on their expenses."

Carr warns Americans

about political 'demi-gods'

By KURT SNYDER

Congressman Robert Carr, D - East

Lansing, said Monday that America may be

susceptible to a political "demi-god" in the

1976 presidential election, and there is a

"real danger" that it may be one who appeals

to the people's lesser instincts rather than

the positive.

Speaking at a question and answer session

at Landon Hall, Carr warned of the "politics

of fear," but said there is also an opportunity

for a candidate to act as a cohesive force,

instead of "driving wedges between differ-

ent groups in America."

Carr mentioned Democrats Morris Udall,

Birch Bayh and Fred Harris as presidential

candidates who currently seem to appeal to

the "positive instincts" of the people.

As for America's current leader, Carr said

President Gerald Ford is "a well - inten-

tioned man in over his head."

"Ford doesn't really know America," Carr

told about 25 students gathered quietly in

the Landon Hall lobby. "He hasn't walked

through Appalachia or the rural South."

He said Ford spoke mostly to men's clubs

ndahl bill: op building omic plants

Introduced Tuesday by Rep. Lynn

D. East Lansing, would slap a

moratorium on the construction of

fission power plants in Michigan.

and 10 co-sponsors of House Bill

the legislature's state constitu-

tioners to regulate atomic powers for

safety, along with the need for a

period of nuclear energy programs,

for the bill.

moratorium would give us the time we

to thoroughly examine the safety

of this energy source before we

commit ourselves to it," Jon-

son said.

Bill stipulated that the moratorium

have immediate effect when the bill

is law. Atomic fission plants already

MSU's budget request for 1976-77 reflects spiraling cost of inflation

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

MSU wants for Christmas is a lot more money to cover the

increasing inflation — say — \$160,994,700 for the Universi-

ty's budget requests for the 1976 - 77 fiscal year will be

sent to Gov. Milliken this week for approval sometime in

December. Milliken will then make his adjustments and recomen-

dations, and the requests will then be sent on to the Senate

Appropriations Committee for final recommendations.

Cuts from the MSU budget for 1975 - 76 have not even been

projected credit hours and the enrollment ceilings imposed by the

board of trustees for next fall.

Another \$3 million has been requested to apply towards

removing the inequity between appropriations to MSU and other

state universities. The greatest emphasis will be placed on funding

for areas affected most by enrollment shifts and generally increased

overall enrollment.

This year's budget cutbacks have put stress on academic and

service programs, Wilkinson said, especially when compared with

this year's record enrollment.

More than \$2 million has been requested to cover the cost of

University utilities. This is especially important, because the

increased cost of utilities was not included in the 1975 - 76 budget.

MSU expected state appropriations to pay for the increasing utility

costs, but Milliken vetoed the bill, leaving the University with a

\$1.5 million deficit for the cost of utilities this year.

Once again, MSU has requested funds for the planning and

development of the proposed Colleges of Law and Dentistry.

Requests for these programs have been submitted — and rejected

by the legislature — in the past, but Wilkinson said he couldn't

predict if MSU would actually receive the additional funds this

year.

The money for the Colleges of Law and Dentistry, \$364,000 and

\$128,000 respectively, is just to cover the costs of planning these

programs for the future, and not to create the new colleges,

however.

Increased costs have also hit the Agricultural Experiment

Station and the Cooperative Extension Service, with budget

requests for \$917,200 and \$1,238,700 respectively. Inflation has

pushed up the costs of running these programs, but neither

program has any means of bringing in additional money to offset

decreased appropriations.

wednesday

inside

The State News, in its own celebration of Turkey Day, will not

publish Thursday or Friday. Publication will resume Monday.

Michigan approves licensing of CitiCars. On page 3.

The hands gnarled by years and the toil of living with the Earth,

at right. The man . . . On page 5.

weather



Ford tells officials to open up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will allow intelligence officials to testify about CIA involvement in Chilean politics, but only in secret, the White House says.

The Senate Intelligence Committee, which last week released a report on CIA assassination plots over Administration objections, plans hearings next week on what role the United States played in efforts to prevent the election of Marxist Salvador Allende in 1970 and the successful coup that overthrew him in 1973.

A White House spokesman said, "The President directed all officials of the government who had knowledge of the Chilean operations to cooperate fully with the Church committee and to testify in executive session."

Mandel says he won't resign

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gov. Marvin Mandel, indicted Monday on federal charges of exchanging favoritism for secret financial interest in two business ventures, says he is innocent and will not resign.

The charges, handed down by a grand jury continuing the same investigation that led to the resignation of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accuse the 55-year-old governor of 20 counts of mail fraud and two charges of "prohibited activity" in connection with the financial interest he allegedly held in real estate ventures.

Ford orders tariffs changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed an executive order eliminating tariffs on a wide range of manufactured goods and agricultural products from 98 developing countries, most of them in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

The order, signed on Monday, is aimed at encouraging the developing countries to broaden their export activities so they can be more self-sufficient in international trade.

Tariffs were eliminated on 2,724 categories of imports from 98 developing countries and 39 dependent territories and were estimated by U.S. officials to cover \$2.6 billion a year in goods.

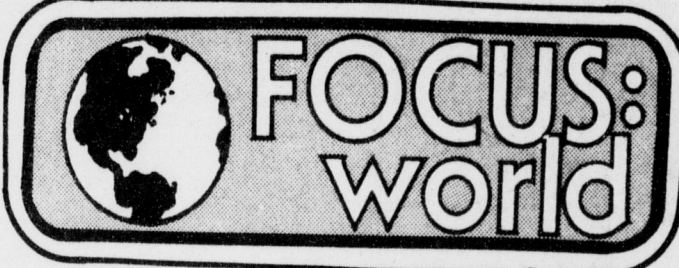
Excluded from the tariff concessions were "import sensitive" items such as automobiles, textiles, shoes, electronic products and some other items.

Pentagon changes ethics code

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is closing "potential loopholes" in its financial reporting rules that have allowed some officials to receive free hunting trips and other favors from defense contractors.

Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. said Monday that he is eliminating the "potential loopholes," including a provision that allowed officials to take personal favors and gifts from friends and relatives who do business with the Pentagon.

It was this provision that was cited when the Pentagon decided last month not to punish 40 military and civilian officials who took free duck and goose hunting trips from Northrop Corp. at a leased farm near Easton, Md.



Surinam gains independence

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — Surinam became independent Tuesday with an admonishment from the prime minister that the end of 308 years of Dutch rule means hard work ahead for the small South American nation.

"Our philosophy will have to be: Give me a fish and I shall be thankful, but give me the fishnets and I shall be independent," Prime Minister Henck Arron said in a message to the 400,000 Surinamese.

The last Dutch army troops left Surinam in an airlift Tuesday morning after a Monday midnight flag raising at Paramaribo's sports stadium.

MPLA forces claim captures

LONDON (AP) — Soviet-backed forces in Angola's civil war claimed Tuesday they have repelled attackers from the north and south and have captured some black South African soldiers.

The report from the Popular Movement (MPLA) was broadcast by Luanda Radio and monitored here by the British Broadcasting Corp.

The radio was quoted as saying there had been "a total change in the conduct of the war." MPLA forces, it claimed, "have halted the advance of the South African - helped invaders and decisively counterattacked."

The MPLA controls the capital, Luanda, and the central strip of Angola, a west African state which gained independence from Portugal Nov. 11. It is being pressed by the armed forces of two rival liberation groups, the National Union (UNITA) in the south and the National Front (FNLA) in the north.

FNLA and UNITA have had arms help separately from China, the United States and Zaire.

Railmen start Japanese strike

TOKYO (AP) — Railmen began walking off the job Tuesday, heralding the start of a series of nationwide and illegal transport strikes expected to involve 860,000 public service workers and to spawn massive tie-ups on Japan's streets and highways.

The central issue in the strikes, scheduled to last over a 10-day period, is the ban against strikes by workers in the public sector.

The unions are also demanding that the government rescind fines and other measures taken against workers who have participated in previous strikes.

The Diet, or parliament, has been debating the right-to-strike issue for two years and a special commission has been appointed to study the question. Prime Minister Takeo Miki has held he cannot act until he gets the report of the commission.

Fires scorching L.A. forests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire fighters struggled to encircle two large brush fires Tuesday before threatening winds could fan the flames into renewed firestorms as hundreds of evacuees returned to their homes or what was left of them.

Ground and air crews were shifting their primary efforts to an advancing blaze near Mt. Baldy about 35 miles northeast of the smoke-filled Los Angeles basin while keeping a watchful eye on flames just north of the city that consumed an estimated \$5 million in watershed trees and bushes.

Officials warned that the damage to the watershed by the burning off of ground vegetation would pose new problems as the rainy season approached.

"We have a long history of first fires and then floods and there's no question that when we get into the rainy season we're going to have some problems from the watershed that's been denuded from the hills above these communities," said Don Porter, state forestry dept. spokesman.

"The Baldy fire is wide open to the west. We're trying to get a line around it, but with the normal wind conditions it will be pushing west again," said U.S. Forest Service Inspector Steve Blair.

Bulldozers were brought in but crews with shovels bore the brunt of work in the rough land and more than 1,000 men toiled on firebreaks in the rugged terrain of the Baldy winter recreation area in the eastern reaches of Los Angeles County.

The location of the Baldy fire was only 20 miles from the devastated acres near the San Gabriel Valley suburbs of San Dimas and Claremont.

More than 700 fire fighters attacked hot spots in the Angeles National Forest above Tujunga, where fires destroyed 11 homes and damaged 29 others on Monday. Officials said the fire, which consumed more than 45,000 acres of timber and brush, was 50 per

cent contained by Tuesday morning.

The Tujunga Canyon blaze exploded from a 12-acre fire on Sunday to a major blaze that sent billowing clouds of smoke and ash over most of the Southern California coast. A weather satellite photograph showed the smoke cloud streaming in an arc for hundreds of miles over the Pacific Ocean.

The fire burned homes as it raced through Kagel Canyon and jumped to Lopez Canyon. Then a wind shift sent the flames into the Highway Highlands area of Glendale, where other homes, several in the \$60,000 to \$100,000 range, were destroyed. Authorities said six residences were destroyed in Glendale, three

were lost in the La Crescenta area and two were lost in unincorporated county territory.

At least 3,000 residents in the path of the fire were leaving their homes and belongings.

It was not known how the two major fires started. The outbreak of a third smaller fire near the San Bernardino County town of Devore had diverted the air tankers brought to the larger blazes.

"We've had a heavy air attack on the Devore fire," Blair said. "Authorities said an incendiary device had been found in the path of the blaze."

NYC SAFE TILL DECEMBER

State may up city taxes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The

state scraped together enough cash Tuesday to keep New York City from default at least until early December, and the legislature began action on a \$200-million package of increases in city taxes.

The tax package is a crucial part of the \$9.4-billion plan

combining federal and state aid efforts that Gov. Hugh Carey hopes to present to the Ford administration today to convince it to put an end to the city's prolonged fiscal crisis.

Another part of the plan fell into place Tuesday with leaders of city unions agreeing to invest \$2.5 billion in pension funds as part of the plan.

Carey, who broke a deadlock on the tax issue Monday night with largely symbolic concessions to some opponents of the tax bills, left here early Tuesday afternoon to fly to New York for talks on other parts of the package.

The governor hopes to have firm commitments today from banks to put up some of the money needed to keep the city from default from December onward.

The banks were reported to be resisting commitment on their \$1.65-billion share of the plan unless the state enacts tax increases to balance what Carey estimates is a \$600-million deficit in the state's own bud-

get.

But the governor, who wants written commitments from the banks and unions to put before federal officials this week, seemed confident that he would get those commitments.

"Once the full plan is in place," Carey said, "I would hope that before Thanksgiving the President would announce that he's going to do the required and necessary and responsible thing" — support some \$2.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to complete the plan.

The city increases and a companion bill to require city employees to contribute to their pensions — their contribution was dropped in a contract settlement several years ago — were designed as the kind of "further steps toward fiscal responsibility" which Ford said last Wednesday he wanted to see before he would reconsider his previous opposition to federal aid.

But Treasury Secretary William Simon, in a television interview Tuesday morning, repeated his earlier statements that the President wanted not just legislative action, but also commitments from the unions and banks.

Carey said he had planned all along to produce exactly that. Asked what would happen if he has not nailed down all the commitments by the end of the week, the governor said, "The President will be in China and we will be in Dutch." Ford flies to Peking on Saturday.

As the legislature prepared to meet, state Comptroller Arthur Levitt announced he has found sources for the \$150 million that is the last part of the \$2.3-billion plan enacted in September to take the city afloat until early month.

City Comptroller Harrison Goldin said in Albany on Monday that the \$150 million, \$20 million in loans rolled by banks, will provide the with enough cash until payroll due on Dec. 5.

With loans from pension funds or other sources, the may be able to meet payroll and stay afloat Dec. 11. Carey hopes that will endorse his plan to leave for China and Congress, which returns its Thanksgiving recess week, will enact the necessary legislation in time to beat deadline.

The tax package was enacted last week as a compromise between Democrats, who want new levies on commercial and Republicans, who favor one-cent increase in the sales tax.

The package includes a 1-cent increase in bank taxes to \$30 million; an increase of \$15 for \$25 in the automobile use tax to raise \$15 million; a four-cent-a-pack tax on low and nicotine cigarettes, to raise \$15 million; imposition of 4-cent sales tax on such "personal services" as barber shop, massage parlors to raise \$15 million; a 50 per cent surcharge on the estates tax to raise \$15 million; a \$75-million increase in the personal income tax, to raise \$15 million; and a minimum personal and corporate income tax to raise \$15 million.

Spain pardons priests, might bestow amnesty

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish

government on Tuesday lifted fines levied against more than 30 Roman Catholic priests for criticizing the Franco regime and was reported about to grant a wide amnesty to prisoners held for political and labor offenses.

Both moves were described as a celebration of the ascension of 37-year-old King Juan Carlos I, Spain's new chief of state.

The priests' fines, said to total \$178,000 were imposed for homilies made after the execution on Sept. 27 of five men convicted of killing policemen. Officials said priests serving prison terms for failure to pay the fines will be released, but their number was not known.

Unofficial sources said the amnesty would exclude "only prisoners held for terrorism." They put at around 1,000 the number of Spaniards serving prison terms for political and labor offenses when Generalissimo Francisco Franco died last Thursday after a rule of 36 years.

Basque separatists threw out a challenge to the king's rule, saying further terrorism would follow their assassination Monday of the mayor of Oyarzun, a village 12 miles from San Sebastian, the Basque capital.

A spokesman for ETA-5, the military wing of the movement fighting for independence for the three Basque provinces in northwest Spain, said in a radio interview in Paris that Mayor Antonio Echeverria had been shot "because he was a police informer."

The unidentified spokesman said more terrorism will follow "because the Spanish state has not changed" since Franco's death.

However, the king was receiving foreign support as Franco never had in his long rule. Europe's cold shoulder, which dates from Franco's 1939 civil war victory against Republican forces and boiled anew with the Sept. 27 executions, appeared to have warmed with the king's ascension.

A number of international figures are to gather in Madrid Thursday for celebrations honoring Juan Carlos. They are expected to include President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, U.S. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, West German President Walter Scheel and Prince Philip, the husband of England's Queen Elizabeth.

Among this group, only Rockefeller attended Franco's funeral Sunday.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, whose country was among the sharpest opponents of the Franco regime, messaged her congratulations and best wishes for him and the Spanish people. Similar messages were received from President Ford and other Western leaders.

A message from Don Juan de Borbon, the king's father and pretender to the throne, said monarchy can be useful in Spain only if it opens the way toward full democracy.

Excerpts of the message said that if the monarchy is to be useful it "must facilitate over-

coming political effects of the civil war, establishment of a profound social justice, consolidation of a true pluralist democracy, our full integration in the European community and peaceful access of the Spanish people to national sovereignty so that political institutions have a genuine representative-

Kissinger may talk with Soviet leader

DETROIT (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday he may meet personally with Soviet leaders in an effort to break a deadlock on negotiations to limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

"That possibility exists, but is not absolutely firm," Kissinger said, lending support to reports that he might meet soon with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Kissinger, speaking at a news conference, said the two nations currently are at an impasse in the talks over counting Soviet Backfire bombers and American cruise missiles.

But he said the United States is willing to soften its demands if the Soviets do likewise, adding once the bomber - cruise missile impasse is broached, an arms limitation agreement could come "reasonably rapidly."

The United States wants a limited number of the bombers and the missiles included in the weapons tally. The Soviets object and reportedly have not offered another proposal.

The Americans contend the Backfire can be used as an intercontinental strategic bomber covered under the strategic arms limits, but the Russians insist it is designed for medium range tactical use. The Russians want to limit the number of cruise missiles with a range of more than 370 miles. A cruise missile is essentially a pilotless plane that hugs the terrain to avoid detection by electronic means.

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4:30 p.m.



Now, you may not be able to imagine a CitiCar racing down a moonlit shoreline, stopping to let a night-gowned young lady pop out of the door and bound to a midnight swim. But it will get you where you want to go — and without using any gas.

SN photo/Bill Goodrich

Licensing of CitiCars approved after bureau takes second look

By JANE OPHOFF

Last week, eight electric CitiCars stood idly on the lot of Lansing Volkswagen dealer Wayne Williams. They may just as well have been eight lemons.

Williams was unable to sell the cars because for the past month Michigan drivers have not been able to get them licensed.

But this week, a baby blue version of the tiny battery-powered CitiCar rests in the middle of the showroom floor at Williams Volkswagen, 2845 E. Saginaw St., Lansing. The cars can be sold because the state has changed its mind and declared them licensable.

Because a state police officer considered the car unsafe, the Secretary of State's Bureau of Driver and Vehicle Services banned the car in mid-September. The officer, Sgt. Jay D. Kennedy, test drove the CitiCar on Sept. 15 and determined that in many ways, the car failed state safety standards.

But the state decided to give the car a second look after receiving sufficient protests and the threat of a suit from the

Florida company that manufactures the car, Sebring-Vanguard.

According to Williams, Sebring-Vanguard had a suit prepared against the state of Michigan, the only state to have refused to license the CitiCar.

And Williams, who thinks the electric car is "the transportation mode of the future," had prepared a suit of his own against Sebring-Vanguard.

He said he would have sued the company for delivering goods he could not sell. "I couldn't afford to have \$22,000 worth of cars sit around my lot indefinitely," he said.

But his suit, like that of the CitiCar's manufacturer, is now unnecessary.

"The state's official policy is that upon receipt of an application for title and license, we will license the CitiCar," said Harry Brewington, director of the state's Bureau of Driver and Vehicle Services. "This is not an indication that we are passing on the safety of the vehicle," he said. "It will be up to the individual owner to maintain this vehicle properly."

Brewington said what he means by this caution is that the CitiCar may have a couple of operating problems that other cars may not.

For instance, CitiCar drivers will be more subject to tickets given for failing to maintain minimum speed limits. With a maximum speed of 38 miles an hour, the car is obviously not intended for highway driving.

A driver may also be more apt to receive a ticket for dim headlights, when the vehicle's supply of electricity is nearly exhausted at the end of a day. During ideal conditions, the car can last 50 miles per charge.

The CitiCar passed its second inspection, at the hand of State Police Lt. Rod LaMore, on Nov. 4. LaMore said his role was simply to determine whether the car had all the necessary equipment, required in Michigan, not to pass judgment on the car's safety.

According to Col. George L. Halverson, director of the Michigan State Police, this most

recent test led him to recommend that the car be licensed because LaMore's inspection was performed on a model of the CitiCar to which a few crucial refinements had been added.

Halverson mentioned the addition of shock absorbers, an improvement in door latches and an improvement in the heating and defrost systems,

both of which can now be battery-powered.

A previous model of the CitiCar, the one tested by Sgt. Kennedy, utilized a butane or bottle gas heater. Kennedy considered the system hazardous because he thought air currents entering gaps in the floorboard might extinguish the heater's flame.

That concern of Kennedy's

was only a small part of his report, a report which carried weight with the state and which frustrated at least two dealers of the CitiCar.

One of them is Allen Dunning, an Ann Arbor dealer of Toyota, Peugeot and Alfa Romeo. He ordered four of the brightly-colored CitiCars at the end of the summer, just weeks

(continued on page 14)

Work-study opportunities are difficult things to find

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

If you are a student who has been looking for a job all term and still has not been able to find one, you certainly are not alone.

The dramatic increase in the number of work-study grants awarded this year among other things has made it difficult, if not impossible, for work-study students as well as non work-study students to find an on-campus job this term.

According to James Anderson, asst. director of Placement Services, the number of students at MSU given work-study grants as part of their financial aid package has gone from 1,300 in 1973 to over 4,000 so far this year.

Even the library, the largest single employer of students on campus, is filled at this time and according to Mary Lou Griffford, library supervisor, they have some 50 applications on file now.

Anderson said more work-study awards were given this year than ever before because the federal government decided to give more money in the way of work-study awards and less in the form of loans and grants.

Anderson said not only are there more work-study students looking for jobs this year but

there are more students in general looking for jobs.

"Our student work force is larger now than it ever has been," Anderson said.

He said out of a total 7,000 students working on campus, 2,200 are on work-study. That leaves some 1,800 with work-study grants without jobs. It is up to the student with the work-study grant to find a job.

Anderson could not estimate the total number of students

who are presently seeking employment but he is sure that there are more now than ever before.

Anderson said there are several other reasons why students are finding it difficult to find a job this term.

He said many students have returned to jobs they previously held, thereby taking many of the available jobs.

"Many of the students who

(continued on page 14)

ASMSU OK's funds for '76 school year

After much discussion and debate the ASMSU board finally agreed upon a budget for the 1976 school year.

The budget was passed Tuesday night at a board meeting devoted especially to the budget.

ASMSU Comptroller Barb Paulus estimated that \$55,660 will be generated from the 50 cent tax on undergraduates. Of that some \$19,584 will go to operate the business office and cover the operating expenses of the president and the board members.

The ASMSU cabinets Great Issues, Legal Services, Labor Relations, and Legislative Relations were allocated a total of \$16,808.

The councils of ASMSU — Council of Black Affairs, Chicano Council, Gay Liberation Council, North American Indian Council and the Women's Council — were granted a total of \$8,666 dollars.

The rest will cover the \$5,673 deficit facing ASMSU and court costs, and will pay for a tax referendum ASMSU plans Winter term to increase the student tax from 50 cents to one dollar.

State leaders agree on cutbacks

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken and legislative leaders agreed to scaled-down cutbacks totaling \$125 million designed to ease the state's budget deficit.

The new reductions, unveiled Tuesday, are based on revised estimates lowering the state's projected deficit from \$300 million, as initially forecast by

Milliken, to \$280 million.

Final agreement still must be reached on the level of specific reductions. This is expected by the end of the week, with the governor issuing a new executive order early next week. His first, calling for \$150 million in cutbacks, was rejected by the House and Senate appropriations committees.

House Speaker Bobby D.

Crim, D - Davison, is pushing for school aid cuts of \$40 million, down from \$53 million as originally proposed, and a foregoing of scheduled increases in welfare benefits rather than an outright reduction.

But that plan could meet with resistance from the Senate Appropriations Committee, Chairman Jerome T. Hart, D - Saginaw, said.

Another change from the original executive order would raise the level of cutbacks for most state agencies from 3.5 to 4 per cent.

Other key elements in the bargaining are bookkeeping adjustments proposed by Milliken which would save the state an estimated \$155 million. One would involve the transfer of money from the Veterans Trust and Uninsured Motorists funds and the other a three-month extension of the current fiscal year.

Democratic leaders said they want to make sure the proposals

have rank-and-file support before agreeing to the package as a whole.

In addition, Milliken was seeking a commitment from the Democrats on a \$750 million capital outlay bonding proposal which would enable the state to complete construction of a women's prison in Ypsilanti and a health center on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit.

Approval of that proposal, which would probably get a skeptical reception in the legislature, also could provide state coffers with a cushion for the next fiscal year.

After meeting with the lawmakers, Milliken went into session with his fiscal advisors on next year's budget.

Seven Okemos students injured in bus explosion

OKEMOS (AP) — Seven Okemos High Students were injured in an explosion on their school bus minutes after it left parking lot Tuesday.

Witnesses said a student was driving a new bus driver with a full of a gunpower-like substance, which suddenly exploded, blowing out six rear windows of the bus and blasting the emergency back door.

Most seriously injured of the students was Michael Knowles, who lost several fingers and suffered severe burns.

The bus driver, Margie Weid-

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Tonight Thru Sunday: UNIVERSE

T-giving and food shortage

No one can look upon the world today and deny the awful specter of hunger. It cuts across the boundaries, beliefs and governments of nations and embraces the whole world in its pallid arms.

That is what makes the silence over the world food crisis so serious. Little remains of the public interest which last year's food conference in Rome engendered. The pages of newspapers are filled with other things, though the need of those without food remains.

There is no more appropriate time to end the silence, and to dedicate ourselves to eradicating hunger than on Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is much more than a mere mouthing of thank - yours for the food before us. It involves being thankful for your own good fortune by realizing the needs of others around you, who are without such benefits.

No other nation is as fortunate as our own. We are a strong and prosperous people in a world where many are weak and poor. One should look up from the Thanksgiving table and realize the



duty which such good fortune imposes on all of us.

Our blessings should not be built upon the mutual sufferings of the rest of mankind, nor should our visions for a better future be restricted to a few nations and not the whole world.

The beauty of our commitment to the world is its universality. The world has become too small a place - through our mutual discoveries and fears - to ignore our stake in the well - being of the whole.

There are millions who lack the essentials to live, and such a fact should be a sobering reminder that our love of fellow man should not be forgotten over turkey and dressing.

Thanksgiving should be a time to realize our private blessings, and our public duty.

Students out of jobs need help

A bill that would bring state law into line with the reality of the student worker is presently holed up in the state Senate.

Sponsored by Rep. Dennis Hertel, D - Detroit, House Bill 5631, which would allow students working full time at a university where they also take classes to obtain unemployment benefits if they are laid off, has passed the House.

The idea behind this bill has been a necessity around colleges for years, and the Senate would serve the public well by getting it passed quickly.

Presently, the law says that if students work full time, they are still primarily students. The proposed bill would recognize that though workers take classes, they nevertheless need the income from unemployment benefits when they are out of work.

This otherwise excellent bill is marred by the exclusion of workers under 22 years old, which makes no sense at all. If older students are eligible, what makes younger students any different? The legislature should amend the bill - then pass it promptly.



Wednesday, November 26, 1975

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

Is Ronald Reagan really an extremist?



William F. Buckley

The questioning of Reagan at the press conference had a clear-cut theme. Is Reagan an extremist? The question was put to him indirectly by several questioners, directly only once, when he was asked: Mr. Reagan, aren't you out of the mainstream of American life and do you think the people want an extremist for President?

Reagan's answer was highly disarming, though incomplete. He said: look, I was Governor of the State of California for eight years. My record as Governor has been thoroughly explored. Pray, tell me what extremity I committed during those years?

I say it was incomplete because it left unacknowledged the difference in the powers of the President and those of the Governor. George Wallace is with fairly good reason thought of as an extremist and when he attempted a dozen years ago physically to intervene in an attempt by a black student to matriculate at the University of Alabama, he committed an "extreme

act." But he has been Governor, with the circumspect exemption of a few years when he made his wife Governor, ever since then, and has not committed an "extreme act."

It was perhaps the single flaw in the masterful performance of Reagan that he failed to point out that the American people are dissatisfied with the performance of the mainstream politics. Under mainstream politics, just to present an example, nobody really does anything about the increasing obnoxiousness of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and its manifold interferences in private arrangements.

Under mainstream politics, nobody gets around to doing anything about the busing system despised alike by its victims and by such theorists of the racial integration as Coretta King.

Under mainstream politics taxation rises, services diminish, crime increases, we lose a war, get outwitted in detente and devalue the dollar.

What is proposed for the next four years, Reagan said with no fear that he would be disputed, is four more years of the same: of the "buddy system" in Washington, of "big business and big labor and big bureaucracy." The American people, he correctly supposes, want unmistakable changes in what has been going on. Whether the Democratic opposition or the gentlemen of the media will succeed in branding such proposed departures as a call for "extremism" is a question of technique, not of substance. But they are going to have a very hard time dealing with Ronald Reagan. He is too well informed and too nimble on his feet to fall easily into the ambushes they are so lovingly preparing for him.

He handled the first lot of these with dispatch. About New York, he said he did not have concrete positions to advance and stuck to this line through hard questioning. Because, he said, he does not possess all the

facts. Just when it appeared that he would confess to ignorance on the matter concerning which no one running for office is entitled to plead ignorance, he said that after all New York City was charging \$1,446 for municipal services rendered to every man and woman and child, where the national figure was \$670. The simple statistic had the effect of a tactical nuclear weapon.

Just as he was accused of being evasive in the matter of the Pentagon - what Reagan said was that he could not begin to estimate the size of the appropriate budget for the Pentagon without access to information available only to the President, the Pentagon and Jack Anderson - he was suddenly asked what his position was on the two bills, the President would soon face, namely the energy bill and the common situs bill, to which question he answered swiftly, "I think he should veto both of them" giving

the reasons why.

The press pleaded with him to let the President directly and he countered simply, but effectively, with his well-known 11th Commandment against speaking any Republican. I think that politically effective because people understand the protocol built around concept of deep loyalty. There are the us who find it excessively difficult to criticize a position without associating with its sponsor. But then there are the us who are not successful in politics.

All in all, it was an exhilarating performance and the pride of American conservatives lifts in response to so graceful advocate. Now, now they know why Ford, for so many months, has been concerned about the prospects of Ronald Reagan.

The Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor

On Taiwan

I thought the brouhaha over the Taiwan Symposium had subsided, everyone having made their point several times over in the State News and elsewhere. However, Professor Joseph Lee has belatedly resubmitted the issue and directed his comments to me. Hence, I feel compelled to answer him in the same public forum.

Lee's contention that the Symposium was partisan and served special interests is not only specious but does a disservice to the many members of the Asian Studies Center, other academic units at MSU and the participants from other locations around the country who helped plan the symposium and who would have never participated if they had felt the Symposium was in fact partisan.

While it is true that I, as chairman of the symposium, drafted the introduction to the brochure announcing the Symposium, several other members of the Asian Studies Center saw the draft and their comments were solicited before final printing. Questions about the meanings of some of the statements in the brochure were asked

during the question and answer session at the Symposium and hence there is no need to repeat those explanations here. It is unfortunate Professor Lee was not listening at the Symposium (I observed him sitting near the front, but sleeping during much of the morning session). If he had been paying attention, he wouldn't have had to write a letter to the State News.

Moreover, it has not been my explanations or statements that have made the Taiwan issue Symposium more volatile, but rather people such as Professor Lee who cannot comprehend that there are other people who do not agree with his viewpoint.

Finally, in response to Lee's statement that he was never consulted in the planning for the Symposium, that is true. However, the proper channels and procedures for initiating and planning the Symposium were followed at all times. The Center has never felt it necessary to consult every member of the Center about every activity carried on under the Center's name, and Professor Lee well knows that. Nothing would ever get accomplished if that were attempted.

I did not bother to personally consult Lee because he has rarely shown any interest in the activities of the Asian Studies Center and rarely even shows his face there. If Professor Lee wishes to be consulted in the future about Center activities, I suggest he become a member in fact as well as name. If he wishes to see "additional programs to balance the picture," let's see him organize even one. Nothing is stopping him.

Jack F. Williams
Assistant Professor of Geography

The "belatedness" of Prof. Lee's letter is not his fault. His letter was submitted the week of the Symposium. Unfortunately, the amazingly large backlog of letters and viewpoints brought about a delay in its being published. - Ed.

'Fudgies'

Martin Sommerness' Oct. 17th article on Traverse City's cherry heritage and it's "fudgies" was extremely hilarious and for the most part, true. Being a T.C. resident myself, I was able to see the humor and catch the "in" jokes throughout the article.

But it is disheartening to see articles like this condemned by the very people it is trying to amuse. If these people take such a grim and serious outlook on life, then I suggest they read the Wall Street Journal instead.

I find that the State News is a pleasant mix of news highlights and amusing anecdotes, and I sincerely hope Marty, as well as the rest of the staff, keeps up the good work.

V. Curt Dunaitis
492 E. McDonell Hall

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple - spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

VIEWPOINT: ZIONISM

Israel should be preserved

By YOAV SARIG

Twenty-eight years after voting to establish a Jewish state, the United Nations General Assembly has now endorsed a resolution condemning Zionism, and gratuitously associating it with imperialism, colonialism and racism.

The sponsors of this resolution were the Arab states, whose racist record is almost without parallel. Since gaining their independence earlier this century, these states, virtually without exception, have worked methodically, and often brutally, against the non - Muslim and non - Arab minorities in their midst.

Rallying behind the Arabs were every totalitarian and dictatorial regime represented at the United Nations. One is appalled by the phony concern for human rights by countries like the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and Libya run by people who have been engaged in the extermination of their opponents.

Now, what is Zionism that those countries attempt to stigmatize as "a form of racialism and racial discrimination"? Zionism is the National Liberation Movement of the Jewish people; a people whose right to a national home was affirmed by the League of Nations in 1921 and the United Nations in 1947. Hence, to accuse Zionism of being imperialist is to distort history. After World War I, the land of Israel (Palestine) was mandated to Britain, the greatest imperialist power of the time. It was British imperial interests which determined policy in Palestine until 1947. It was the Zionists who rid Palestine of imperialism after World War II.

There has been a continuous Jewish presence in Palestine for over three thousand years. But the Arabs denied the historical connection of the Jews with the land of Israel and their right to self - determination there. Thus, they instigated a conflict, which has plagued the Middle East for over fifty years, and led to four major wars at fearsome cost to life and property.

By launching the first of these wars on the very day the state of Israel was founded in 1948, they created the Arab refugee problem, and till now have frustrated all

international efforts to solve it. The Zionists, on the other hand, were always ready for territorial compromise with the Arabs, and the recent agreement with Egypt is tangible evidence of their lack of interest in conquest and occupation.

Despite this unrelenting Arab hostility, Zionism has fashioned in Israel the only democratic state in the Middle East. It has shaped a just, pluralistic society, with forms of agricultural and communal settlement which have become models for the entire world.

Zionists rescued 638,000 Jews from persecution in Arab lands, and 300,000 Jews in Europe who survived the Nazi onslaughts and attempts to exterminate

and communications. There are volunteers in the Israel defense forces, another 2,000 and more serve in the police and border guard.

Against that, the Arab states arrogantly seek to brand the Zionists racists, deny religious and cultural rights to minority groups, and strive to efface separate ethnic expression. One only recall the fate of the Assyrians in the Negroes in Sudan, the Kurds in Syria and Iraq, the Christians in Lebanon and the Jews in almost every Arab country.

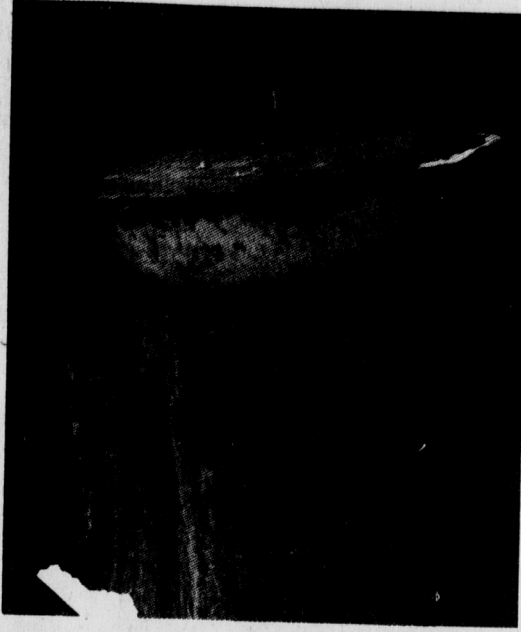
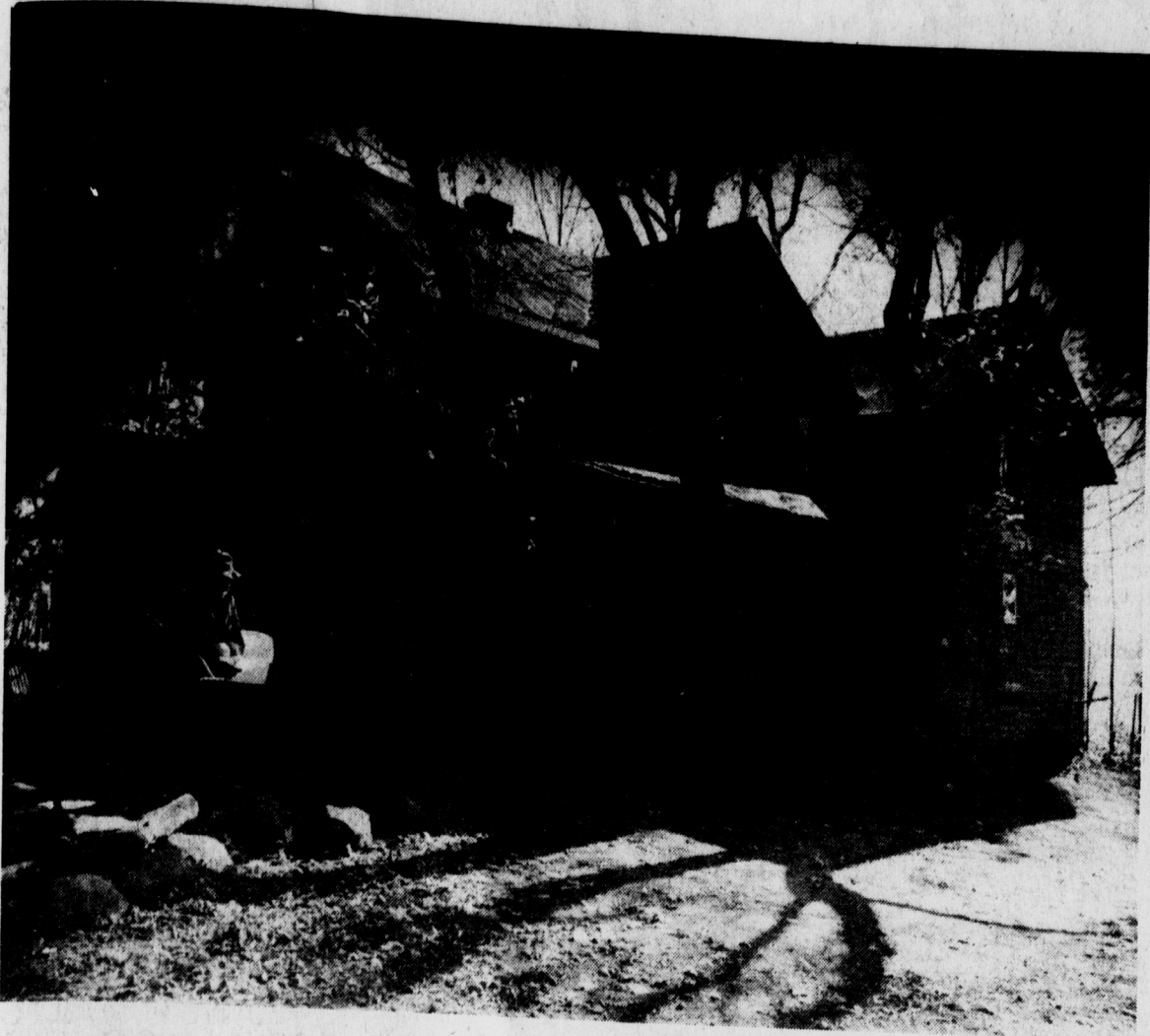
The suppression of non - Arab, non - Muslim minorities within the Arab states hand-in-hand with the attempts to erase state of Israel from the "Arab" Middle East. Non one should entertain any illusions about the Arabs' purpose in trying to liquidate Zionism, they are in calling for the liquidation of the state of Israel or, in plainer terms, genocide against the Jews in Israel, indeed the Jewish people as a whole. Semites everywhere, who would otherwise be inhibited, can rally to the colors under the banner of liquidating Zionism.

Communist countries can make a tempting alliance with fascists, and their unrestrained support. And countries anxious to guarantee the flow of Arab oil, can join the ranks, salving their consciences with the comforting notion they are merely voicing disapproval of Zionism, not abetting a carefully conceived plan to eliminate, if at all possible, a member of the family of nations.

There can be no room for double standards. Every nation in the world is entitled to self - determination and independence. The Arab nation has two states: the Jewish nation has one. The international community must seek to preserve that state, and resist all attempts however well disguised, to do away with it.

Yoav Sarig, a Ph.D. candidate in agricultural engineering, is President of the Israeli Club at MSU.





His lifestyle doesn't fit into the pattern of modern times, and believes that when he dies his house will be torn down. "They won't want it," he says.



in MSU institution

Del Bennett: a man from another time

He awakes every day to a room stuffed to the ceiling with the refuse of decades. He sleeps on a soiled couch a friend gave him years ago. The fire in the stove often burns out before dawn, and a frost may invade the space where warmth once prevailed. Yet, this is the lifestyle that he prefers, one that is different perhaps, but fits the needs of a solitary man.

Del Bennett has lived his entire life on a small farm south of central campus, on Bennett Road. He was raised on the land, made it produce the food necessary for him to exist, and will probably die on the same land that has been so generous to his well-being. But it doesn't belong to Bennett anymore.

The Bennett family first moved to the rural Michigan farm in 1884. Del was born sometime after that but all records of his birth have been lost. As a boy Del learned to respect the land, helping his father reap the crops that would feed the family. That was almost a century ago, and many things have changed since then. But little has changed for Bennett.

Amidst the dynamism of Michigan State University, now the owner of the Bennett farm, Del continues to live the style of life that he has always relished. With winter coming, he is chopping his firewood supply, and digging the last remaining potatoes from his garden for storage, pausing to care for his right hand, when it hurts.

"Damn hand, I don't know what is the matter with that hand," Bennett says.

Later, when the work is done, Bennett sits on the log he has specially arranged for visitors, and reminisces of the days when things were uncomplicated on the farm. Pointing to a valley near Hagadorn Road, Bennett tells how the geography has changed since his father's time. "There used to be a lake there, close to 200 years ago," Bennett explains. "An Indian told my dad they used to fish there for bullheads."

"The Indians used to have a camp back in the woods on Beech Ridge," he continues. "Where there's a lot of beech trees, lightning doesn't strike too often. The Indian chief used to borrow some tools from the village blacksmith, and would shoe his horse with silver. Nobody was ever sure where he got it, maybe east in the thumb area. The old chief sure knew where to go, though."

Suddenly a smile comes over his weathered face, and he goes into the house littered with newspapers, egg cartons, feed bags, old clothing, lumber, pots and pans, and returns quickly with a small white cigar box. The box contains several pieces of writing, one a poem about a mermaid and a sailor that Bennett wrote several years ago. With a broad smile, his faded gray eyes read once again the amusing love story between the sailor and the mermaid.

As friendly as he is, Bennett doesn't have many visitors travel to the farmsite to visit, so about once a week he goes to town to see people, buy a couple of bananas, and maybe have a meal at the MSU Union. His favorite food at the Union is fish and vegetables and his favorite seat is in the far corner of the cafeteria.

"Sometimes I'll sleep—that's why I sit in the corner," says Bennett. "Last year I scared a woman half to death—she thought I was dead—she never heard of eating and going to sleep."

"I don't use tea, coffee or butter. I like peanut butter though. I don't drink liquor because it really don't like

me," Bennett says, and removes his dentures. "I can eat my fish better without them."

Bennett went to a one room school at the corner of Hagadorn and Bennett roads. When his father died in 1934, Del and his mother managed the farm until 1939, when they sold it to MSU.

Bennett's mother died in 1940. After her death, Bennett served in the army during World War Two, stationed at Fort Custer, in Battle Creek. When the war ended, he traveled to California, and throughout the

East. When he was ready to settle down he returned to the farm, because MSU had provided that he be allowed to use the house as long as he lives.

Since then Bennett has managed without the modern conveniences of indoor or outdoor plumbing, running water, or electricity. He went 35 years without shaving, but recently started again.

At times he seems like a mischievous boy, at others a man intent upon some goal not obvious to an outsider.

Independent as he appears, he says he isn't lonely.

"Why do you want to take somebody's daughter to support for?" Bennett asks. "Don't cost much to marry them, but it's the upkeep after you get them. I used to make an old lady mad at me—I just told her that a woman would be handy for a man if she ate hay like a cow. She'd be easy to keep."

His lifestyle doesn't fit into the pattern of modern times, and Bennett believes that when he dies, the house will be torn down.

"They won't want it," he says.



story and photos
by Bill Goodrich



Unique program aids area senior citizens

By CAROLE NEWKIRK
Blanche Spitzer, a Lansing Community College student working toward her associate degree in social work maintains a 3.7 grade point average. She is doing her field participation at Lansing Senior Citizens, Inc., an activity and outreach center for area elderly.

So what? Not unusual, you say. Right. It's not an out of the ordinary situation except, perhaps, that Spitzer is 67 - years - old and is a participant at the center herself.

Spitzer is one of 18,141 people who are 60 - years - old or older reported by the Tri - County Office on Aging to be living in the Lansing and East Lansing area. Senior Citizens, Inc. is a prime example of the support and interest being paid to senior citizens like Spitzer in this community.

Also working to instill self - reliance in the elderly as well as being of service to them is MSU's Adopt - A - Grandparent program. With 2,493 senior citizens living in East Lansing and 15,648 in Lansing, there is an increasing need for organizations such as these two.

Senior Citizens, Inc. with its two centers, one at 517 W. Jolly Road and the other at 112 W. Ottawa St., is a direct service agency financed by federal, state and city funds.

Jocelyn Vanda, program coordinator, described Senior Citizens as a "multipurpose" center.

"We are more than a recreational center for the elderly," she said. "We also provide cultural programs, educational opportunities and services for those in need of them. We want to heighten the senior citizens' understanding and to make them more aware of what services are available, both here and in the community."

In operation since 1971, the Ottawa St. center rents space in a house while the center on Jolly Road has rented a church basement since its opening last February. Some 400 people are reached by each center every month - largely those living in the local vicinities.

"We either help the senior citizen ourselves or else link him to another service that can," Vanda said. She said careful records are kept of each person contacted and a note is made of every service rendered.

An important aspect of Senior Citizens' overall program is the Adult Basic Education classes taught at the center for high school credit. This program serves as the take - off point for many senior citizens who have no high school and minimal grade school experience to expand their horizons.

Spitzer is one person who took advantage of this program. "Where there's a will, there's a way," she said.

Spitzer, who has been attending classes since January, has nearly halfway completed her degree requirements.

"You can't keep your mind in a wrapper," she said. "You have to keep it active. Just because you're old doesn't mean you're senile."

Although each center's program varies slightly from the

other, both operate the year around, Monday through Friday with office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A normal day might include an hour of shuffleboard and needlecrafts followed

by arts and crafts or possibly bingo.

A hot meal is served, free of charge, every noon, but because of the recent phasing out of a State Dept. of Social Services

grant to the center, problems of limited food service and cut backs in staff have beset Senior Citizens.

"We are all working part - time and, worst of all, our hot

meal program has been drastically reduced," Vanda said. She said that until October an average of 65 to 75 people were fed every day. This month that figure has been cut to 25 meals per day.

Vanda explained that because of this, some of the regular participants have volunteered not to come to the center as often so as to allow those who are extremely destitute to be assured of a meal.

Conditions are expected to improve when Senior Citizens will receive 25 per cent of its funding from the Federal Community Development program. This money will be matched by the city of Lansing. The remaining 75 per cent will come from the Dept. of Social Services purchase of service division.

"We will feed 50 people per day or 250 per week with our new funding," Vanda said.

Lack of funds is one problem with which MSU's Adopt - A - Grandparent program does not have to cope. A part of the University's Volunteer Bureau, this program is nonprofit and completely student operated.

Debbie Kline, one of three

student coordinators for Adopt - A - Grandparent, described the service as an attempt to create "close, one - to - one" relationships between area senior citizens and volunteer workers.

Kline, a senior from Royal Oak majoring in social work, explained that Adopt - A - Grandparent also works closely with Lansing Social Services and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in receiving names of elderly people in need.

"We've cleared ourselves with senior citizen organizations, the police, churches and hospitals, telling them what our program is and, in turn, being given names of those who can benefit from our service," Kline said. "This year we've made it clear to the agencies that grandparents must be aware of our program before we contact them for the first time."

"We make no matches until we receive all of the volunteer's papers, complete with three references," Kline said. "Usually our matches work out very well. Close, continued communication between volunteer and the Bureau makes for a successful program."

Dave Kowalski, sophomore, adopted his grandmother last spring.

Kowalski's 70 - year - old grandmother lives alone in Mason. A recent stroke has affected her speech and hearing and because of a broken hip she must use a walker.

In earlier days, however, she was a fraternity house mother at MSU. "She talked my ear off

right away when I first started visiting her," Kowalski said. "In fact, she was boring me by talking about her past experiences." Kowalski told of his visit to the hospital this spring to his grandmother. "Her roommates treated her like she was a senile old lady," he said. "She's not. She went crazy in (continued on page 10)



The folks who run Senior Citizens, Inc., put on a Thanksgiving wing-ding Tuesday afternoon for those elder citizens who might not be able to afford a hot holiday feast.

SN photo/Alan Burlingham

NOTICE...

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In 1939 a highly censored motion picture struggled out of Hollywood. There has been a lot of talk that something like a conspiracy boiled around this film, because what it contained was not good for public consumption. Cut from it were the innuendoes that depicted one man's different approach, an elementary approach - pure deduction. This poignant film, set in the late 19th century, displayed the first hip cop - a violin-playing cop, a junkie cop hooked on a 7% solution. His record - unimpeachable; his habits - eccentric; his name - Sherlock Holmes. We proudly present the uncensored original version of **The Hound of the Baskervilles**, starring Basil Rathbone & Nigel Bruce. Not seen legally in the U.S. or Canada on TV or theatre for over 30 years.

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Society revives lost lifestyles

By MARK BARTELD

The scene in the turf arena of the Men's Intramural Building Saturday had people second-guessing as to whether or not Halloween was really over.

Indeed those who peered through outside windows might easily have come to the conclusion that a costume ball was in progress as the atmosphere of the arena assumed the character of a medieval festival.

Knights in battered armor brandished swords on the turf battlefield as their fair ladies looked on; children scurried about stopping long enough to gaze at the magic skill of a juggler; other danced to the music of a minstrel's recorder and the entire place resounded with cheers of "Hooba! Hooba!" as a victorious knight saluted the valiant effort of his slain opponent.

What was actually in progress was a re-creation of a medieval tournament by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

The society is a non-profit, educational organization established nationwide with a membership of approximately 3,500 people. Its purpose is to offer those who have an interest in the Middle Ages the opportunity to share with others in recreating medieval lifestyles.

The society is divided nationally into four large kingdoms. The East Lansing group is a part of the Middle Kingdom which encompasses 10 Midwestern states and a large area of the Canadian province of Ontario.

"To us, this is our real life," said Susan Danovitz, an East Lansing High School secretarial assistant. "Mundane is any of the petty worries of modern society, such as students worrying about their classes or wondering what bar they'll go to on a Friday night."

Danovitz said that with members of the society she is able to stretch her mind and expand her imagination.

"With these people I feel challenged," she said. "I have so many interests that I would never have, had I never joined this group."

Mrs. Lisa Charlow, a society member from Kalamazoo, explained that each society member chooses a medieval name, a specific European culture and any century between 500 and 1650 A.D. that appeals to him.

A member can also select several medieval characters and invent a personal history for each, giving him the option of several characters from which to choose.

Meanwhile the herald's voice rang out announcing the next challenge between Sir Polidor and the Japanese Samurai warrior, Shimatsu.

Then the mistress of the tournament challenge list beckoned the herald to announce the end of the qualifying round. The single-elimination

tournament would soon begin. Danovitz explained that before a fighter can engage in combat he must not only have the approval of the Earl Marshall, who oversees all tournaments, but must also prove himself in the use of each weapon that he selects. This is done by entering a qualification round, excelling in fighting practice or having prior tournament experience.

The object in fighting is to strike one's opponent in any unprotected area that would realistically have induced an injurious or fatal blow had it been a real weapon. It is left to the honor of a fighter to acknowledge whether or not an opponent's blow has met its mark.

"The emphasis is on safety in a tournament," Charlow said. "Before a weapon is used by a warrior it must be tested on himself."

During a brief lull in the

fighting the Japanese Samurai warrior found the opportunity to shed his disguise and reveal his true character.

Wearing a deep blue hakama, a black kimono and a black helmet with a skirt of leather straps that fell to the shoulders, the barefooted Samurai warrior had his opponents baffled with his swift and elusive style of fighting.

Given the origin of the society one can easily deduce why there is such an emphasis on fighting.

"It was started by a group of fencers who were trying to recreate different methods of fighting using various weapons," Charlow said. "It then developed into an imitation of safe medieval combat styles."

Since its founding in 1966 in Berkeley, Calif., the society has branched out into what are called the "gentle arts" including music, dancing and assorted crafts.

Within the society a standard of excellence prevails.

This is apparent in the office of knighthood which is probably the highest honor a society member can achieve aside from becoming king or queen. To be awarded this noble rank one must excel not only in fighting,

(continued on page 14)

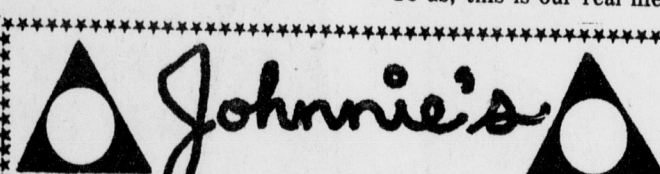
SN photo/Bob Kaye
Medieval warriors chop and hack with rattan swords at last weekend's tournament of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Fertile triplets cause laughter

GO, N.D. (AP) — Jan Erickson are hearing old jokes. A fertile woman has laughed. Erickson were going to say we were a suburb of Crookston. Ericksons are from Fer-

tile, Minn.

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The State News Dining Guide

Specialty of the Day

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Whether it be for breakfast, lunch, or dinner, The State Room, located in the Kellogg Center, (on Harrison, across from the Brody complex) offers students and the general public excellent dining in a nostalgic campus atmosphere.

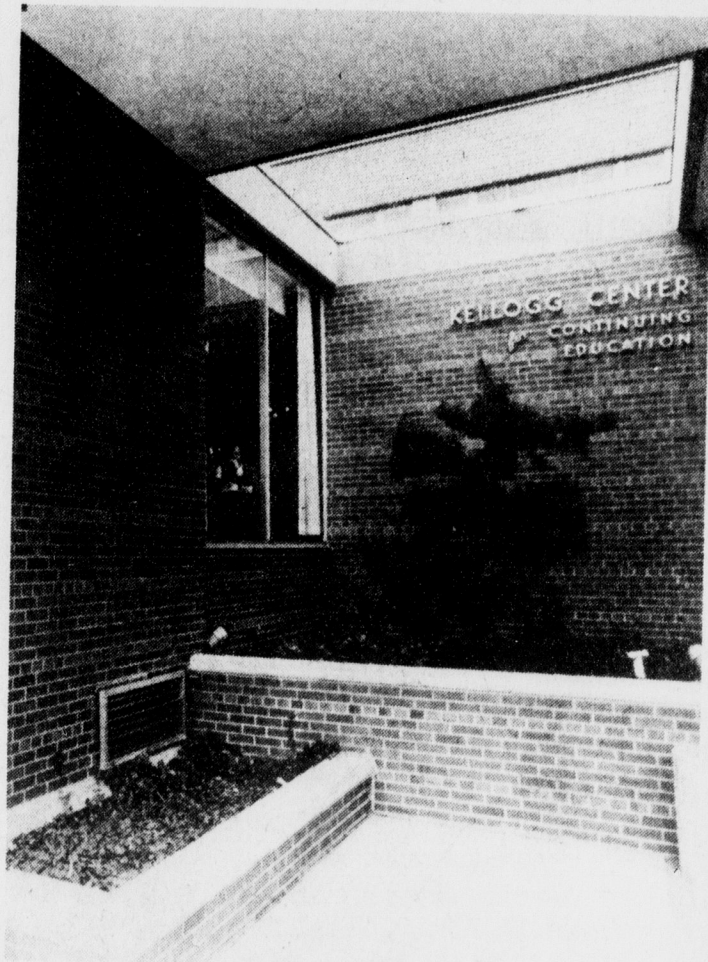
You'll enjoy the many photographs adorning the walls, dating back to the days when MSU was known as MSC and MAC! The polished wood paneling and beautiful burgundy colors make The State Room very appealing to the eye.

But it's the menu that's most appealing. It changes daily, and includes such favorites as roast leg of lamb, baked stuffed salmon, and white chocolate cake. Other delicious items offered on the

menu are baked pork chops, veal loaf, gourmet dishes, and rich tempting desserts. Mostly everything on the menu is made right on the premises, frozen and canned are words rarely used at The State Room.

The State Room will be closed today, Thursday, and Friday, but will open again Sunday, Nov. 30, for a real taste treat: breaded pork tenderloin with homemade applesauce.

If an end of term celebration is in sight for you and your friends, banquet rooms of various sizes are available. Make your holiday reservations now, and sit back and enjoy the pleasant service and delectable dishes that are a trademark of The State Room.



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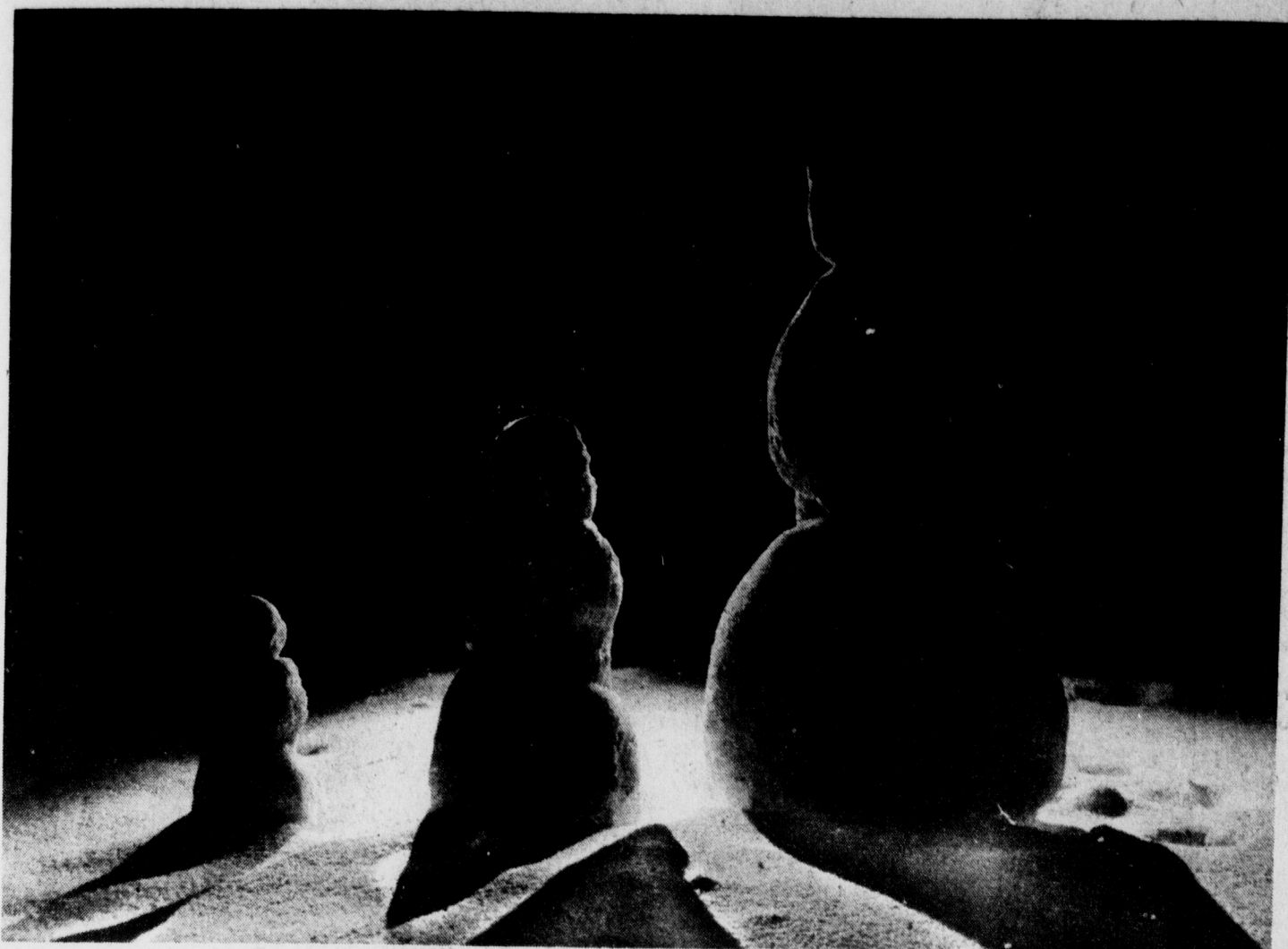
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SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Practicality finally finishes Moo-U Mountain dreams

By JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Staff Writer

Wailing round in waves of white, it's the first snow of the year. Button your booties and gather your gloves, winter is here at last. The long gray siege of Mr. Freeze will grip us until spring springs once more. But imagine if you could come back from that nasty economics class, wax up your skis and catch a Spartan Village bus to Moo-U-Mountain, the campus ski hill and recreation area. A dream?

The building of a campus ski hill was more than just a dream in 1973: it was in the planning stage. The plan was hatched by Mark Rosenhaft, the director of the MSU Waste Control Authority. Rosenhaft's idea called for the construction of an artificial mountain made from MSU garbage, which adds up to about 250 tons a week—certainly no molehill.

"The site would possibly have been south campus near the water control projects for a year round recreational facility," Rosenhaft said.

Rosenhaft said that two things caused the erosion of the

hill idea.

"First, a recycling program seemed a better use of the material to me. The price of newsprint had risen so as to make recycling profitable. Second, administrators thought it was a good idea but would not okay any land."

The trash hill project was to replace the method that the University employed of disposal, which involved paying a commercial land fill operation to provide a dump site. The possibility of providing a recreational facility and saving money appealed to Rosenhaft's ideal of the Waste Control Authority, the department which was founded in 1971.

At the time of the proposed project, Milton Baron, campus director of Parks and Planning, saw many problems in the idea. Baron was concerned about residues from the trash seeping into water supplies causing contamination and the endangering the stability of the trash hill.

Layers of materials such as earth and gravel would have to be placed between the trash layers and an asphalt base laid

under the entire hill. The costs operating the ski facilities also concerned Baron.

The trash mound idea came during a time of large interest over waste disposal and recycling efforts. The Detroit Free Press reported Rosenhaft as saying that many cities should consider recreational trash projects because landfill areas

were becoming scarce.

But alas the ski hill vision is now just a nostalgic memory of the past, like the Beatles reunion, though it's certainly a pleasant speculation. Imagine a hot rum toddy after a brisk schuss down the slope before heading toward the Library. Oh well, save your pennies for Aspen.

BICYCLES....

The Department of Public Safety will be impounding bicycles on Friday, November 28, 1975. Bicycles likely to be impounded will be those found in violation of the following MSU Ordinance: 1) Not locked, 2) No current permit from MSU, East Lansing or Lansing and 3) Not parked in bicycle racks.

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC SAFETY

Snow brings out plow

By ED LION

Cascading lightly from the heavens, the snow blanketed the earth in an unbroken carpet of white. To some, this first snowfall signifies the wonder and beauty of winter. To others, however, namely the MSU Ground Crew, it represents a time of hard work, toiling incessantly round the clock in a fierce battle against the elements.

As the department responsible for the campus' physical maintenance, it is the ground crew's function to clear and plow the average snow deposit of 51.7 inches that East Lansing's weather annually graces us with.

Their task is gargantuan indeed. MSU is a city in its own right. About 32 miles of roadway, 100 miles of sidewalk and over 17,000 parking spaces must be cleared if MSU is to remain open. It is unimaginable to conceive how many tons of snow are shovelled, plowed, and packed in the course of one year.

"I can't even begin to guess," said Gilbert Lloyd, superintendent of grounds.

The statistics speak for themselves. A task force of 45 men, a battalion of 20 heavy trucks and a legion of 23 light plows and blowers all are necessary to keep the snow situation in check. Annually the crew deploys a mind-boggling 650 tons of rock salt and 65 cubic yards of sand to keep the walkways

and roads relatively ice-free.

Awesome though their task may be, the ground crew has reduced it to an exacting science, with every step precisely planned and coordinated as if in some type of military maneuver. Each man has his particular assignment which might include part of the walkways, parking areas and roads designated in what the ground crew refer to as their "Snow Plan."

During the winter months, the crew keeps an attentive watch on the weather reports, attempting to anticipate the coming snows.

"Despite our careful checking, we can never be definitely sure what to expect," said Lloyd. "The weather, especially here in Lansing, is so unpredictable."

The Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) works in conjunction with the ground crew by notifying them late at night if plowing will be necessary for the next day. According to Lloyd, by the middle of winter the supervisors grow to dread those infamous, nocturnal calls, signaling once again that they must abandon their warm beds and venture out into the harsh night.

"Of course we'd rather stay in bed," Lloyd said. "But our job is vital to the University."

In view of the enormous demands made upon them, the crew members have developed a strong camaraderie among themselves.

"In order to efficiently fulfill our task, we must work together in a unified effort," said Lloyd. "We become virtually like a team, each member helping the others out."

This teamwork is best exemplified in the face of adversity. In what they reverently term the "Big Snow," the crew faced a particularly difficult task in the winter of 1966 to 1967.

During that year, an astronomical 81 inches of snow was mercilessly dumped upon Lansing. "We were fighting a hopeless battle," said Lloyd. "The drifts were so deep that students were jumping off dorm roofs into them."

In one week alone, snow deposits of 30 inches were accumulated, forcing the university to be shut down.

"To avoid a crisis, we had to work round the clock throughout the week," Lloyd said. "We

organized twelve hour shifts, each man alternating from one day to the next. Many of the crew were marooned on campus; they had to sleep on mattresses in the Grounds Building."

Another potentially disastrous crisis was prevented last April. In an unexpected, late season blizzard, a whopping 12.8 inches of snow deluged



Lansing, catching the crew off guard. The university was forced to close, allowing students to frolic in the drifts. While the campus played, however, the crew valiantly struggled against the mountains of snow and slush, and plowed the entire campus in a day's time.

This coming winter, the crew can look forward to yet another desperate battle with nature, a battle in which victory hinges upon the vanquishment of an estimated 8,500,000 shovel-fuls of snow.

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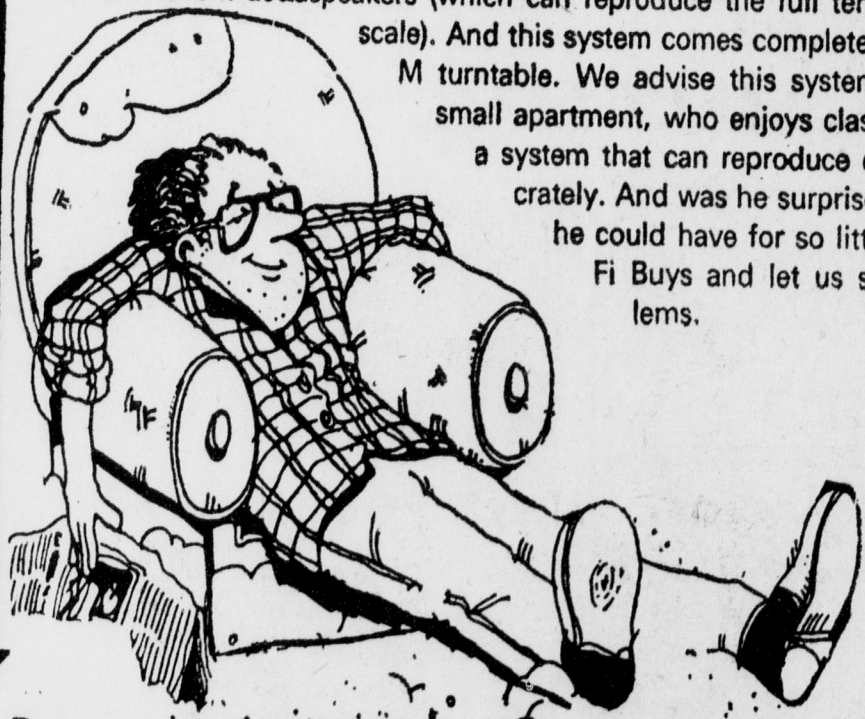
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..chilly winds bring mufflers and mittens

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer

Before you strap on your shoes this winter to start trekking across the MSU tundra to get to class, something should take into account the wind-chill index.

For you who have not yet braved the howling winds and barren wastelands of Michigan, the wind-chill index is simply that the faster the wind is blowing the colder the actual temperature will be.

In simpler terms, if you go dressed for 30 degree weather and the wind is blowing at 20 miles per hour, you will find yourself doing a realistic imitation of Frosty the snowman.

Thomas Adams, professor of physiology, said that a person's perception of temperature and the way they suffer from cold exposure is related in a complex way to the speed of the air flowing around them.

The National Weather Service has constructed a chart that takes into account the air temperature and the wind speed. It then gives the equivalent temperature in terms of its effect on exposed flesh, which is called the wind-chill index.

According to the chart, on a degree day with a wind speed of 20 miles per hour, the average person will perceive the temperature to be about 10 degrees below zero.

Maxine Oshel of the Michigan Weather Service said that the average East Lansing temperature for January from 1940 to 1970 is 23 degrees and that the average wind speed for the Lansing area for January is 10 miles per hour.

This means that the average temperature in the area for

January in terms of the wind-chill would be around zero degrees.

Oshel said that January is the coldest average month with February coming in a nippy second with a mean temperature of 24.4 degrees.

trap warm air.

"The problem with wind-chill is that the wind can penetrate into clothing and blow away the warm trapped air," he said.

"Winter clothing should be designed to resist wind penetration, but it should permit

"You lose a tremendous amount of heat through an uncovered head," he said.

Paradoxically, clothing designed for severe cold is also useful for conditions of severe heat, Adams said.

Clothes that insulate against

the extreme cold, because of their trapped air space, can also insulate against the extreme heat because of the same trapped air.

Just as cold winds take away heat in cold weather, hot winds, such as those in the African deserts, can add extra heat to the body.

During the day such clothes would insulate against the heat of the desert sun and hot winds, and at night, when the temperature is often 50 degrees cooler than the daytime, clothes with trapped air space help retain body heat.

That is why Arab nomads wear loose flowing robes with lots of trapped air space.

But if you don't want to go to class this winter looking like Lawrence of Arabia or Nanook of the North, you could hire yourself a St. Bernard to follow you around to all your classes with a cask of brandy around its neck and then whenever you get cold you could...



SN photos/Dan Hughson

But don't start shivering yet, because the coldest day in East Lansing was 33 degrees below zero on Feb. 9, 1975.

If you are allergic to anything colder than a Florida day in May, part of the problem can be alleviated by dressing correctly, after taking into account the wind-chill index.

Adams said that it doesn't really matter what kind of material you wear as long as you allow for some air space to

some limited air circulation to allow perspiration to evaporate," he added. Also, wet clothing loses much of its insulating quality, he said.

Adams said that the heat can be regulated by varying how open the front of a coat or shirt is and whether or not the waist or sleeves are open.

He said that heat dissipates off the limbs and that covering the hands and feet correctly could conserve a lot of heat.

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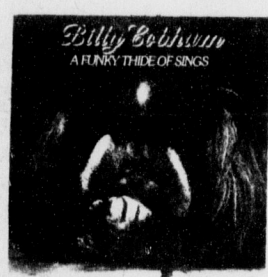
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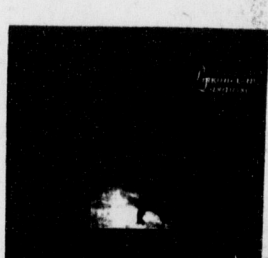
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Rock 'n' roll show photographer works from best of the best seats

By ALAN G. BURLINGHAM

A top-rated rock concert is worth, to many people, substantial financial sacrifices and long waits in the ticket lines. Some have been known to camp out for days in front of a box office in anticipation of front-row seats before a favorite group.

Jeff Lubeck, freshman from Grosse Pointe Woods in telecommunications, often sees these shows for free from in

front of the front row seats.

Lubeck's father is an associate editor of The Detroit News. Through him, Lubeck has worked on a freelance basis as a photographer covering rock concerts as well as sports events and fashion shows. Many of his concert pictures have appeared in The Detroit News.

"I've been very lucky," Lubeck said. "You've got to have some sort of connections to get a good position for every concert."

cert."

Lubeck said he has made friends with some of the ushers at Cobo Hall in Detroit and they can usually help him through the heavy security thrown around the arrival of any big-name group. He is also put on a guest or press list through The News.

"Being between the stage and the audience is sometimes kind of a dangerous situation," he said. "When the crowd

decides to rush the stage, there usually isn't enough time to get out of the way and either me or my equipment could be crushed. At an Aerosmith concert, a girl jumped up on the stage and one of the security men knocked her clear back to the third row of seats," he said.

Lubeck said that Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones is the most photogenic star he has photographed.

"Jagger is extremely hard to

shoot," he said. "He is so quick, so fast and spastic, that you have to be able to follow him closely."

Lubeck said that the concentration necessary for taking pictures interferes with his being able to really enjoy the concerts as a listener.

"But I don't think you can shoot a concert well unless you know something about the group and the music they play," he said. "It helps to know when they're going to strike certain chords and positions."

Lubeck uses large prints of his pictures to decorate his McDonell Hall room. He has pictures of Led Zeppelin, Jethro Tull, Peter Frampton, the Doobie Brothers and many other groups on the walls.

Lubeck hasn't decided whether to pursue photography as a career. He is also interested in announcing for television, radio and public events and writing critical reviews of music. He was editor of North Pointe, the Grosse Pointe North High School paper, which won a first-place award from Columbia University, which deemed it the best high school paper in the country in 1975.

"I don't want to be a jack-of-all-trades and master-of-none," he said. "But I haven't had to make any commitments yet as to which way I'll go."



Jeff Lubeck

SN photo/Alan Burlingham

by KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy presaged a period of unrest with few parallels in the American experience. Dissent shattered the fragile illusion of Camelot as the bullet shattered John Kennedy's skull.

It is 12 years since John Kennedy was murdered in Dallas. However, a majority of Americans still question the official account of the events in Dallas in November 1963. Many believe that explanations of John Kennedy's death, as well as the later assassinations of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the attempt on the life of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, are somehow incomplete. Many also suspect that these shootings may be related in some way.

Because of the interest in these assassinations, CBS News devised a four-part format to discuss the shootings. The first two parts were scheduled to air Tuesday and today, at 10 p.m. These two programs concentrate on the first assassination: "CBS Reports In-

quiry: The American Assassins — Lee Harvey Oswald and John F. Kennedy" (sic).

Planned as a four-part series, the inquiry was designed to look at each of the four assassinations or attempted assassinations in individual episodes. However, recent exposure of CIA and FBI activities and cover-ups, as well as the amount of information and multitude of questions concerning the death of President Kennedy encouraged the network to devote the first two parts to his assassination.

The third part will deal with the assassinations of Sen. Kennedy and Dr. King, while the fourth broadcast will deal with the shooting of Gov. Wallace and will offer some observation on all the cases dealt with in this series. The first part of this documentary series indicates that CBS plans a careful examination of the evidence for re-opening investigations.

The first program Tuesday dealt with an examination of the physical evidence from the killing of JFK. Dr. Ralph Turner, professor of criminal justice at MSU, described this presentation as "carefully accurate."

The hour featured extensive discussion of the "super-bullet" theory, and offered convincing evidence by expert evaluation of the Zapruder film that the death shot came from behind, rather than from the right front or side of JFK.

The producers employed the services of Itek Corporation, a film analysis organization, and the assistance of James Weston, president-elect of the American Academy of Forensic Scientists. The program offered nothing radically new, but did provide viewers with professional re-evaluation of the physical evidence in the case.

Dr. Weston had access to the autopsy report and the photographs taken of the body, as well as the bullets used. His analysis supported Itek's analysis of the film, that the death bullet impacted from the rear. They could not, however, make any conclusive decisions as to whether more than one bullet or one gun were involved in Kennedy and Connally's shooting.

Tonight's episode will deal with the circumstantial evidence. It will look at the role of

the CIA and the FBI and provide information about these agencies' relationships to Lee Harvey Oswald.

In addition to a discussion of Oswald's career in the Marines and his life in the Soviet Union, CBS News will examine Oswald's stay in New Orleans and his relationship with the FBI there, his visit to Mexico and possible CIA connections.

These episodes form a part of a whole. There are no Woodward and Bernstein revelations, though the show carefully articulates the questions and the problems in this case, and offers further possibilities for investigation by articulating areas of inquiry.

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ports



MSU women's cross-country team will be making its second appearance of the season in national

competition this weekend when it takes part in the AAU National Championships at Belmont, Calif.

Harriers head for California

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer
Even in this day and age, dreams sometimes do come true.

The MSU women's cross-country team's dream to compete in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) National Championships at Belmont, Calif., is finally becoming reality this weekend, but there was no fairy godmother to simply grant the Spartans their wish.

Because the AAU meet consists of noncollegiate competition, Coach Mark Pittman was informed that the University would not be allowed to provide funds for the trip.

But that didn't stop the Spartans from packing their bags for sunny California. Instead, they raised the money themselves by running a "Sponsored Mileage Week" in which members of the team ran miles after receiving money pledges from sponsors to be paid for the total miles turned in.

Some of the Spartans had to run between 70 and 110 miles during the "Mileage Week," but after all the pledges were in and counted, the end result was worth the effort — almost \$5,000 was raised, enough for 14 members of the team to make the trip, thanks to some

concerned organizations, alumni and businesses.

"Every member of the team would like to thank those who made this trip possible," Pittman said. "They demonstrated an interest and commitment to our team and to the emerging area of women's athletics."

The Spartans will enter themselves in the nationals as the MSU Track Club, and with a 3-0 dual meet record, a first-place finish at the Michigan AAU meet and a third place collegiate ranking at the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) Nationals last weekend, the Spartans have a lot going for them.

UCLA won the AAU Championships last year, and Pittman expects another strong showing from all the West Coast teams again this year. But Pittman and the Spartans aren't as worried about winning all the marbles at Belmont as much as they are simply looking forward to competing against some of the top cross-country runners in the nation.

"There's usually about 170 or 180 runners at the AAU meet, just like there was at the AIW race. But the AAU's have different competition — it's much better because there's more clubs that compete, in-col-

lege and out. The AAU meet has traditionally had stronger competition in cross-country than collegiate competition couldn't match at all," Pittman said.

One thing MSU is hoping to do at Belmont is to race against the two teams that beat them at the AIW Championships, Iowa State and Penn State.

"I really hope that those two teams will be able to make it this weekend," Pittman said. "I'd really like to get another crack at them because last weekend we didn't have Kay Richards running for us, but she will be this time. With her additional efforts, I think it could make quite a difference."

As for the predictions of the AAU meet, Pittman said he would consider it "really excellent" if MSU were to place within the top five teams. But some of the members of the team are giving themselves better odds at the nationals than their coach would expect, including sophomore Sue Parks, who isn't new at running in AAU competition.

"Although I've competed in five other national AAU meets, I'm probably more nervous and excited about this one than any of the others," Parks said. "We've worked hard this year and I think that if we all run up to our potential, we have a good chance of being among the top three teams."

Parks isn't the only nervous and excited one on the team, however, since most of the Spartans have never experienced any competition other than collegiate. But one thing the entire team does seem to share is a sense of confidence, determination and real team cohesion.

"To me, this California trip is the perfect culmination of our teams' dedication and effort," Spartan Erica d'Elia said. "Right from the beginning, we decided that either everyone goes, or no one goes. It seems fitting, then, that a team with the character and gutsiness like ours should get the chance to run at the nationals."

High flying icers battle Fighting Sioux on road

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer

League-leading MSU hockey team will have a busy Thanksgiving holiday. Spartans will depart on "Turkey Day" for North Dakota, where they will tangle with the Fighting Sioux in a two-game Collegiate Hockey Association (CHA) beginning Friday night.

Up to Grand Forks includes no less than a 1,000-mile round trip. And that's somewhat of the Spartans' plight this season. Spartans are currently leading the league with a two-point margin over runner-up Minnesota-Duluth. However, after catapulting to the weekly hockey coaches poll last week, MSU dropped down to second place in this ratings. MSU's opponent last weekend, North Dakota, jumped ahead of the Spartans — who tied with U-M in the rankings.

Amo Bessone reacted to both the polls and the upcoming series somewhat placidly. "That's good we dropped in the ratings. It's some pressure off the guys. Let's just be rated number one and have the fans shoot for them."

Both Friday and Saturday night's games will be broadcast on WKAR-FM (90.5) with Bob Kurtz at mikeside. Game time for both nights is 8:25 p.m.

always a good skating club. Probably one of the best in the league. They have some very strong forwards and centers, but their weakness seems to lie in their defense and in goal."

Bessone's comments were strengthened by the latest scoring statistics for the Fighting Sioux. Coach Rube Bjorkman has balanced scoring thus far in the season. Joe Delure paces North Dakota with four goals and 11 assists for 15 points. He's followed closely by Dave Geving with five goals and nine assists good for 14 points. Other leading marksmen for Bjorkman include Mike Burggraf, 2 goals, 10 assists, 12 points; and Tom Goddard, seven goals, six assists, 13 points.

Bessone's analysis of the Sioux' weakness in goal is evidenced in their goals-against average. Pete Waselovich has yielded 36 goals in six games for a 6.11 goals-against average, while Bill Stankoven has given up 21 goals in four games for a 5.11 average.

Bessone reported that the Spartans suffered no injuries in last week's series against the Gophers and that the entire team is in top physical shape.

Both Friday and Saturday night's games will be broadcast on WKAR-FM (90.5) with Bob Kurtz at mikeside. Game time for both nights is 8:25 p.m.

Spartan icers slip to second in rating

HANCOCK, Mich. (UPI) — Minnesota slipped back into first place in the weekly hockey coaches rating this week after splitting a weekend series with MSU. The Gophers drew four first place votes and totaled 91 points to pass MSU, the leader last week.

Vermont, which dropped two games to St. Louis last weekend, dropped out of the top 10 while New Hampshire, ranked ninth last week, also slipped out

of the top 10.

Rankings with season record in brackets:

1. Minnesota (7-2)
2. (tie) MSU (7-3-1)
3. (tie) Michigan (5-3)
4. Boston U (0-0)
5. Michigan Tech (4-4)
6. Minnesota-Duluth (5-3)
7. St. Louis (7-5)
8. (tie) Harvard (0-0)
9. Cornell (1-1)
10. Notre Dame (4-4)

Abb, Hannon and Schaum selected for All-Big Ten team

End tight end Mike Cobb, back Tom Hannon, defensive tackle Greg Schaum were named to the Press International All-Big Ten football teams.

Schaum, a senior, was chosen for the Big Ten second team last year also.

Among the Buckeyes named to the first team are running back Archie Griffin, for the third straight year; quarterback Cornelius Greene, for the second consecutive year; full-back Pete Johnson and tackle Chris Ward, the only sophomore in the top 22.

The MSU Weightlifting Club finished second in the Michigan AAU Senior State Power Lift.

ing Championship last weekend.

Seven men competed and all placed in their events. Yasho Yano took first in the 123-pound class with an 830-pound lift. Gary Wandell took first in the 132-pound class by lifting 1,130 pounds and Dan Wanedell was second in the 148-pound class.

Gary Hunter, in the 165-pound class, lifted 1,295 pounds and Leonard Espinosa was second in the same class with a 585-pound dead lift.

Roger Peltier and Terry Rudolph rounded out MSU's honors with second and third place finishes in the 220-pound class. Peltier lifted 1,465 pounds and Rudolph 985.

Hannon and Cobb were named to the first team, while Schaum was chosen for the team defensive unit.

The Wolverines had only three players on the offensive team but placed five on the defensive unit. Center Jim Czirr, wide receiver Jim Smith and running back Gordon Bell were on the first team offense.

Bowlers finish first

Two MSU men's bowling teams and one women's team placed in the top three at the Bowling Green State University V.A.O. Holiday Tournament. MSU's men's team No. 2 took top honors with a score of 2,929, and team No. 1 finished third with 2,788. The women's team was first.

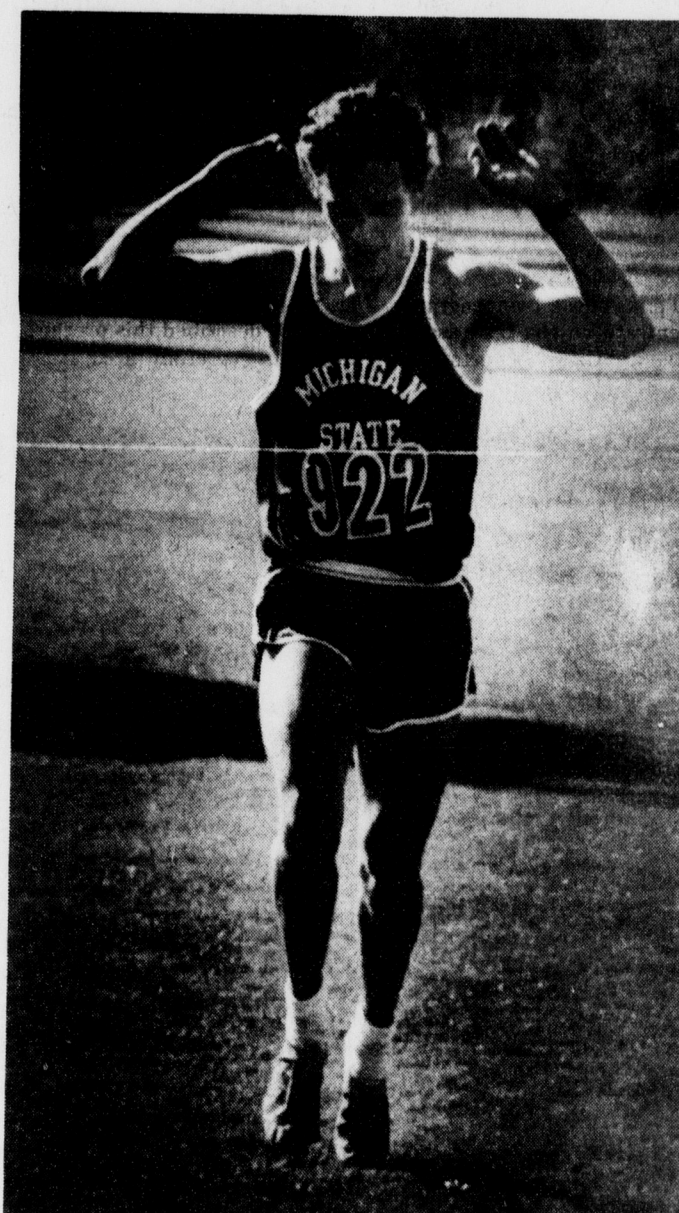
MSU's Tom Hart and Jim Esch won the doubles competition by bowling 1,173 and second place went to Dan Gauthier and Pete Sparling with a score of 1,166.

Bob Zieger, also of MSU, and Gauthier then finished first and second in the singles division. They had scores of 653 and 644 respectively. The men's high game went to Zieger with 268.

In the All Events competition, Gauthier took first place and Greg Steinke was second with 1,866 and 1,831 scores.

The MSU women's team, meanwhile, took first place with a score of 2,392. Chris Fekich tied for high game in the women's division with a 222, and Kathy Bienkowski won the All Events competition with a 1,542 score.

Club Sports



Spartan harrier Herb Lindsay finished his MSU cross-country career Monday when he finished 12th in the NCAA national meet in University Park, Pa. Lindsay's finish earned him All-American status for the second straight year.

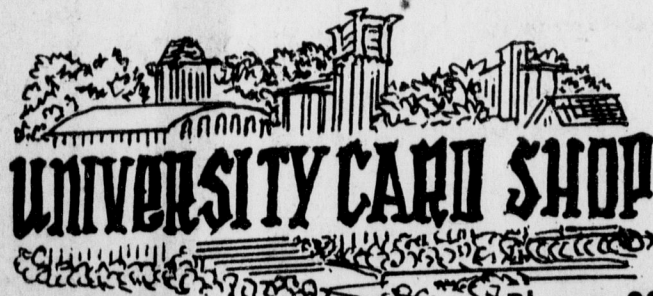
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FORD GALAXY 1969. Quiet. Good tires. New battery. \$300. Good heater. 337-0193, 3-12-1

Automotive

JAGUAR 1964 Mark X. Rebuilt engine. Leather seats. Mahogany dash. Right hand drive. Excellent body. Must Sell. 351-7846, 4-11-26

KHARMEN GHIA 1965, body restored. This car is sharp! Negotiable. 482-6695, 6-12-3

LOWEST RATES in Auto & Motorcycle Insurance. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE, 4112 West St. Joseph, 485-4317 or 393-8100, 12-12-5

MERCEDES BENZ 230 1969. Good condition, needs engine repair, \$1795, 372-8130, 7-12-5

NOVA 1970, 350, V-8, three speed, AM/FM radio, power steering. \$750, after 6 p.m., 675-7560, 6-12-5

NOVA 1972, 307, V-8, automatic. Excellent condition, \$1650 or best offer. 355-1074, 5-12-1

OLDS DELTA 88, 1975. Four door sedan, loaded. Best offer over \$2995. (no dealers). 393-0789, 3-11-26

OLDSMOBILE 1968. Power steering, brakes, snow tires. Runs excellently. \$300. After 5pm, 355-7844, 3-12-2

OLDSMOBILE STATION wagon, 1965 F-85. Excellent tires, only three months old. Low mileage, good running, mechanically dependable, newly winterized, \$275. Call 487-3096, 6-12-5

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972, excellent all around condition, first \$1000 cash takes this car. 482-6895, 6-12-3

TORINO, 1974, 12,500 miles. Power steering, power brakes, 302 V-8, \$2,500, 489-4670 after 5:30 p.m., 8-12-1

VEGA WAGON, 1973. Yellow four speed. Radio. Spared ravages of Michigan winters. \$1450, 337-9312, 5-12-3

VEGA 1972. Dependable, economical, 4-speed. Radio. Call 332-8244, 3-12-1

VOLKSWAGEN KARMEN Ghia, 1966. Excellent engine. Good interior. Needs brakes. Call 882-4607 or 882-1333, 6-12-5

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1966. Clean, good engine. \$750. Phone 489-7706 after 12 noon, 7-11-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Two snow tires. \$350, 2-2104 nights. Ask for Steve, 4-12-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Squareback. \$900. Good condition, must sell. Call 353-8755 or 355-7868, 9-12-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Excellent engine, excellent body, great on gas. Asking \$355, 355-0996, 3-11-26

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

YAMAHA 175cc 1972. Excellent condition. Great Christmas present. \$350, 355-6237 after 5 p.m., Joel, 5-11-26

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today! Call Marie, 355-8255.

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No Pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing, C-11-26

FACTORY AUTHORIZED MAZDA Parts & Service See the new 1976 MAZDA at

COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO MAZDA (1/2 mile w. of Lansing Mall) 6135 W. Saginaw Phone 371-5600 Mon & Thurs 11-9 Saturday 11-3

MARCHAL QUARTZ - Iodine headlamp conversions for American and Foreign cars. Three times more effective than ordinary headlamps. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus, 487-5055, C-5-11-26

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496, C-5-11-26

U-REPAIR-AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742, 0-1-11-26

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n'carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar, 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-11-26

Auto Insurance! 17 Companies FSC 351-2400 935 E. Grand River

WHY BUY another used car? Expert rust repair, body repair, refinishing. QUALITY REFINISHING, 1619 Marsh Road, Haslett, 339-8068, 9-12-5

NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. Junk cars, trucks, motorcycles & snowmobiles. We pay top dollar! 927 Harris, 489-4647, 11-12-5

Aviation X DO YOU offer aviation club memberships, lessons or aviation services? Advertise Today! Call Marie, 355-8255.

Employment II FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

PREFER A single or divorced woman who is able to travel. You will be dealing with oil and transportation industries. Car and expenses furnished. Must be neat and attractive. College degree not necessary, on the job training. This position presents a great challenge and is accompanied by a salary in \$10,000 range and up. Future earnings unlimited. Send resume to SELECTIVE OCCUPATIONAL SERVICES, 121 1/2 South University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, 48858 or call (517) 772-4317 or 773-2275, 3-12-1

WORKING MOTHER needs someone to watch two sons and do light housekeeping from 2:11-30 p.m. 485-3025 after 4, 2-11-26

AVON Christmas earnings begin now for representatives. 482-6893, 20-12-5

TEMPORARY MAIL-room help. Two shifts available: 8:30am-4:30pm & 5pm-midnight, \$2.10/hour. Apply in person - EDUCATIONAL SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE, 3308 South Cedar, Suite #9, 6-12-4

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONISTS. Are you ready for a challenging new career? If you have good typing skills and experience in an office we invite you to call Officemates, 694-1153, 2-11-28

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR FINANCIAL PLANNING. The local branch of a national corporation is seeking a sales person. Starting income between \$700-\$1000 per month guaranteed. Increases annually plus annual bonus on volume sales. Sales management opportunity. Complete training program group insurance retirement plan. No overnight travel. Equal Opportunity Employer. No age barrier. If you desire an opportunity to increase your income, meet our qualifications and willing to follow instructions, call Mr. Wheeler between 9-5 at 351-5992, 8-12-5

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500, C-3-11-26

FULL-TIME, car rental agent at CAPITAL CITY AIRPORT. Personable, neat, figure orientated individual. Call 489-2931 for interview appointment. 7-12-5

WAITRESS WANTED for Friday and Saturday night. THE GARAGE, Phone 489-9116 after 11 a.m. Ask for Dick, 6-12-1

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Full time 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Statistical typing for a top notch CPA firm. Salary to \$700. Company paid benefits, beautiful office. Super nice boss, good location. Call Officemates, 694-1153, 6-12-1

LUCRATIVE EARNINGS, set your own schedule calling on MSU seniors. Full or part-time. Advancement potential. 694-8349, 8-12-2

MODEL WANTED. \$7/hour. Call 489-1215 at any time, 6-12-5

ESCORTS WANTED. \$3/hour. Apply in person, 109 West Kalamazoo, 6-12-5

MASSEUSES WANTED. \$7/hour. Apply in person, 109 West Kalamazoo, 6-12-5

WANTED. PART-time babysitter for two preschoolers in your home. Two to three times a week. 332-2729, 3-12-2

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"GEE, THAT SURE IS ONE DEAD TURKEY... WHICH REMINDS ME - IT'S ABOUT MY GRADES..."

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for salesmen with knowledge of stereo and camera equipment. Interesting work. Must be able to deal with public. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391. Ask for Greg, C-10-11-26

MUSICIANS FOR rock band being formed. Know country-western. Phone 669-3116, 6-12-2

PART-FULL time short order cook or dishwasher wanted. Will try to work around classes. Inquire: EMIL'S BAR, during day, 2012 East Michigan, 4-11-26

PART TIME, in home, aide needed for elderly lady. 353-6412, 351-7557, 6-12-5

GENERAL LABORERS, reliable people needed for short term assignments. Apply in person before 3 p.m. MANPOWER INC., 105 East Washtenaw, 6-12-2

REGISTERED NURSES Part-time positions available on all shifts. We offer you new orientation policies, no shift rotation, excellent working condition and salary. For further information contact Betty Danford, Ingham Medical Center, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing, Michigan, Phone 371-2121, extension 249, 4-11-26

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home beginning January for one child of teacher. \$45, 663-8958, 6-12-3

CARDINAL'S MEN'S Shop now taking application for part-time X-mas help. Apply in person Wednesday between 6 pm-10 pm. At Old World Village Mall, East Grand River Avenue, 3-11-26

PROGRAMMERS. HONEYWELL, IBM, Cobol, RPG, GMAP, IDOS, salary \$12,000-17,000. Phone Ann, 349-4600 CAREERS UNLIMITED, 3-11-26

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909, 517-372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer, 13-12-5

OVERSEAS JOBS - temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Department ME, Box 4430, Berkeley, California, 94704, 15-12-5

MASSEUSES WANTED. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215, EXECUTIVE ARTS STUDIO, 15-11-26

For Rent II IF YOU can't sell it - RENT it! State News Classified, Ask for Elaine, 355-8255.

NOTICE NOW through the end of fall term all student advertising must be Pre-Paid

State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Building

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/term, \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010, C-11-26

Apartments

ADVERTISE YOUR apartment now!! For terrific results, call Elaine, State News Classified, 355-8255.

STUDIOS FOR rent \$149.75. ALL utilities included. Also 1 bedroom for rent, all utilities included, furnished. 337-1621, 0-3-11-26

NORTH POINTE Apartments. One and two bedroom units. From \$164 per month. Furnished and unfurnished. Carpet throughout. On bus line. Phone 332-6433, 0-3-11-26

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, private balcony, close, available December 15. Chalet Apartments, 332-6197 noon or 5-7 p.m. 6-12-1

LARGE APARTMENT, three bedroom, fireplace, large kitchen and living area, unfurnished, ground floor. Phone 489-1798, 8-12-5

SUBLEASE ALL or part - very nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Close. 351-2300, 3-11-26

ROOMMATES NEEDED, winter-spring terms. Campus Hill Apartments, 332-6197 noon or 5-7 p.m. 6-12-1

ONE OR TWO bedrooms, winter-spring terms, each \$110 single. Cedarview, 351-5352, 3-11-26

SPARTAN APTS. sublease, one large room, \$170/month. Available 12/15 - 9/15, 351-8334, Nancy, 5-11-26

VACANCY in three bedroom apartment. Brandywine Apartments. Call 351-9390, 10-12-5

\$150/MONTH Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Furnished apartment also available. Call 676-4874, 0-11-26

SUBLET WINTER use, large, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, \$180, utilities included. 332-2405, 6-12-1

MALE NEEDED, Twyckingham. Three man furnished, air, dishwasher, close. Winter - Spring, 990, 332-1023, 11-12-5

NEED ONE female to sublease apartment, own room winter and spring. 332-6835, 8-12-2

FOURTH GIRL needed, luxury chalet apartment, winter term only. Close to campus, considerable roommates. 337-1277, 5-11-26

NICE ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available mid-December. \$170. Call after 6pm. 337-2680, 3-11-26

129 BURCHAM DRIVE. Furnished, efficiency apartment. Carpeted, Heat & water included. \$147/month. Case required. Call 351-2402 from 8-5. Evenings from 6-9 p.m., 882-2316, 0-11-26

Don't be deserted! Check out COLLINGWOOD APTS!

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*plush furniture
*Model Open Daily

call 351-8282 (behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

Apartments

NEW BLACK TOP ROAD TO Park Lake Mobile Home Court. One and two bedroom furnished, mobile homes. 10 minutes to campus. SPECIAL rates. 641-6601, 0-11-26

WANTED: TWO female roommates to share three bedroom, Twyckingham. Winter-spring terms. 351-2508, 5-12-2

QUIET FEMALE own room, no lease, furnished apartment. \$102.50, winter-summer, 332-4990, 3-11-26

LANSING, \$120 plus deposit. Utilities paid. On bus route. 371-2255, Available December, 5-12-2

SHARE APARTMENT with one girl, close to campus. Furnished. Rent negotiable. 351-5409, 3-11-26

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Apartment for rent. \$155 per month. Carpeting, air conditioned, garbage disposal. 724 North Pennsylvania, Lansing. Phone 482-1970, 11-12-5

NEAR MERIDIAN Mall. Deluxe one bedroom apartment. 339-8073 or 676-4676, 6-12-5

SPACIOUS APARTMENT needs roommate. Quiet atmosphere, ideal for studying. Lansing, two miles from campus. 489-4123, 1-11-26

FEMALE WANTED winter. Own room. Two bedroom Holt apartment. \$98.75, all utilities included, 355-1862, 694-8463, 6-12-5

YES... We have location! 3-6 and 9 months leases River and Water's Edge Apartments (next to Cedar Village) ROOMMATE SERVICE AVAILABLE 332-4432

EMBASSY APARTMENTS near LCC. Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments starting at \$85/month plus minimum security deposit of \$25. Students' haven to low rent! Call Barbara at 482-4785 anytime between 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 18-12-5

NICE APARTMENT for 4, OR two girls to share room, furnished, carpeted, very close. 332-5969, X-6-12-1

TWO BEDROOM. Carport and porch, \$185. Heat included. Call 882-7921 or 393-2703 after 6 p.m. 5-11-26

BURCHAM WOODS. Comfortable and spacious, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, walk to MSU, shopping, bus, 4 minutes to all points. Rent includes all utilities, plus cable T.V., pets considered. From \$175. 745 Burcham, Manager, 351-3118. If no answer - 484-4014, 10-12-5

ONE - TWO females needed, Winter & Spring, large Delta Arms apartment, (across from Williams). 337-9318 evenings, 3-12-1

NEED ONE to four people for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432, 7-12-5

OLD CEDAR village. Need one female for four person apartment. \$85, 351-5706, 7-12-5

GUNSON, 129. Furnished, large one bedroom. Utilities included. \$180, 332-0562, 351-0398, 7-12-5

OKEMOS, TWO bedroom, available early December. \$197 plus electricity, 349-0558, 332-3534, 6-12-5

MARRIED STUDENTS, FACULTY & MED STUDENTS We have 1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study from \$160 per mo. (includes Gas heat & water)

Knob Hill Apartments Office Open 12-5 Mon. - Fri. or by appointment 349 - 4700

LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets

Apartments

NEED WOMAN, sublet winter term. Four-man furnished townhouse. \$60/month. Call after 5 p.m. 882-9783, 5-12-1

FEMALE WANTED. Own room in nice furnished apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 485-6965, 5-12-1

NEED ONE female. Close. Old Cedar Village, winter-spring. Call 332-1078, 6-11-26

TWO GIRLS needed for Cedar Village apartment. Winter/spring. Call JoAnne, 332-4151, 4-11-26

ONE FEMALE needed, prefer non-smoker, across from Berkeley, \$83/month. 332-2340, X-3-12-2

Apartment

MAN to share large 1 apartment, \$110. Close, furnished, dishwasher, balcony. Call Marie, 355-8255.

ROOMMATE SERVICE. Open for men and ladies. Nice near campus. Very clean. Phone 351-7910 or 351-03-11-26

MALE FOR 2 men, 3 bedrooms, winter only. \$80. 351-8807. 5-12-2

MALE NEEDED. Sublet room. 8.75/month. Free bus. 351-8807. 5-12-2

WOMAN (winter) for 2 men. One block from campus. Utilities included. \$6. 4-11-26

ONE or two females for 2 men. One block from campus. Utilities included. \$6. 4-11-26

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ONE or two females for 2 men. One block from campus. Utilities included. \$6. 4-11-26

Houses

HOUSES! HOUSES! HOUSES! Advertise in the State News for fast results. Call Marie, 355-8255.

FIVE BEDROOM. Close to campus. Completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Available immediately. 355-8255. 7-12-5

EAST LANSING. Ranch 2 bedrooms, furnished. Call 337-9412. X5-12-3

MICHIGAN AVENUE - 1/2 block from bus. Four bedroom, furnished. Rent negotiable. 482-5927. 6-12-5

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-11-26

TWO FEMALES needed. Winter. House near campus. Double room. \$80 each. 332-1676. 3-12-2

COSY THREE bedroom house to sublet. \$240/month. Furnished. Hayford Street. 484-0780. 6-12-5

TWO FEMALES own room, excellent location. \$68/month plus utilities. Call 337-1260. 6-12-5

HASLETT-GIRL for large, new country house, own room. \$90/month. 339-3125. 6-12-5

EAST SIDE - MSU. 34 bedrooms. New appliances and furniture. \$260. Also apartment. \$125. Phone evenings. 372-2738. 6-12-5

DUPLEX NEAR MSU. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. \$260. 1 month plus utilities. Call 393-7659. 6-12-2

EAST SIDE, near Pennsylvania. 3 bedroom house, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$150. 351-7497. 0-11-26

TWO FEMALES, two rooms in great house. Two blocks from campus. Winter term only. 351-1757. 6-11-26

TWO BEDROOM duplex, clean, close. \$230 for two people or \$300 for more; includes utilities. 337-7098. 8-12-1

Houses

THREE BEDROOM. Near Lansing Mall. 2 bedrooms. Unfurnished. \$22.50 plus utilities. 351-0997. 10-12-3

FURNISHED, SIX bedrooms, two baths, \$480. Available January 1. 339-2961 after 6pm. 2-11-26

NEED PERSON for five bedroom house. Own room. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$100 per month. Available 12-5 till September. 637 Lexington. Call 337-0294. 3-11-27

THREE BEDROOM house to sublet winter, spring, summer. Near campus. \$325 plus utilities. 351-6001. 5-12-2

EAST LANSING. 4 bedroom furnished. \$260/month, \$240 deposit. 351-7446 or 332-6634, leave message. 6-12-3

3 Bedrooms-Furnished 1 Block From Campus. Very Tasty. Call 332-0111.

672 GUNSON, 4, possible 5 bedroom. Living room, dining room, full basement, 1 1/2 garage, 2 baths. Students welcome. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150, 482-5426. 0-5-11-26

ROOM IN house for one, two or couple. \$62.50 each, near Frandor. 489-2312. 4-12-2

EAST LANSING, semi-furnished for four of five. Reasonable rates, lease required. 339-9380. 7-12-5

ONE BEDROOM furnished. South side of Lansing. \$100/month. Call 393-3275. 3-12-1

DELL ROAD. Deluxe country duplex. Two large bedrooms, dining room, finished recreational room, fully carpeted, appliances furnished, air conditioned, garage. \$235 plus utilities. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 6-11-26

OPENINGS for winter quarter - Bogue Street Co-op; \$270/term. 351-8660 or 351-8661. 8-12-1

OWN ROOM in house winter term. \$70 plus utilities. Furnished. Call 351-3248. 6-11-26

Houses

EAST LANSING, five bedroom semi-furnished. Available immediately. Call 371-4183 after 6-7-11-26

SUBLET OWN room in three bedroom house. \$90/month, includes utilities. 332-6085. 3-12-1

OWN ROOM. Big house, 10 minutes MSU, winter only. \$65/month. 332-3470. X-5-12-1

TROUBLE RENTING your room? Try the State News Classifieds, call Tippy at 355-8255.

EAST LANSING, furnished single and double rooms, plus 2-person apartment. Call 332-8159 between 5 and 7 p.m. 7-11-26

MASON - TWO room combination, \$90 a month, utilities included. 15 minutes to campus, share large house. Call 676-4601. 6-11-26

ROOMS FOR females. 131 Bogue, across from Abbott Hall. Parking, kitchen privileges. \$85/month, singles. \$60/month, doubles. Call Kathy after 6 p.m. 351-4950, 351-1897. 4-11-26

ATTIC ROOM with 1/2 bath, \$80/month, no pets. Two miles from campus. Call 394-0889 after 8pm. 7-12-5

ONE FEMALE for country house, 8 miles to MSU. \$90/month. 339-3125. 7-12-5

OWN ROOM - large country house, P. 694-0827 persistently. 13-11-26

ROOMS FOR rent. 136 Linden. Available now. Own room, prefer women. 351-4108. 5-11-26

BENSCH STREET, 1103 - \$75. Call Virgil, 337-2025 before 12 noon any day. 6-12-1

OWN ROOM in house, winter. \$65/month. 311 South Charles. 485-3394 after 4 p.m. 3-11-26

TWO PEOPLE needed to share one huge bedroom, includes 2 study rooms, close. \$130/month. 332-3470. 6-12-3

MEN, WOMEN singles. Close to campus, cooking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 8-12-5

FURNISHED SINGLE in upper flat, parking, 1 month. Utilities included. 351 Bailey. 351-2241. 6-12-1

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet room in four bedroom house. \$80 & utilities. 487-6053. 5-12-2

SINGLE ROOM, large house, excellent location, laundry, parking. \$95. 1 month. 332-1918. 3-11-26

ROOM AND board priced competitively with dorms. Great location! Farmhouse Fraternity, 332-8635. 8-12-5

Rooms

ROOM, OWN bath, furnished, four bedroom house, near bus. \$80/month. Complete. 482-8370. 8-12-5

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classifieds. 355-8255.

HAWAII - 28 stamps, \$82. Foreign approvals, \$3 each. Jory Burke, 522 West Washington, Howell, 488-43-13

SHURE PROFESSIONAL microphone mixers. M-67. Two blocks east of Snyder Phillips. 0-11-26

STEREO! TEAC cassette recorder 360, Kenwood Quad 9340, Dual 1229, Sansui amp 441, Sherwood 7100A, Bose 501, Sansui 3500 speakers. Much more selection. Tapes and albums. 10-speed bikes, camping equipment, cameras, head supplies, leather coats. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Bank cards welcome. C-3-11-26

SEASON SKI RENTAL Skies, Boots, Poles & Bindings \$35 and \$45 Weatherthane 349-9494

GUNS, RIFLES and Handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year round prices in southern Michigan. Remington 30-06 automatic, \$180 each. Remington 12 gauge automatic deer slayer, \$214.50 each. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-11-26

AMPEX AM-10 stereo mixer, \$250. Good condition. Call 487-2142. 6-12-2

KUSTOM HEAD and cabinet, 200 watts. Three, 15 inch speakers. Call 669-5660 after 6 p.m. 5-11-26

BICYCLE REPAIRS! Guaranteed Work 1 Day Service

Velocipede Peddler 541 E Grand River 351-7340 Below Paramount News

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 0-11-26

MARANTZ 2270 \$395. Yamaha CR600 \$375. Kenwood 4400 \$175. Units factory sealed with full warranty. Used equipment: Philips 212 \$125. McIntosh MR77 \$450. Dynaco 400 with meters and four inch variable speed fan \$475. Brian 351-8980. 4-12-1

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5. per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-11-26

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-11-26

CHRISTMAS! SALE items now available. Shop early and save. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 2 blocks east of Snyder Phillips. 0-11-26

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Bureau approves licensing of CitiCars

(continued from page 3)

before the state's ban. Without running an ad, he said the sight of the car, which looks like an enclosed golf cart, was attracting many curious customers.

"Let's face it," he said, "the CitiCar is not as safe as a larger car. But neither is any small car — neither is a bike or a motorcycle."

Dunning considered Kennedy's report illogical and, in one instance, inaccurate.

In the section dealing with occupant protection, Kennedy's report declared that "this vehicle, if licensed for over-the-road use, would be exposed to vehicles traveling at 55 miles per hour."

"But it is unfair," said Dunning, "to compare the electric car, on a safety basis, to 50-mile-an-hour traffic." He noted that Sebring-Vanguard themselves warn buyers that their product should not be taken on interstate highways.

Dunning also objected to Kennedy's reference to a fiberglass body and his conclusion that "the very poor crash resistance of the body material makes this a very dangerous vehicle to ride in."

Dunning said that the car's body is in fact made of Cyclo-lac, a material stronger than fiberglass and one used for football and crash helmets.

Lansing dealer Williams also found Kennedy's report inadequate. "I think it was obviously the

personal opinion of one man and not based on scientific testing," he said. "One man should not be the judge and the jury of the car."

Williams thought it odd that Michigan was the only state not to have licensed the CitiCar, since California and New York have some of the strictest licensing standards.

The CitiCar has a built-in charger and eight six-volt batteries under the seat. To recharge the batteries, the car has to be plugged into a standard household electrical outlet overnight.

Depending on the utility rates in different areas, the recharging cost can be as low as 25 cents. The larger expense comes when the batteries need changing, and that can occur between 12,000 and 18,000 miles.

The car's maximum range is 50 miles on a single charge, reduced during cold weather when batteries decrease efficiency, and also at night when lights are turned on. Its storage space is 100 feet, or as Sebring-Vanguard proudly claims, "as much as you'll find in a large refrigerator."

The car's tiny size may disadvantage it when it comes to storage, but it is an advantage in the competition for parking space. It is 95 inches long, 48 inches wide and has a 48-inch wheelbase. The most model weighs 6250 pounds.

Impact statement hits proposed drilling

(continued from page 1)

and bobcat, who, like elk, are sensitive to man-made intrusions," the report states.

On the impact of drilling on wetlands and streams in the forest, the report states: "While wetlands will be avoided if at all possible, pipelines or flowlines may need to be constructed through some swamps and during the construction phase these areas will be adversely affected...some siltation (in streams) will occur despite the best prevention techniques."

The effect on recreation will be negative, the report says. "The sight, sound and odor of oil development will adversely impact on the quality of life and the quantity of the recreational

experience...visitors to the PRCF will know that oil and gas production is taking place."

Two public hearings will be held on the impact statement in December.

After the public hearings, the statement will go back to the DNR for possible revision, then to INTERCOM, the interdepartmental environmental review committee in the state executive branch, for further review.

The impact statement will then go to the governor's review board, which will send it to the Natural Resources Commission with recommendations. The commission will then consider whether to approve the plan, in February at the earliest.

Complicating the Pigeon River forest controversy is the possibility that the matter could be decided in court. The DNR and an oil company have been in court over the question of whether the DNR can refuse an oil company a drilling permit if a company has already purchased a lease to oil.

In June, an Ingham County Circuit Court ruled that the DNR does have that right, but it is expected that the decision will be appealed all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court. If the DNR loses in an appeal, the method of unitized development controlled by the DNR could be nullified.

The plan to ban drilling in all but one unit could lead to further litigation. Though the

impact statement does not fully explore the legal implications of denying drilling permits in some leased areas, it does say, "It is assumed that any decision by the Natural Resources Commission to forbid drilling on any lease which has a high potential for oil and gas production may be challenged in Court...which may have a significant impact on the final resolution of this public question."

Correction

A State News story appearing on the back page Nov. 25 entitled "Counseling Center Assists Students Facing Problems" incorrectly stated that the center maintained a 24-hour service for special emergency cases. The clinic's emergency hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The State News incorrectly identified the FCC law judge in the WJIM-TV hearings story on Monday as Byron Brown. It should have been Byron Harrison.

Also, in the same story it was not the spectator noise that made the hearing procedures hard to hear, but loud ventilation fans.

The State News regrets these errors.

Who's Who

Joan Geyer, Lansing, Michigan. Central Michigan University Graduate 1969, Zelta Tau Alpha Sorority to John M. Szal, New York City, New York. MSU graduate 1968, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

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Share Driving

FROM EAST Lansing to Battle Creek. Leaving 7:45am, returning 5:30pm. Monday — Friday. Call 351-3776 after 7pm. 3-12-1

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Doctor Peter Moss, State of Michigan Department of American History Division, will discuss "American Holiday Traditions" at 7:30 Wednesday, Dining Room B, Owen Graduate Center. All interested parties are welcome.

All students faculty staff and community members engaged in ongoing work with the volunteer Probation Officer Program are asked to register their names with the office of volunteer programs.

Anyone interested in organizing student support for Ronald Reagan is invited to call David Oaks. Remember, the Presidential primary is May 18th! We need your help.

The Great Issues Office is now open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us, 336 Student Services Bldg.

Angel Flight is visiting Sparrow Hospital on Sunday. We will be singing a few songs and spreading some Christmas cheer. Meet at Quonset #69 at 2:45 p.m. Sunday. Hope to see you there.

Auditions for "Camelot", will be held at 7 p.m. December 1 and 2nd in Union Parlor B and C. Audition materials will be provided.

HRI Hospitality Association will have Presentations by Western International Hotels on the Renaissance Center and John Maters of Michigan Travel Commission at 7 p.m. Monday in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

There is no women's Brown Bag lunch today in Room 6 Student Services Bldg., because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Gay Thanksgiving dinner at 2 p.m. Thursday at 1668 East Grand River, Apt. 160. Be sociable, not lonely. For details: Gay Liberation's weekly meeting at 8:30 tonight in Room 332 Union Bldg.

There will be a Christmas Concert featuring members of several music fraternities at 8:15 p.m. December 4, 1975 in the Alumni Chapel on the M.S.U. campus. Admission is free.

M.S.U. Broadcasters meet every Wednesday at 8:30 in Room 334 Union Bldg. Everyone is invited.

Yahweh is the name of God. Yahshua is the true name of his son called Jesus Christ. Class with the Yahshuans from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday and Sunday in Room 335 Union Bldg.

This week on SHOFAR: Channukah music, news and other features. Join us from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. every Sunday on WKAR-AM 870.

Come to a free introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation technique; today at 1:45 p.m. or 4:10 p.m. in C-305 Wells or 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union Bldg. All welcome. Bring a friend.

Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in the first of this season's Great Performance classical music presentations, Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony plus the "Andante Cantabile." Tonight at 9 p.m. on WKAR-TV, channel 23.

Liolia Grychtolowna from Poland plays Chopin Rachmaninoff Szymanowski and others at 8:15 tonight in Kellogg Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Find out what Jesus as your foundation can do in your life at 7:00 tonight and Saturday night at the corner of Ann and Division Streets downstairs.

St. John's NUF Club invites you to a free dance lesson at 9 p.m. Dec. 3, at St. John's Student Parish on M.A.C. Avenue. Events include a wine tasting party, sleigh ride and ski trip.

Attention Physics students: Anthony Rogalski from MSU Placement Services will discuss job hunting techniques at the Physics Club meeting at 7:30 Monday in Room 221 Physics and Astronomy Building.

Work-study opportunities hard to find

(continued from page 3)

have just been awarded work-study can't find jobs because many available jobs were filled by students who held the jobs last year," he said.

Anderson said the student's class schedule is often another hindrance to finding on-campus employment. He said many students have a couple of classes in the morning and a couple of classes in the afternoon, leaving little room to fit a job in.

Anderson said another problem in finding on-campus employment is that the few jobs that are available require applicants to have specific skills which most students do not have.

Carmen Butler, 230 Campbell Hall, is one of the many students having trouble finding a job. She attributes her problem partly to having a "choppy schedule" and partly due to the fact that she did not know the proper procedure for finding a job.

Butler said she turned in an application to the Student Em-

ployment Office and did not know at first that she had to go out and find a job herself.

She said, however, that her own individual efforts led to nothing but disgust.

"I got so disgusted after going here and there and getting steadily disappointed," she said. "When it got close to the end of the term I decided to just wait until the beginning of next term to start looking again."

Gloria Coe, 220 Campbell Hall, is also having trouble finding a job. Coe said she has been looking since the beginning of fall term.

"Either they have run out of jobs or I'm just looking in all the wrong places," she said.

Anderson made four recommendations to students seeking jobs next term:

•Arrange class schedules so there are blocks of free time either in the morning or the afternoon.

•Fill out a student employment application in 110 Student Services Bldg.

•Make an individual effort by

going to individual departments in their academic major, in the dorm or other departments on campus.

Anderson said the chances of finding employment primarily rest with the individual.

"If a person really wants to work, whether they have a work-study grant or not, they will find a job," Anderson said.

Correction . . .
Because of our error, no prices were listed in **The Red Barn Holiday Chicken Special** ad which ran Mon. Nov. 24th. Please check today's ad on pg. 10 for the correct prices. Thank you,
The State News

Medieval festivals relived

(continued from page 7)

but also in dancing, chess and court procedure.

The knight must also be a study of chivalry and can only attain his rank upon appointment by the king and approval of the other knights.

Excellence is also encouraged by awarding to those who can achieve an expertise in one or more arts of the Order of Laurel.

To be awarded the Order of Laurel by the king a person must prove his knowledge in a particular art and receive the approval of all other Orders of Laurel. He must also publish an article on the subject in the national society's monthly newsletter called the Pale.

"If you've done something extraordinary the king can also

recognize you with the right to wear arms," Danovitz said. "This is usually in the form of a coat of arms or a symbolic device which signifies the particular art you excel in."

"A member can also be recognized for his service in the society without being accomplished in any particular art," she added.

Most of the arts in the society are divided into separate guilds specializing in such things as brewing, baking, tailoring, calligraphy, dancing, music, armor and costuming. These guilds are vehicles through which knowledge of medieval skills is restored and passed on to members of the society who would like to learn a medieval trade.

"The enthusiasm for doing things well is infectious within the group," said Muhlberger as he chewed on a piece of cheese during the lunch break of the tournament. "You get appreciation, praise and recognition for achievement."

He hesitated for a moment, holding a knife in one hand and a package of cheese in the other, and then began to reveal a peculiar insight into the nature of society members.

"There are two types of people in the world," he said, "those who enjoy games throughout their lives and those who get serious at age 14, proclaim themselves adult, and leave the games behind. I guess, like many of the people here, I'm one of the former."

Scotsmen marched back and forth in the arena enrapturing the tournament spectators with the beguiling music of their highland bagpipes. Two miniature goblets stood unnoticed on a table, the prize for the winner of the Turkey Tournament.

During the calm of the lunch hour, Loretta Hadlock, E Paso, Tex., senior, mentioned that a revel would follow the tournament and people would get roaring drunk.

"What a life," a tired spectator mumbled.

"Oh after you've been with it for a while it becomes more than just a form of recreation," Hadley said, "it becomes a lifestyle."

Senior citizen

(continued from page 6)

me. She knows I listen and talk to her on an intelligent, human level."

Marie Shoemaker, senior, is a volunteer who feels that the "elderly are a resource that not been fully tapped."

Her 82-year-old grandfather, a former corporation lawyer, lives alone in a small apartment on Abbott Road. He suffers from emphysema and lately has become virtually immobile. He has no family and visitors are few.

Shoemaker explained that she first visited her grandfather this fall. "For one thing it is interesting from a professional point of view," she said. "I am hopefully changing his eating habits." Often she will go grocery shopping for him.


Like most volunteers, Shoemaker spends an hour visiting once a week and finds her grandfather loves to reminisce about his old college "shenanigans" at U-M.

"His favorite story is about the time some girls put salt in his bed and he retaliated by setting stink bombs outside their doors," Shoemaker laughs. "He's quite quick. One day he even walked across the street from his apartment to Beggar's Banquet for lunch."

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TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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<p>2 WJBK-TV, Detroit 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo 4 WTVZ-TV, Detroit 5 WHEM-TV, Bay City</p> <p>6 WJIM-TV, Lansing 7 WKZY-TV, Detroit 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids 9 WKLV-TV, Windsor</p> <p>10 WIL-TV, Jackson 11 WJRT-TV, Flint 12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo 13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing</p> <p>25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit</p>	<p>(23) Villa Alegre (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog 11:55</p> <p>(3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Ascent Of Man (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2-25) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Michigan Government 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Leveling 2:00 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Tribal Eye 2:30 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason 3:00 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Antiques (50) Yogi Bear 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Tattletales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lili's, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Give & Take (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Electric Company (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Mr. Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (12-13-41) Afterschool Special (14) Washington Debates (23) Sesame St. (25-50) Flintstones</p>	<p>(14) Modern Home Digest (23) Your Future (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam-12 (23) Classic Theatre Preview (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For \$ (5) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars (11) Black Notes (12) Love, American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Black Tulip (25) F.B.I. (50) Family Affair (2) Truth Or Consequences (3) Wild World Of Animals (4) Candid Camera (5-7) Wild Kingdom (8-10) Let's Make A Deal (9) Room 222 (11) Parent Reports (12) Price Is Right (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Evening Edition (50) Hockey 8:00 (2-3-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn (4-5-8-10) Walt Disney Special (6) Billy Graham (7-12-13-41) When Things Were Rotten (9) Nature Of Things (23) Tribal Eye 8:30 (9) Musicamera 9:14 News 8:57 (4-5) News Update 9:00 (2-3-6-25) Cannon (7-12-13-41) Baretta (23) Great Performances 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Inquiry "The Assassins" Pt 2 (7-12-13-41) Starsky & Hutch (9) Commanders (23) Say, Brother (50) Dinah! 10:30 (23) Woman Alive! 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9- 10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Green Acres (50) Groucho 11:20 (9) Nightbeat 11:30 (2-3-6-7-13-25-41-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (12) Wide World Of Entertainment (23) Your Future Is Now 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Movie</p>	<p>1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-13) News 1:30 (2) Movie (7-50) Religious Message (12) News 2:00 (4) News 3:00 (2) Mayberry RFD 3:30 (2) News: Message For Today</p>
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THE QUESTION BOX

Question: I think Rona Barrett looks great on TV but I want to know if it's true that she was so overweight as a teenager that she dropped out of school.

Eva
Answer: It is true that she had a weight problem but not that she dropped out of school. She graduated from New York University, we are informed, at the age of 18.

Question: How long was Andy Griffith married and when did he get divorced?

Joanna
Answer: Andy Griffith and his first wife Barbara were married for 22 years before their breakup five years ago. He has been married to his present wife, Solica Casuto, for about half a year.

Question: Who was the actress who was the radical in the movie "Katherine"? I liked her even though I didn't like the story. I've been told I look like her.

Joanna
Answer: Sissy Spacek starred as "Katherine" in the recent ABC movie.

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MOVIES

Wednesday November 26, 1975

9:00 AM
(7) "Gidget Grows Up" Karen Valentine, Robert Cummings. (1969) The unaging surfer has a bland liaison with an older man.

11:20
(2-3-6-25) "The Doberman Gang" (1975) Animal trainer and crook hitch together to train canine criminals to do bank heist.

1:00 PM
(9) To Be Announced
(50) "Four's A Crowd" Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell. (38) Group of people are in love with each other but with no two matching in the direction of their affections.

4:00
(5) "Lassie's Great Adventure" Jon Provost, June Lockhart. (1964) The noble canine comes through for all concerned.

4:30
(7) "Harry O" David Janssen, Martin Sheen. (1973) Adventure movie which inspired TV series.

6:30
(41) Laurel & Hardy Feature

11:20
(2-3-6-25) "The Doberman Gang" (1975) Animal trainer and crook hitch together to train canine criminals to do bank heist.

(7-13-41) "The Night Stalker" Darren McGavin. Indictrious researching newspaperman tries to convince police they're dealing with a vampire.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) To Be Announced
1:30 AM
(2) "Sands Of Iwo Jima" (1949) John Wayne.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
Rooms 341-342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



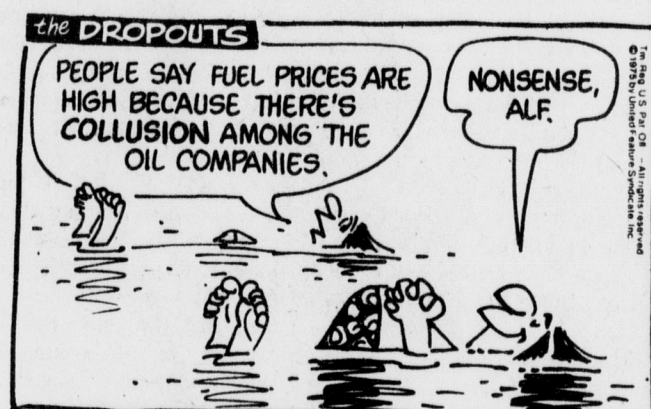
DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



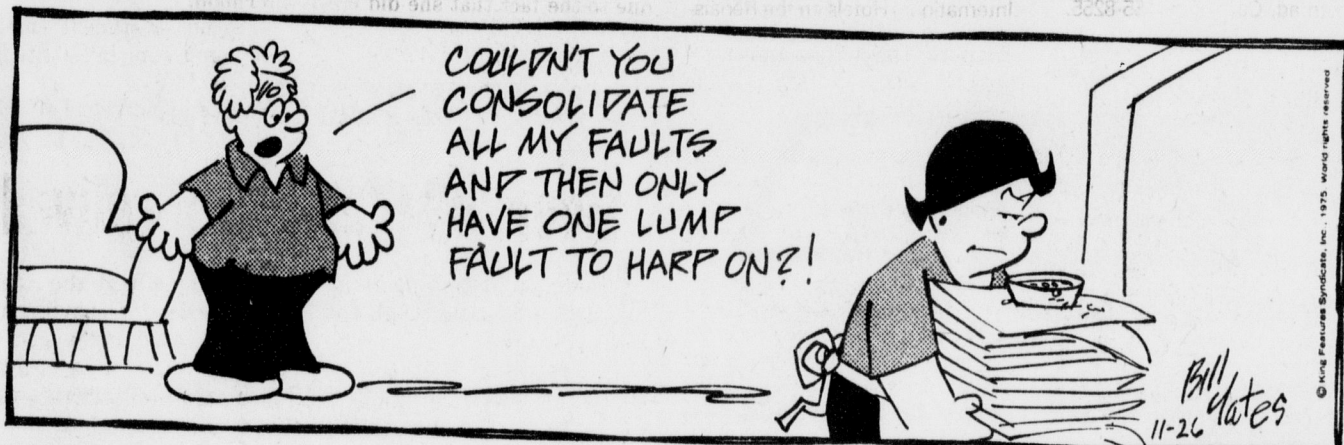
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



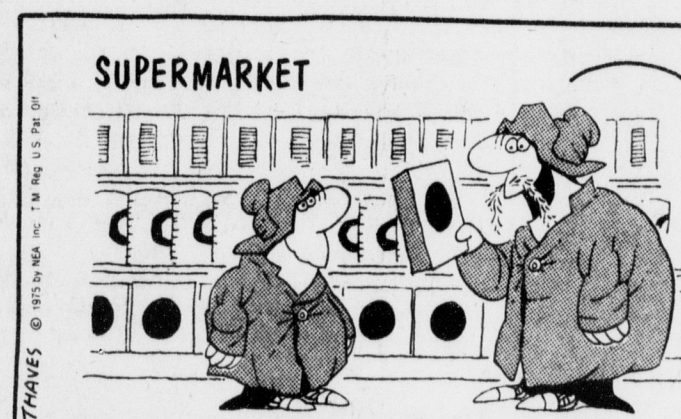
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

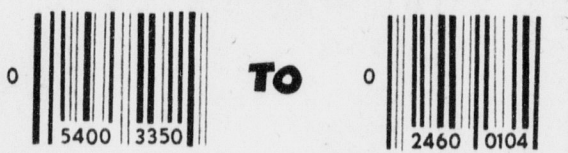


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

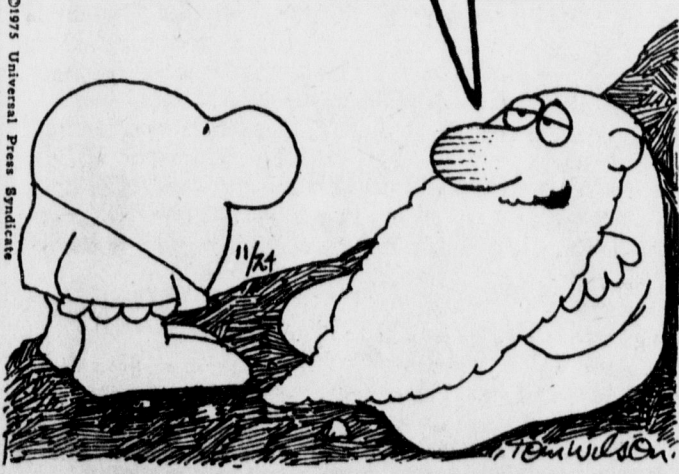


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WHEN IT COMES TO ENJOYING LIFE
ALWAYS REMEMBER KID...
"THE SOONER YOU GET STARTED,
...THE LONGER YOU GOT!!"



Wednesday, November 26, 1975 15

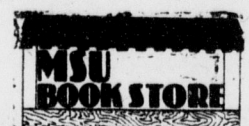
Tickets on Sale for

R.E.O.
SPEEDWAGON
Thurs., Dec. 4
WET WILLIAM
Tues., Dec. 9



POP ENTERTAINMENT

Bob Seger & Peter Frampton
8pm Dec. 2nd Auditorium
Tickets at MSU Union '5 & 16

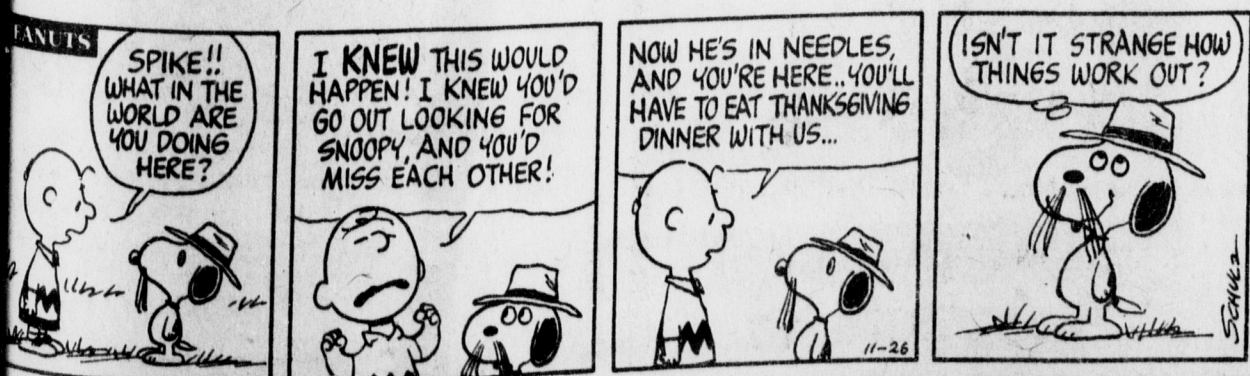
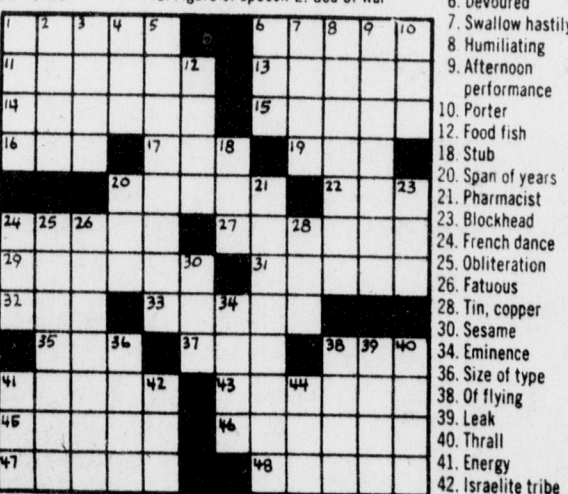


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ACROSS
1. Forfeiter
2. Lizard
3. Reverses
4. Son of Japheth
5. Shrew
6. Make proud
7. House pest
8. Adjective suffix
9. Greek letter
10. Correct
11. Feminine name
12. Grayish tan
13. Parasitic loaters
14. Fervid
31. Spurs
32. Burmese hill dweller
33. Smattering
35. Petty bribe
37. Barrel stove
38. Fables in
41. Worthless
43. Hoards
45. Heather
46. Calabar bean
47. Obsidian's source
48. Figure of speech
49. God of war

DOWN
1. Species
2. Historical period
3. Unit of ground forces
4. Devoured
5. Swallow hastily
6. Humiliating
7. Afternoon performance
8. Porter
9. Food fish
10. Stub
11. Span of years
12. Pharmacist
13. Blockhead
14. French dance
15. Obliteration
16. Fatuous
17. Tin, copper
18. Sesame
19. Eminence
20. Size of type
21. Of flying
22. Leak
23. Thrall
24. Energy
25. Israelite tribe
26. Oriental weight





SN photo/Dan Hughson
Leaving MSU behind every day, David Furse, MSU faculty member, has found the good life on his farm about 15 miles northwest of here.

Carr supports aid to NY

(continued from page 1)

bills favoring Midwestern states are now asking their fellow Congressmen to support federal aid to their city.

However, Carr said he will support federal aid to New York because, "you don't cut off the nose to spite the face," explaining that New York is an important part of the national economy and the country cannot afford to let it go bankrupt.

He scoffed at the idea that federal aid to New York may encourage other cities to overspend, depending on the government to bail them out later.

In answer to a question about gun control, Carr said he would not support the banning of all handguns, but that the federal government should encourage uniform standards for registering firearms throughout the country to help "reduce both casual abuse and casual accidents."

Hair pin saves woman's scalp

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Peters, 31, had a bobby pin imbedded in her scalp. But it could have been a bullet.

Police said Peters' boyfriend, Raymond Davis, an off-duty housing policeman, fired a shot at her head during an argument in his car. They said the bullet

ricocheted off a bobby pin in her hair, bounced off a part of the car and then nicked Davis in the leg.

Davis was suspended and arrested on a charge of attempted murder.

Both were treated at Lincoln Hospital.

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Prof finds farm life 'glorious'

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

The secretaries in his office have never let him forget the day he propped his shoes up on the desk and "there was chicken doo-doo all over the bottom of them."

"One of the first things you learn about farming is to watch where you step," said David Furse, an MSU asst. professor of advertising.

He starts his day as a "gentleman farmer" by getting up at 5 a.m. to do the chores on his 200-acre farm near Bath before driving to campus.

Furse and his Scandinavian wife, Gunn, have learned far more than how to keep the bottom of their shoes clean since impulsively buying their 100-year-old farm two years ago "because it sounded like fun and we thought we'd like to give it a try."

"Neither of us had a speck of farming experience and without help from our neighbors, we would have been lost," Furse said.

"They thought we were hilarious," his wife said. "We made so many mistakes, the neighbors stood out on the road and laughed at us."

Furse said he lost three head of cattle his first year and also bought so many chickens that he had to give eggs away by the dozens.

Chickens have caused trouble in other ways for the young farmers.

"Once I was all dressed up in a suit and tie, ready to leave for Chicago, and the baby chicks we had just bought got out of the henhouse," he said. "There I was running all over the place, chasing down 150 chicks."

Another fowl story took place on a hot summer day when they attempted to pluck six of their chickens.

"After about five hours, everyone had gotten sick and left me sitting there among the feathers and flies," Furse said. "We pay to have them plucked now."

The handsome, sharply-dressed professor is a different person than the blue-jeaned, windblown man who grinds his own corn for feed and hunts mushrooms in his woodlots. A neighbor does the actual farming of his crops, but Furse finds his hands are full with livestock and gardening responsibilities.

"The cows come running when they see me,"

he said. "It's incredible how much those devils eat—I'd go broke if I didn't have my own feed."

The Furses also planted several large gardens this summer and along with 125 raspberry plants donated by a neighbor and a 100-year-old pear tree, Mrs. Furse, a novice canner, learned how to put away every imaginable type of fresh produce.

"I thought she would kill me," Furse said. "When harvest time came around she was taking

care of our eight-month-old daughter and two months pregnant with another one."

Their daughter, Christina, is a chubby girl of robust health. "What do cows say, Christina?" her mother asks.

"Moo-moo," replied the one-year-old.

"She's going to have a healthy upbringing here," Furse said. "This is definitely the freedom is glorious."

Furse signs first for tax relief

David Furse last week became the first Michigan farmer to sign a contract with Gov. Milliken under the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act.

The act is designed to keep farmland from being devoured by development projects. Under its terms, landowners may

contract to keep their land in agriculture for ten years in return for what could amount to substantial tax relief.

"The property assessments will continue to rise with the value of the land," Furse said, "but if our tax rate ever exceeds seven per cent of our

total family income, we will be reimbursed by the government."

Furse said that since his income is derived from the University, his savings are relatively low, but that other farmers in the area tax relief would be substantial.

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