



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

NOVEMBER 20, 1979

TUESDAY

Well, folks the Indian summer we have enjoyed recently seems to be over, at least for this year. Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a good chance of rain. The high will be in the mid-50s and the low for the day will be near 30.

USPS 520-240

Building use in dispute

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Students with classes in Kedzie Hall may be deprived of laboratory facilities and be exposed to potential health hazards if the Office of Radiation, Chemical and Biological Safety is moved there, faculty members in the Department of Natural Science said.

"Turning two rooms into research support facilities for the ORCBS introduces an obvious hazard into this building," faculty members said in the proposed move in a letter to MSU President Cecil Mackey.

"Samples of biological materials, chemicals and radioactive substances that would be harmful if released will be brought into the building for examination," the letter stated.

The ORCBS educates laboratory users for proper handling of hazardous materials as well as the disposal of these materials in a building south of campus. The ORCBS also collects small samples from laboratories to be monitored.

"I GUESS I'M concerned because it's very difficult to contain this material," said Dorothy McMeekin, an MSU professor of natural science, who's office is in Kedzie Hall.

Kedzie is an older building, making it difficult to seal rooms off to prevent ants, which infest the building, from transporting hazardous materials around the building, McMeekin said.

Most of the students taking classes in Kedzie are not science majors, she said, which creates an ethical question: "Is it correct to take waste materials from scientists or those who wish to be scientists and expose it to those who do not wish to be scientists?"

Robert McDaniel, an MSU associate professor of natural science in Kedzie, said the ORCBS facility would be as safe as anything else related to radio-isotope work, and probably no extra-ordinary hazards would be involved.

He warned, however, that there are no safe levels of radioactivity.

"MY CHIEF OBJECTION is the taking up of teaching space," McDaniel added.

The enrollment pattern does not indicate fewer students will be taking natural science classes, "yet they're taking space away from us," said Charles St. Clair, an MSU professor of natural science in Kedzie.

The attitude of the University seems to be that students with classes in Kedzie are not important — since most of them are only freshmen, St. Clair added.

However, John Cantlon, MSU vice president in charge of research and development, said ORCBS is a surveillance laboratory so materials in it will only be used at "trivial levels."

He added that ants, cockroaches and mice also inhabit other buildings, including buildings in which research is conducted.

CANTLON ALSO SAID that ORCBS would be moved out in five years when a new engineering building is constructed.

"I can't visualize it being a substantial hazard," he said.

Herman King, MSU director of Academic Services, agreed with Cantlon, saying that ORCBS has been around for 20 years, and "it's never had any problem, it's never been careless."

"Whenever you put it, the neighbors are going to wish it were somewhere else," King added.

State loses taxes to defense costs

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

Michigan taxpayers pay more money to the Pentagon for defense spending than is returned to the state, a study conducted by an MSU professor shows.

James R. Anderson, associate professor of humanities, conducted a study for Employment Research Associates which shows that of the nation's 435 congressional districts, 305 show a substantial loss of tax dollars to the Pentagon.

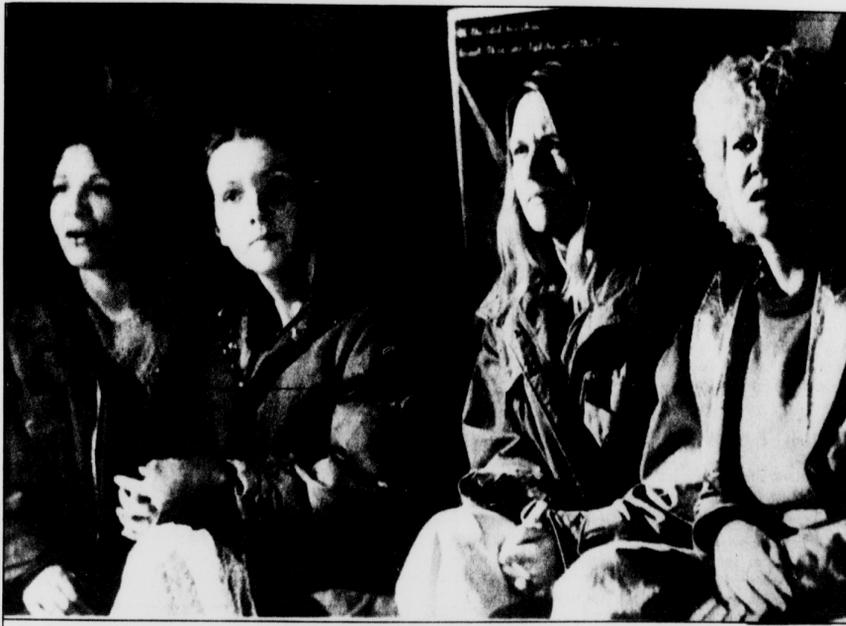
Employment Research Associates is a Lansing consulting firm that specializes in analyzing military spending.

The study shows that of Michigan's 19 congressional districts, only one district receives more than it loses.

"IN MICHIGAN, MORE than \$5 billion in taxes are going to the Pentagon," Anderson said in a press release.

He said the net loss to the state is more than \$3 billion.

Anderson said the negative return of tax dollars to Michigan is contributing "to the (continued on page 12)



These four women are among the ten hostages released by Iranian militants Monday from the occupied American embassy in Tehran. From left, Elizabeth Montagne, Terry Tedford, Jean Walsh and Lillian Johnson wear jackets given to them by the militant students during the press conference held upon their release.

MACKEY'S INAUGURATION NOV. 30

Ceremony costs unclear

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

The cost of, as well as which organizations will pay for, the inauguration ceremony of MSU President Cecil Mackey is unclear, Herman King, director of academic services said Monday.

The ceremony, which will be held in the University Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 30, precedes an invitation-only reception which will be held in the Kellogg Center for 1,200 guests.

King said representatives from the 105 institutions of higher learning who will be attending the ceremony are expected to pay their own transportation and lodging expenses.

Robert L. Clodius, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges will be the guest speaker at the inauguration. Clodius and his wife will be flown in and lodged for the event at the University's expense.

The last inauguration Eastern Michigan University had cost approximately \$20,000," King said.

"I DOUBT IT will cost more because we are doubling up with the commencement exercises. The only extras we have are printed invitations, programs, and the reception, as well as shuttle bus service from the commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road."

King said he is hopeful the MSU Foundation will pay a good portion of the tab for the ceremony.

But the Foundation, a separate corpora-

tion which receives gifts and grants generally channeled through to the University, has not yet taken formal action on the request for financial support, said Joseph Dickinson, vice president for university development.

"The request will be taken up by the Foundation's Board of Directors at their December meeting, and the Foundation will probably participate in a portion of the expense," Dickinson said.

King said he did not expect that the Foundation would pay for the floral

arrangements and labor costs as they would also be used for commencement exercises the next day.

He said costs not picked up by the MSU Foundation will be paid for with the commencement budget, which receives \$75,000 from the University's annual general funds.

King said he was hopeful the Foundation would pay for the reception in the Kellogg Center. The menu will feature punch and hors d'oeuvres for 1,200, he added.

UAW approves pact

DETROIT (AP) — Seventy-one percent of United Auto Workers members at Chrysler Corp. voted to approve the union's new contract containing concessions to help the struggling automaker, the UAW said Monday.

About one-third of the estimated 124,000 active and laid-off workers covered took part in voting that began Nov. 4, a typical turnout for auto contracts.

The rank-and-file approval means that 1979 is the first time the triennial contract negotiations between the UAW and the industry have not resulted in a national strike since 1964.

The contract contains what the union estimates as \$403 million in help for the company, \$200 million in a delayed payment to the pension fund and \$203 million in wage and fringe-benefit increases lagging by several months those at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

Chrysler, the No. 3 U.S. automaker, expects to lose \$1 billion this year and risk bankruptcy. To avoid that, the Carter administration is proposing \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees from Congress to return the company to profitability, provided Chrysler can raise an equal amount from private sources.

UAW President Douglas Fraser testified Monday before the Senate Banking Committee in Washington, defending the new three-year labor agreement.

Iranians to release 10 hostages

By The Associated Press

Iranian militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran announced late Monday that 10 more American hostages were being released. The hostages were expected to be flown out of Iran early Tuesday.

Swiss radio said a Swissair jet was standing by a Tehran airport to fly the 10 out of the country and that the four women and six Blacks told a news conference at the embassy that they would leave Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, Katherine Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., a secretary in the economics section of the embassy, and Sgts. William E. Quarles of Washington, D.C. 23, and Ladell Maples, 23, of Earle, Ark., were flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where they immediately called their families, U.S. officials said.

The State Department could not confirm release of the second group but issued a list of the 10 hostages who appeared in the news conference. Reports said the new group of hostages would be flown to Wiesbaden to join the others for observation in a U.S. military hospital.

DURING THE NEWS conference at the embassy, which has been occupied since Nov. 4, the 10 hostages sat under a banner accusing President Carter of protecting "this national criminal," referring to the exiled Shah, whom the militants want in exchange for the remaining 49 hostages.

At the conference, an unidentified Black hostage was asked about the militants' demands for the return of the shah. He replied:

"I think there is enough evidence for the United States to return the ex-shah to Iran because, if he has committed all the crimes the students say he has, then he should be tried as a criminal."

The State Department list identified the 10 as:

Elizabeth Montagne, Calumet City, Ill.; Terri Tedford (female), South San Francisco, Calif.; Joan Walsh, Ogden, Utah; Lillian Johnson, Elmont, N.Y.

DAVID WALKER, WALLER, Texas; Lloyd Rollins, Alexandria, Va.; Wesley Williams, Albany, N.Y.; Neal Robinson, Houston; James Hughes, Langley Air Force Base, Va.; and Joseph Vincent, New Orleans.

Spokespersons for the militants said earlier that 10 hostages would be freed "within hours" after the conference and be flown out of Iran aboard a Swiss plane specifically ordered by the United States.

ABC-TV said the group would go first to Zurich, Switzerland, then to Wiesbaden.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the release of female and black hostages who "were not spies" and said Iran might put some of the remaining 49 hostages on trial for espionage if the United States did not return the Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from New York, where he is being treated for cancer.

In Washington, a White House statement said any such espionage trial of U.S. diplomats would be a "further flagrant violation" of international law.

Area bank services: some offer students more

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on the services at East Lansing area banks.

Thrift-minded students shopping for the best bargains in banking may find that it takes more than clipping a few coupons or hunting down sales signs.

A recent survey conducted by Public Interest Research Group in Michigan student volunteers and updated by The State News reveals that local banks offer about the same services in different forms — some of which benefit students more than others.

No one bank is ideal for all students as each person has individual banking needs, said Peggy Bryson, a consumer affairs specialist.

Students should identify their needs such as the amount of money and the time they are willing to invest before they go bank shopping and discover the various accounts and interest rates available.

COMMERCIAL BANKS, CREDIT unions and savings and loan associations are government-regulated but have been traditionally allowed to offer different interest rates on a regular savings account.

The highest interest rate a commercial bank can set on a regular savings account is 5.25 percent, which is one quarter percent less than what savings and loans can offer (5.5 percent).

There are two types of credit unions. State and federal chartered unions differ in the regulations they impose on interest rates and on memberships.

Because there are no regulations, state-chartered credit unions have the potential to offer the highest interest rates.

However, most set their interest rates between 6 and 6.5 percent, said Wayne Bornemeier, a coordinator at the Michigan Credit Union League.

Federal-chartered credit unions,

which are limited to offering a top rate of 7 percent interest on regular savings, can provide a good deal too.

The MSU Credit Union, 600 E. Crescent Road, is federally chartered and offers 6.5 percent interest on savings kept in its share accounts.

Membership in the MSU Credit Union is extended to anyone paid by the University for their services.

ADDED TO THE confusion of finding a bank is the puzzle of what types of accounts exist.

Commercial banks and savings and loans have passbook and statement accounts for regular savings.

Transactions in passbook accounts are recorded manually by tellers whereas in statement accounts, customers are mailed banking records at the end of a certain period.

"Statement accounts are cheaper for us to run because we never have to re-issue a passbook and it's also easy to find a mistake in a statement," said Alan Long, savings services manager at a First State Assn. of East Lansing, 303 Abbott Road.

Statement accounts can also be used with computerized banking systems.

Even though interest rates may be advertised as the same for statement and passbook accounts, the effective annual percentage yield (APY) on

passbooks may be lower.

EPY is the actual interest rate customers get by allowing their initial deposit and the interest earned to be compounded for one year.

Michigan National Bank offers a passbook and a statement account at an advertised rate of 5.25 percent. The EPY for the passbook savings is 5.36 percent whereas the statement savings is 5.47 percent.

The reason for this is that the passbook account is compounded quarterly and the statement account is compounded continuously, said Deborah Larson, a manager at Michigan National, 300 Frandor Ave.

INTEREST RATES COMPOUNDED quarterly are based on the lowest balance in the account during the quarter.

Thus, if individuals withdraw the majority of the money from their accounts for just one day, they would lose most of the interest already earned. In continuously compounded accounts, the interest is constantly figured regardless of how little or how much is in the account.

Some banks also charge a fee for withdrawing savings beyond a certain limit.

Michigan National Bank charges \$1 for more than five withdrawals each

month, East Lansing State Bank, 1331 E. Grand River Ave., charges 50 cents for withdrawals beyond six during the quarter and first National Bank of East Lansing, 435 E. Grand River Ave., allows only one withdrawal each week and charges \$1 for anymore.

Handicappers, students with home-town banks or those who hate waiting in lines may want to consider banking by phone.

It is usually a free service allowing customers to phone in transactions such as transfers from savings into checking accounts.

Michigan National, NBD Commerce, 501 Frandor Ave., East Lansing State and Clinton National, 2201 E. Grand River Ave., are local banks that offer the phone service 24 hours a day.

ANOTHER TIME SAVING CONVENIENCE students will want to consider in shopping for a bank is computerized banking systems.

Six of the 11 institutions surveyed have computer systems which permit transactions such as deposits, withdrawals from checking and savings account, and transfers between accounts 24 hours a day.

Teller-24 at East Lansing State Bank, 1331 E. Grand River Ave., was one of the first computerized banking systems in the area.

"It's very quick and very efficient," said Vicki Oberlin, general manager of the Teller-24 Department.

"The main advantages (of Teller-24) are not having to come in during banking hours and the avoidance of standing in lines," she said.

Michigan National Bank and the First National Bank of East Lansing use the same 24-hour banking computer called Michigan Money.

THERE IS A Michigan Money located on the corner of Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue as well as at most of the banks' branches.

Three more Michigan Monies will be installed in Lansing area Meijer Thrifty Acres stores next month, Larson said.

Even though a bank may offer good savings plans, their locations and hours may be inconvenient for students.

The Grand River banks across from campus, such as East Lansing State Bank and First National Bank of East Lansing, are close but their lines can get exceptionally long.

The drive-in windows at Clinton National opens at 7 a.m. every weekday but it is located more than two and a half miles from campus.

TOMORROW: The final installment of the banking series will examine student loan programs and loan services at area banks.



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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS:WORLD

Sadat prays for peace at Mount Sinai

MOUNT SINAI, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat led a prayer for peace at this biblical landmark where 500 dignitaries gathered on Monday to celebrate the second anniversary of the Egyptian leader's trip to Jerusalem.

Moslems, Christians and Jews, as well as Zen Buddhists and Shintoists from Japan, welcomed the Egyptian leader in the mountain-ringed plain of Raha, revered in tradition as the place where ancient Israelites waited for Moses to carry the Ten Commandments down from the mountain.

Sadat personally raised the Egyptian flag over territory vacated by Israeli troops last week and asked the "peoples of the world" to "observe the teachings of God and the tradition of his messengers for the promotion of fraternity and friendship and the elimination of bloodshed, violence and hatred."

U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss, who is resigning as Mideast envoy to run President Carter's re-election campaign, led an official delegation of 22 Americans to the ceremony.

Palestine rebels plant bombs in Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian rebels, in grim reminders of their opposition to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Nov. 19, 1977, peace initiative, planted two bombs in Jerusalem Monday and were rebuffed in a seaborne attack on the Israeli coast.

Police said 12 persons were wounded, most of them slightly, when the bombs exploded 15 minutes apart on two Israeli buses during the morning rush hour. By late afternoon, hospital officials said all but one of the victims had been released.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation

Organization claimed its terrorists planted the bombs, but made no mention of the battle in the Mediterranean.

The bombs went off a few hours before Sadat spoke at ceremonies near Mount Sinai marking the anniversary of his historic visit to Jerusalem two years ago, beginning the process that led to an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Late Sunday, an Israeli patrol boat fought a sea battle with Palestinian rebels off Israel's northern coast. The Israeli military command said two rebels were killed and two captured.

English House holds debate on spy scandal

LONDON (AP) — The government agreed Monday to an emergency House of Commons debate on the spy scandal shaking Britain, but it continued to resist lawmakers' demands for a full-scale inquiry that could bring up past security mistakes.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who disclosed last week that Queen Elizabeth II's art advisor, Anthony Blunt, 72, was a former Soviet spy, will open the debate Wednesday.

Blunt's attorney, Michael Rubinstein, said Blunt would emerge from five days of hiding Tuesday and hold a news conference to give his side of the story.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the prime minister in 1964, and other government ministers at the time and later, said they were never told about Blunt's confession, and they want to know why.

Thatcher is expected to make a full statement in the Commons debate about the sometimes complex relationships between the security services and the British government ministers who are supposed to be their political masters.

But observers say she is likely to call for stricter control of the security services rather than holding an inquiry into past errors of the department.

FOCUS:NATION

Army recruiters fired for part in scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Monday that 427 recruiters have been fired from their jobs in the worst recruiting scandal since the end of the draft six years ago.

Reporting to Congress on a six-month investigation, officials said an estimated 12,700 soldiers had been enlisted through fraud or other irregular procedures by recruiters since October 1977.

The Army is consulting with the commanding officers of the improperly enlisted soldiers to see if they want to keep them in the service, the officials told the Senate Armed Services manpower subcommittee.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairperson of the panel, said the Marines and the Navy apparently had a worse problem with recruiting malpractice than the Army, based on discrepancies in recruits' test results. Marine and Navy officials did not take part in Monday's hearing.

About 5 percent of the Army cases involved false information about education records of potential recruits who had not graduated from high school, officials testified. Others involved illegal coaching for enlistment tests and concealment of police records, medical problems and other information.

Religious leaders pray for racial unity

BOSTON (AP) — In the shadow of a memorial to black Civil War soldiers on historic Boston Common, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Muslim leaders Monday launched a drive for racial harmony in this troubled city.

In his opening prayer, Episcopal Bishop John Coburn asked "that justice, equity and harmony may prevail in our city."

Gov. Edward J. King led a group of prominent Bostonians signing a "Covenant of Justice, Equity and Harmony" after the outdoor ecumenical convocation aimed at easing racial tensions.

Thousands of Bostonians are expected

to sign the covenant in coming weeks. It calls for "a new day of peace and harmony in our common existence... a new mood of healing and forgiveness so that we transcend not only our differences, but even our grievances."

Those who signed the papers received lapel pins depicting an olive branch with leaves the colors of the different races.

Police Superintendent Edward P. Connolly estimated about 4,000 people attended, less than half of the expected 10,000. Some Boston schools were dismissed early so that students could attend.

Court forces Iranians to re-plan protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Monday that the government could ban Iran-related demonstrations across the street from the White House because the protests could affect the safety of American hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

The ruling by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the government's position that any harm to Iranian demonstrators here could provoke the hostages' captors at the embassy to retaliate against the Americans being held in Iran.

Government attorneys had told the appeals panel that a planned demonstration Tuesday in Lafayette Park

across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House could give the captors the impression that the U.S. government supported any violent acts that might harm the Iranian demonstrators here.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney David Landau said as a result of the court's ruling the demonstration would take place but Lafayette Park would be dropped from the parade route.

However, Landau said the ACLU planned to return to U.S. District Court to argue that the government should not be allowed to restrict future demonstrations near the White House.

Carter blasted on energy policies

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas — Republican governors accused President Carter Monday of leaving the country in an energy bind, unprepared for the Iranian crisis.

The administration's actions on a national energy policy, licensing of nuclear power plants and coal production all came under fire at the Republican Governor's Association annual meeting.

"Will we ever learn?" Gov. Pierre S. du Pont of Delaware asked at an energy panel.

"The 1973-1974 oil embargo, the 1977 natural gas shortage, the 1978 coal strike, the 1978 Iranian oil cutoff, the 1978 Three Mile Island problem, the 1979 second Iranian oil shutoff,"

Odd-even gas sales returns in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some motorists forgot about it, some deliberately ignored it and many resented it, but like it or not, odd-even gasoline rationing was back Monday for millions of California drivers.

The fact is they just don't want to believe it's back," Shaw said.

"ALL THESE THINGS are happening to us. The signals are coming to us," he said, "and we are not doing very much about it in terms of solving our domestic energy problems."

Texas Gov. Bill Clements said the government had failed to take steps to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil.

"I get a lot of long faces (when customers are refused gasoline), but what can you do?" said Bob Williams, an attendant at Willie Brown's service station in Los Angeles.

"I'M EXPLAINING TO everyone that odd-even is back and that the next time they come in they must do so on the right day," he said.

Gov. Richard Thornburg of Pennsylvania said although this year's nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant in his state had created some public skepticism toward nuclear power, "it is clear there is no national sentiment for shutting nuclear plants."

Dalton said Carter had promised when he took office to double domestic coal production by 1985, but the actual increase had been only 2 percent a year.

ON THE SYSTEM'S first day back in practice, it was business as usual at service stations in San Francisco and San Diego.

A spot check at a dozen Los Angeles area service stations showed a normal sales volume for a Monday morning. Nearly all the owners or operators were pledging to follow the law, despite some disgruntled customers.

Gov. Alexander SAID ABOUT eight nuclear plants that are completed and ready for operation could produce the energy equivalent of 225,000 barrels of oil a day if they could get licenses to operate. The country has lost 700,000 barrels in daily imports from Iran.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lane Kirkland, George Meany's bright and faithful student for three decades, succeeded his mentor as chief spokesperson for organized labor on Monday with a call for united union ranks under the AFL-CIO.

It was an odd-numbered day, and at Shaw Shell, owner Oscar Shaw said he had turned away as many cars with even-numbered plates as those that were allowed to fill up.

Delegation sources said moderates in the Arab League formed an overwhelming majority determined to resist militant demands to punish the United States for supporting Israel.

Gov. Richard Thornburg of Pennsylvania said although this year's nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant in his state had created some public skepticism toward nuclear power, "it is clear there is no national sentiment for shutting nuclear plants."

Kirkland, 57, the labor federation's second-in-command for the past 10 years, was elected unanimously as the second president in AFL-CIO history. The position pays \$110,000 a year.

Arab moderates prevail

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Kings and presidents of the Arab world are likely to reject demands from a radical minority to wage economic war against the United States, an official said Monday on the eve of a three-day summit.

by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and to withhold oil from the United States.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Triki failed to win approval in a ministerial meeting last week for a special Arab summit to plan use of the "oil weapon" against the United States, but Triki said he would raise the matter again at the summit.

Arab League Secretary General Chedi Klibi said he did not expect the summit to support the demands of Arab militants, led

"We are not against the United States," Klibi said. "We are against Zionism. We know the United States is Israel's ally, but what we want in the first place is to make the American people understand the Arab problem."

"All sinners belong in the church; all citizens owe fealty to their country; all workers belong in the unions of their trade or industry; and all true unions belong in the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization," Kirkland declared.

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Lansing Police Dept. assembles 'fraud squad'

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

It might take money to make money, but in some cases you may get taken while someone else makes the money. It can go by names like ponzi scheme, pigeon drop or pyramid scheme, but it adds up to fraud. Fraud encompasses everything from sophisticated computer crime to common check bouncing, and the incidence of fraud is high enough to make the Lansing police form a five-member "fraud squad."

Composed of officers from the Lansing Police Department working out of the county prosecutor's office, the recently formed fraud squad is already working on about 10 fraud cases, squad leader Sgt. Ken Weizorek said.

WEIZOREK SAID THAT the Lansing police had worked on numerous fraud cases before, but by assigning permanent officers to fraud investigations the department could concentrate its expertise.

Working out of the prosecutor's office, Weizorek said, gives the team access to land titles and other documents, as well as access to

attorneys' and the prosecutor's law library. Police have a harder time investigating fraud cases because they usually have no training in auditing business records or other expertise, Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said. Houk said that the most common type of fraud in the area is the passing of bad checks, and East Lansing Deputy Police Chief Robert Foster and Department of Public Safety Maj. Adam Zutaut agree. Foster noted the transient nature of the local college population is one reason for the high incidence of bounced checks in East Lansing, and that jurisdictional boundaries often hamper police in their fraud investigations.

THOUGH BAD CHECKS are the most common fraud, other types are also common. Check kiting, an organized form of check bouncing performed by "professionals," and credit card fraud are not uncommon in the area, police said.

Land fraud, embezzling from business partners and confidence games like "pigeon drops" are also targets of the squad, police said. "Pigeon drops" are schemes in which an operator obtains a cash deposit from a victim with the promise of eventual wealth from money the operator supposedly found. Houk said that the most common victims of fraud are older middle-class people looking for a way to beat inflation. These people often lose their life savings on the promise of larger returns, he said.

WEIZOREK SAID THAT fraud cases involving about \$20 million have been prosecuted in Ingham County in the past two years. However, most cases are initiated by police on the basis of "word of mouth" information, he said, because formal complaints against confidence persons are rare. "We're dealing with people's egos," Weizorek said. "They don't want to admit that they were bilked."



Some helpful hints for holiday dinner

By KAREN GOODWIN
State News Staff Writer

This year's Thanksgiving turkey dinner should be just the thing for consumers in "fowl" moods over rising prices. MSU experts say the traditional holiday spread will be easier on the pocketbook than last year.

Arleen Arnold, an MSU cooperative extension expert, bought one pound quantities of various Thanksgiving items to compare this year's prices to last year's. This year's total was \$8.44 compared to last year's total of \$8.83. The items consisted of one pound of turkey, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, onion, canned corn, squash, frozen pumpkin pie, apples, cranberries, margarine, celery, bread for stuffing, milk, brown sugar, lettuce and cherry tomatoes.

BECAUSE OF MORE favorable weather conditions, she said, white and sweet potatoes, pie, lettuce, tomatoes and celery were less expensive, with celery dropping from 94 cents per bunch to 69 cents. Squash and milk were more expensive while the price of apples, margarine and sugar remained the same.

Favorable turkey prices can be attributed to an abundant supply of birds, said Allan Rahn, MSU poultry economist.

Production is up 11 percent over last year to 158 million birds, he said. This increased production has resulted in a 13 percent increase in frozen turkey stocks over last year.

Another factor which might be helping to keep turkey prices lower is the record pork production this year, he said. Because of high beef prices, pork and turkey are generally used as interchangeable substitutes for beef. Therefore, pork and turkey compete for low prices.

To buy a Thanksgiving turkey, certain criteria should be met, said Sharon Kennedy, MSU cooperative Extension service specialist.

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NEED MORE FAMILIES

'Adopted' students find benefits

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Some East Lansing families are not in the market for babies; they want to adopt MSU students!

Ann Marie McIntire, a junior majoring in journalism, is the organizer behind an "adopt-a-student" program in coordination with St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

McIntire said the program, which attempts to match students with area "second" families, has been in operation for two weeks now.

"We have 22 students and 16 families," McIntire said, "and I think a couple of turkey dinners will come out of it."

McIntire said four families have opened their homes for Thanksgiving with as yet no student takers.

SUSAN AND GEORGE MAHER, of 1111 Wildwood Drive, East Lansing, have a 21-month-old daughter at home in addition to Linda Hahn, a junior majoring in music who is the couple's "adopted" MSU student.

Susan Maher said she and her husband decided to participate in the program to help new students adjust to college life. She said they were often homesick when in college themselves.

"It's one way to share our home with someone," Maher said. "Because we are new here ourselves, it is also a way to become more familiar with MSU."

Maier said they thoroughly enjoyed having Hahn over for dinner last week, and added that they would be interested in "adopting" more than one student.

But John Johnson, a first-term freshman from Natchez, Miss., said he is more than satisfied with the one "adopted" family he has in East Lansing.

JOHNSON, WHO SAID he has gone shopping, dined, and attended mass with his East Lansing family, said he signed up for the program because he is away from home.

Although some of the students in the program are from other



states and countries, McIntire said others are from the East Lansing area.

McIntire said more families are needed for the program, which could involve dinners, providing students with a "home away from home," and giving them a chance to mingle with people older or younger than the 18-to-23-year-old college age bracket.

Students and families interested in the program can contact McIntire at 319 Campbell Hall, or Sister Ruth at St. John's Student Parish.

Advisory committee views campus safety measures

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

Proposals for a ride service and more efficient use of police officers were presented Monday to the recently established safety advisory committee in an effort to decrease crime on campus.

The Department of Public Safety is expected to offer rides within the campus boundaries after normal bus service ends each day, said Richard Bernitt, director of the DPS.

Students will be employed to drive DPS vehicles and passengers will arrange rides by calling a number at the department, Bernitt said.

"We will respond to anyone and offer the service to the perimeter roads of the University, but we don't go beyond that," Bernitt added.

THE SERVICE IS not to be used as a substitute for taxis and will not be in competition with the bus service, he explained.

Cars will probably be marked with a green light enabling passengers to identify the vehicle.

"We don't know how extensive this is going to be so we will have to start slow at first and use one vehicle," Bernitt said. "The earliest we can start would probably be January."

The DPS is also in the process of finding two civilians who can do desk work which is done now by officers. The two officers would then be used to patrol the campus, Bernitt said.

"Our budget has already been sweetened to employ two full-time people for these positions," he added.

THE CIVILIAN WORKERS

will be trained by DPS officers. Their responsibilities will include the dispatching of police cars.

The employees will earn about \$11,400 a year with a training period not to exceed 90 days, Bernitt explained.

The safety advisory committee was organized last week and is chaired by Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services.

The committee's purpose is to promote all types of campus safety and help consolidate the ideas of other safety-oriented committees, Turner said.

"I don't want anyone to think this will be a group that will sit around and pontificate on

issues," Turner said. The committee has the support of President Cecil Mackey

so recommendations will be seriously considered, Turner added.

Man held in murder arraigned in Lansing

A Lansing man was arraigned Monday in Lansing District Court on a charge of second degree murder in the Aug. 23 death of a child he was babysitting.

Robin Rex Debar, 22, was arraigned before Judge Charles Filice who set bond at \$20,000.

Debar was arrested Saturday, police said, culminating a two and one-half month investigation.

Police said 20-month-old Tanya Marie Edwards died in Sparrow Hospital of massive head injuries suffered while her mother's boyfriend, Debar, was staying with her.

Debar's preliminary examination is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29 and he is being held in the Ingham County Jail in Mason.



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OPINION

Play censorship reduces selection

The complaint that the play "Indian Captive" may present a derogatory, stereotyped view of Native Americans was valid, and the MSU theatre department correctly decided to cancel it. But, the Native American groups that originally complained about the play have not been appeased, so they plan to file a suit with the Civil Rights Commission protesting the theatre department's selection of plays. In addition, they want to establish a board to select those plays which may be shown by the theatre department.

Although the groups' concern about play selection is understandable, these actions are unnecessary. There is no need to file a complaint with the Civil Rights Commission. Doing so — though sometimes a necessary tactic — will not focus enough attention to those who select plays for the department. The only way to alleviate the problem is to directly bring the matter to their attention. Because of the original complaint, the department will hopefully be more careful in its play selection.

The plan to set up a board to select plays for the theatre department is, in effect, a form of censorship. As such, it may set a dangerous precedent in University policy. If the demands of one group impose censorship upon plays, then other groups might also demand that they be given the right to censor plays.

There may always be someone to object to something in every play the theatre department wanted to perform. But if plays are censored, then other forms of entertainment at MSU might also face censorship. Students would then only be exposed to what censors would want them to see.

In view of these dangerous consequences, the theatre department must be more responsible in its play selection.

Boycott supports right to organize

Bruce Church, Inc., the producer of Red Coach lettuce, refuses to sign a United Farm Workers (UFW) contract with its employees. UFW organization is necessary for farm workers to raise their standard of living. Church is obviously disinterested in improving the economic condition of its workers, but apparently only interested in its profits.

A boycott of Red Coach lettuce would be an effective means of combatting Church's concerted refusal to recognize its workers' right to organize. The decline in sales of Red Coach lettuce, which would result if a large number of people participated in the boycott, would sharply affect Church's revenues. A loss in profits may force Church to reevaluate the position of denying its workers the right to organize.

The boycott may cause other growers to realize that farm workers throughout the nation need to raise their standard of living and that farm workers' unions must be recognized.

A boycott of Red Coach lettuce is necessary since traditional methods of acquiring fair settlements from employers do not work in the farm industry. Strikes can be easily broken, because many companies use professional strikebreakers, who temporarily replace any striking workers. Therefore, punitive measures other than strikes have to be used toward growers that treat their workers unfairly.

Farm workers, most of whom are migrants, must be allowed to organize because they do not enjoy many of the benefits (such as health care and retirement and dental plans) that other organized laborers do. What farm workers initially seek are wages high enough to maintain an adequate standard of living. It is strikingly ironic that farm workers often are unable to put food on their tables, despite the fact that they work in agriculture.

Growers such as Church frequently claim that increasing wages paid to farm workers will increase the prices of agricultural products. These claims lack substance because the relationship between wages paid to farm workers and food prices is not a direct one. There are countless other costs associated with the agricultural industry. Consequently, these costs may be altered should wages increase.

Government help ignores situation

The federal government has agreed to give the Chrysler Corp. a total of \$1.5 billion in federal loans, but will the payment be a loan or a handout? Chrysler cannot be allowed to exist solely on continuous government subsidies and earlier this year government officials stood firm in their position that Chrysler would have to repay the loans over an extended period of time. The government now seems to be retreating from its stance, however.

This seems to be the case because the government has generally been lax in specifically outlining what Chrysler must do to get the loan, but the proposal granting the aid does mention some brief guidelines. Most of these guidelines are mentioned in the Reuss amendment, which would require Chrysler to agree to an energy-saving plan acceptable to the treasury secretary.

While it is good to give Chrysler some stipulations before it receives the aid, the Reuss amendment does little to ensure that the company solves its financial problems. This is so because the amendment places too much emphasis on Chrysler's producing energy efficient vehicles. Of course the production of energy efficient vehicles is desperately needed in the American auto industry, but Chrysler alone will not eliminate the energy crisis. Producing energy saving vehicles is essential for Chrysler's survival. However, questions of company mismanagement must also be addressed.

The Reuss amendment contains the most blatant indicator that the government is not addressing Chrysler's problem. It authorizes aid to companies willing to take over Chrysler's abandoned plants and produce energy efficient vehicles there. This action will only subsidize large corporations (since only large companies have the money to pursue this venture) by allowing them to take advantage of Chrysler's financial problems.

Chrysler must be bailed out, but the federal government is getting dangerously close to advocating government financial support for private businesses. The government already offers a host of tax breaks and investment incentives to large corporations. There is no need to compound the issue by supporting these companies while they receive all of the profits.

VIEWPOINT: AGING

Face creams: signs of decay

By KATHY M. CARTER

A swollen television glared hot and reluctant to exercise a perfect picture. It seemed to be staring at a motionless woman sitting in a white vinyl easy chair. The animated box began screaming, "Covergirl, the ultra-translucent moisturizer that lets your skin breathe and glow with the freshness and naturalness of youth... sold at..." The box stopped. Pearly dust particles from this bright box loomed a clear path to its audience: a woman of about 63. Her hand clung to a tiny jar so tightly that one might believe it could save her life. "Covergirl Translucent Moisturizer."

The above illustration accurately paints the decadent picture of our society — our neurotic quest to eradicate the aging process. In short, most Americans are afraid of growing old. This fact is obvious when one examines the average American's compulsive dependence on make-up, hair dyes, wigs, toupees, etc. This country's diligent pursuit of everlasting youth is closely related to the "Me" decade, a term used to describe the 1970s.

Today, the universal question is: "What do I want?" Most people answer: "I want to stay young and beautiful." Why do people answer this way? To understand why, look at the average television commercial for any cosmetic. If the product advertised is

for women, the ad features a stunningly attractive woman in her 20s telling you how much this particular product will help you to look beautiful — and how much this particular product will help you to look like her. If the product advertised is for men, the ad features a tall and well-built "macho" man with the message that this product will help you to look just like him.

Most ads play on people's desires to stay young and beautiful. But, since when have youth and beauty always been synonymous? With a lot of help from the advertising industry, Americans have come to believe that if they don't stay young looking, then they aren't beautiful. Americans equate the glamorous, chic people in these ads with their concept of the ideal American. The advertising industry twists and mangles our ideas until we are no longer conscious of them. When I recently spoke with a representative of the Grey Panthers — the nation's leading institution for advocating protection of the rights of the aged — the spokesperson agreed that the American public has become engulfed in the media, particularly in the advertising industry. There exists a definite correlation between the ads on television and the deteriorating values of the American public.

Now ask yourself why advertising capi-

talizes on wrinkles. Perhaps it is time for us to re-evaluate our values in order to come up with an alternative to this mass paranoia, this fear of growing old. If we do not re-evaluate ourselves and our motives, we will be forced to accept the advertising industry's definition of beauty. This will further enslave us in presumptuous vanities. Does Betty Ford's face-lift represent liberation or enslavement? Aristotle once claimed that man could not be enslaved, but he did not have to compete with face creams or face-lifts. There is a paradox here: while Americans are trying to curtail the aging process, the decaying of youth, America is becoming decadent in the process.

What is beauty? Is it a young sapling or an old oak tree? Ironically, Van Gogh created an ageless/timeless self-portrait of an old worn face. We view this as art. We go further with it and view this as a fine representation of humanity, a masterpiece. Indeed it is. But, if we consider this two-dimensional artwork of an old man to be beautiful, then why don't we also consider the three-dimensional aging

human being to be beautiful as well? The majority of Americans fail to see the ambiguity of their values. To them, if you are young, you are beautiful. Every other age is not.

We cannot logically qualify what is beautiful. It is illogical, as I have pointed out, for our values are not congruent. Of course we can rationalize by determining that youth is beautiful (as the advertisers have), but thinking people do not rationalize. Thinking people question. They are cynical of absolutes. The mind's eye of society is slowly decaying. Imagination is becoming blinded by the media. We are not thinking. Rather, we are being told what is beautiful.

I predict that technology will spurt haphazardly in all directions as the individual controls it for his/her own benefit. Man made longevity is not far off. We will indulge in a technological world with devastating results, for right now we are irrational and unthinking people. We are compulsive and will inevitably gamble with longevity and technology. I digress, but the future will tell.

Carter is a sophomore majoring in advertising

LETTERS

More money for The State News

For one penny more per issue, we can keep on making The State News No. 1. We can keep that MSU tradition alive! If the editorial staff had trotted onto the gridiron at the Minnesota game and sung "MSU Shadows" while forming a human pyramid, I have this nagging feeling I would not have been surprised.

What are we getting for our extra money? For the money we already put out? "The finest student newspaper in the country." Collegiate journalism is surely in trouble if that ever turns out to be true. But The State News is, unfortunately, all we have to represent a comprehensive college newspaper at MSU: a plush monopoly.

The staff of The State News seems to believe that it isn't their job to merely chronicle the opinions and activities of its readership, but to actually attempt to lead those readers in some unfathomable direction. Bias in both the writing and the weight given to particular stories has compromised whatever other pretenses of objectivity you've presented. Your editorial policy flip-flops more erratically than a fish on the beach. I'd say the important part of college journalism is learning the craft, then

embarking on smug crusades. Judging from the number of factual errors and botches in makeup and copy I see regularly in the paper, I'd say you have not yet learned your craft.

About The State News' reputation as an adversary paper, I would say antagonistic is a more proper description. Many are the times that I and my fellow journalism students and instructors have had a good laugh at your ineptly cloaked efforts to create and report what really ain't there. While I will be the first to laud you on uncovering a fair number of miscarriages, you've also had a few of your own trying to manufacture them. Banner headlines and bold syntax do not a scandal make.

When it comes to that extra bit of green per term, though, I'm afraid I've got to give you my vote. For some reason unknown to me and my friends, The State News is the only source of information concerning and aimed at a 45,000-person community. For better or worse, it has to be relied on; and the sad stuff is that it's usually for the worse.

Michael Semer
B104 Butterfield Hall



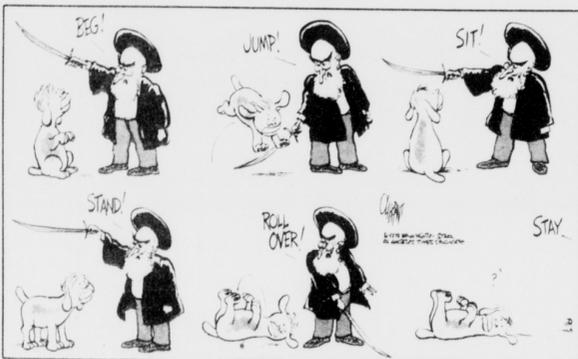
Kurdish people ask for support

The Kurdish people are an oppressed nationality living in Iran. Before the world ever heard of the Ayatollah Khomeini, the people of Iranian Kurdistan were being massacred by the thousands by the troops of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Today, the Kurds are being tortured and oppressed by the Islamic fanatics of the Ayatollah, and the U.S. government has never uttered a word in defense of them. In fact, American-made weapons have been sold to the Ayatollah to crush the Kurdish rebellion. The United States allowed the Ayatollah's forces to keep this nation hostage. It has now come back to haunt every American who sympathizes with the

hostages. The only way that the Ayatollah's hatred and fanaticism can be stopped is from within Iran. The only group in Iran capable of stopping Khomeini is the Kurdish Democratic Party. It needs your support. Speak out against the Ayatollah's oppression of Kurds, Turkomans and other religious minorities in Iran. Rather than shipping guns to the Ayatollah, the guns must be sent to the Kurdish Democratic Party. Your support for them is necessary in ending the hostage situation in the Middle East.

Supporters of the Oppressed



Iranian situation calls for calmness

In our understandable anger over the cruel and cynical occupation of the American embassy by student bullies in Tehran, we must seek to restrain ourselves from any vigilante action toward Iranian nationals who are in our country. What we despise

about the reckless crime in Iran is the victimization of innocent citizens of one nation by the zealotry and xenophobia of another. If we embrace this primitive principle ourselves, we shall have legitimated the vicious Ayatollah and his sordid behavior.

Rather, we must conduct ourselves in accordance with our laws and traditions. At any place and at any time, a big enough mob of cowards can bully a handful of unpopular victims. We need not degrade ourselves by striving to out-rabble Khomeini's rabble.

Donald J. Montgomery
Okemos

VOCAL POINT

Results of last Thursday's question:
(Can the waste and safety problems of nuclear power be solved?)
Yes — 289 No — 52

Today's question: Do you approve of a 50 cent increase in The State News tax?

YES
353-3110

NO
353-3220

DOONESBURY



Insurance redlining bill argued

By United Press International

State and insurance industry attorneys clashed with no-fault foes Monday over whether anti-redlining legislation meets Michigan Supreme Court objections to the car insurance law, while justices questioned delays in the bill's effective date.

Lawyers for state officials and insurance companies backed the redlining bill and no-fault foes argued against it before the high court, which is weighing whether the legislature has complied with the edict it issued in its 1978 no-fault decision.

In that ruling, the court gave the Legislature 18 months in which to act to guarantee that insurance policies mandatory under no-fault are reasonably available. That 18-month period is up early next month.

Legislature nears deadline in mandatory no-fault guarantee

Last week, Gov. William G. Milliken signed a bill banning redlining in home and auto insurance industries which was designed in part to cure defects the justices had spotted in the no-fault measure.

"IN MY JUDGMENT, the bill does what you told us it must," said Theodore Souris, who represented State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Allstate Insurance Co. and several other firms.

The measure "creates a very

fair and equitable rating and underwriting scheme," said John Cooper, representing House Speaker Bobby Crim.

It requires that insurance judgments be made on a rational basis not an illogical basis," he said.

Harry Iwasko of the attorney general's office noted the no-fault law creates a legal requirement that drivers be insured. "This is the corollary — the right to insurance," he said.

Attorneys who filed the original suit against the no-fault

law, however, dismissed the redlining act as a "smallest band aid possible."

HARRY PHILO SAID the measure offers increased eligibility for insurance, but takes it away by allowing unlimited surcharges to be added to premiums.

"This law as written doesn't give insurance to one more person in Michigan," he said.

Several justices asked why the law's main provisions were delayed until January 1981 when the high court's deadline

for action is up this year. "Is it necessary to wait until 1981 to bring about all these changes that need to be made?" asked Chief Justice Mary Coleman.

"This is a bill which requires truly revolutionary changes," Souris said.

"It changes the whole industry of insurance . . . from a purely private industry to one commanded by the Legislature to take all comers."

Souris, himself a former justice, reminded the high court it took 15 months for it to reach its original no-fault decision.

Souris later said he was shocked the high court would raise the issue, saying lawmakers had no indication that modifications in the no-fault law had to be both enacted and in effect within the 18-month period.

City Council considers candidate for board seat

The latest candidate for the Board of Water and Light, Marty Bakken, will be considered today when the Lansing City Council Committee of the Whole convenes at 3 p.m. on the 10th floor of City Hall.

If the committee votes to put Bakken on the council's Monday night agenda, he will probably be confirmed because Third Ward councilmember Terry McKane has asked other council members to refrain from placing Bakken on the agenda unless they intend to confirm him.

Bakken, Labor Studies Coordinator at Lansing Community College, is a strong proponent of conservation in the search for ways to fulfill the community's future energy needs.

The BWL is considering future energy options, including a buy-in with the Midland or Fermi II nuclear power plant. It may also

join the Michigan Public Power Agency, a group of 18 municipalities which is also contemplating a nuclear buy-in.

Also being considered is the expansion of current facilities at the Erickson coal-fired plant in Delta Township, and conservation.

Bakken has said that he would not be a "rubber stamp" for BWL management, and that he would be willing to ask "tough questions" of the city-owned utility.

The selection of citizens to sit on the Board which has been going on since last spring, has become somewhat of a "hot potato" at City Hall because five out of six of Mayor Gerald W. Graves' candidates have been rejected by the council.

Due to the inability of the Mayor to get his nominations confirmed, an ad-hoc committee resumed the selection process for the final seat.

MSU higher ed. professor dies

Russell J. Kleis, MSU professor of administration and higher education, died Monday morning of heart failure.

Kleis, 66, was noted for his contributions to the field of adult education.

He came to MSU in 1941 as a graduate assistant in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and served in the MSU agricultural short-course program as an instructor, assistant professor and assistant director from 1942 to 1954.

From 1954 to 1958, he served as director of program development and as an assistant director of continuing education. In 1958 he was appointed associate professor of administration and higher education.

In 1970 Kleis was named professor and director of graduate studies in continuing education for the College of Education.

Kleis also directed Project ENABLE, from 1969 to 1974. This program is a five-state, in-service staff development project serving adult basic education administrators, teachers and counselors.

Kleis retired from MSU in January 1979.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes, four sons and two daughters.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Memorial contributions can be donated through the Russell Kleis Scholarship Fund, care of the MSU Development Fund.

Prof chosen to pick a Nobel candidate

An MSU professor of American Thought and Language has been invited to nominate a candidate for the Nobel Prize for Literature.

David D. Anderson, one of the founders of the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature, said he will submit his nomination to the Nobel Committee of the Swedish Academy in Stockholm sometime before the Feb. 1 deadline.

Anderson believes he is the only professor at MSU to have received this honor.

"To the best of my knowledge no one at MSU has previously done this, so I consider it quite an honor," he said.

Anderson said he will be looking for a person who has contributed a number of works to the world of literature.

"I am looking for someone who has contributed a substan-

tial body of works," Anderson said. "I am not looking at just one book in particular."

Anderson said his nomination will be one of at least 200 others.

"There are 110 countries and I suspect there will be twice as many nominations," he said.

Anderson has met with several members of the Swedish Academy during his attendances at the triennial meetings of the International Federation of Modern Languages and Literatures. He has been a delegate to the federation since 1969.

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THE STATE NEWS

20 NOV 20

Spyro Gyra: fusion and fun

By ROSS BOISSONEAU
State News Reviewer

Spyro Gyra brought their brand of popular jazz back to East Lansing Sunday evening with an appearance at Dooley's, and they certainly pleased the eager audience. Brought back for four encores by the frenzied SRO audience, the band stretched out and displayed its improvisational abilities throughout most of the evening, with leader Jay Beckenstein's sax in the spotlight throughout.

The band performed several new tunes from its forthcoming LP. They varied from the haunting sound of "Autumn of Our Love," which was penned by original Spyro Gyra keyboardist Jeremy Wall, to more uptempo tunes like "Catch in the Sun," a possible successor to "Morning Dance." On several of these, Beckenstein played soprano and alto at the same time, producing a striking sound.

It wasn't until halfway through the show that they played any tunes from the *Morning Dance* album. "Heliopolis" featured Beckenstein's sax and Tom Schumann's keyboards.

A recent article in *Downbeat* magazine called Spyro Gyra one of the second generation fusion bands. This seems as

good a label as any, since the band is directly influenced by people like latter-day Miles Davis, Weather Report, and contemporary Caldera. Their musicianship is impeccable, with Beckenstein's sax getting most of the limelight. Percussionist Gerardo Velez is extremely animated, dancing as much as he plays. Guitarist Chet Catalo, drummer Eli Konikoff and keyboardist Tom Schumann also seemed to be having a great time while onstage.

In fact, fun seems to be the key to this band. "Morning Dance" is nothing if not a fun, happy little tune, and the band always seems as happy as hell to be playing for the crowd. In the *Downbeat* interview, Beckenstein made a very salient point: "We're not pensive old Black men with a heavy message. We're happy White kids, just having a good time dancing our a--- off onstage."

This attitude is very evident, and makes a Spyro Gyra concert a good time for all. Whether playing originals or covering Sonny Rollins' "Island Girl" (which was one of the highlights of the show), the band is nimble, solid and fun. While I don't think that the concert changed anyone's life, the crowd certainly got its money's worth.



State News/Iro Strickstein
Jay Beckenstein of Spyro Gyra at Dooley's Sunday.

Cheap Trick at crossroads on new LP

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Cheap Trick is not an enviable position right now. After years of slogging around the Midwest (does anyone remember their visit to the Brewery — now the Silver Dollar Saloon — long before their first album came out?) and releasing albums that didn't get nearly as much attention as they deserved, they are finally stars. Unfortunately, their new-found fame came largely as a result of a live album that got much MORE attention than it deserved, thus obscuring many of the band's better qualities in the public's eyes.

Also, the band has gotten a lot of mileage from its image — which craftily splits the band into a pair of sex symbols for the girls to drool over and a pair of comic-book characters for the boys to laugh at. While this gimmick was amusing at first, lately it has been blown up to almost KISS-like proportions, and this doesn't help the band's credibility with their older fans, I'm sure. Meanwhile, Cheap Trick — who are teeny-bop sex symbols in Japan and well on their way to repeating that phenomenon here — are faced with the decision whether to maintain their status as the most intelligent and witty hard rock band in America or aim for the less challenging — but more lucrative — teen idol market.

The results of this conflict of interests can be heard on the band's latest album *Dream Police* (Epic FE 35773). While this album contains some material that is as good as anything the band has done before, there are also signs that success may spoil what was once a great band.

The album starts out promisingly enough with "Dream Police," which is a dynamite hard rock song along the lines of "Surrender." Once again songwriter/guitarist Rick Nielsen has shown that it is possible to put together rock songs that are humorous without being simple-minded, and strong without coming across in the stereotypical macho-aggressive heavy metal mold. "Dream Police" is a witty look at tongue-in-cheek paranoia that cruises along on the strength of Nielsen's Who-like power-chording and Bun. E. Carolos' pounding drumming, and it is easily the album's high point.

If the rest of *Dream Police* had been written along the lines of the title track the album would be great, but unfortunately this is not the case. "Way of the World," which follows, is an attempt by the band to move more in the direction of ELO-style pop, complete

with sawing strings and vocal harmonies that could have been lifted from any of ELO's recent efforts. While it is not a bad tune, it does suggest that the band may be trading off their uniqueness for a tried-and-true "commercial" sound.

The rest of the first side of *Dream Police* is given over to two songs that appear to have been written with large concert audiences in mind. "The House Is Rockin'" and "Gonna Raise Hell" both contain chant-like choruses aimed at working thousands of drunken fifteen-year-olds into foot-stomping frenzies in the aisles at stadium gigs. While the former is indeed a driving rocker with some sort of lyrical tale to tell, the latter is interminable and mindless as well, and both songs smack of pandering of the worst sort by a songwriter who is capable of much, much more.

Side two finds the band in a holding pattern, as the five songs on the side fail to break any new ground — and maybe because of that fail to create any interest or excitement. "Voices" is an adequate ballad by a band whose strength has always been in their least-ballad material, and most of the other songs are simply innocuous re-hashes of older Cheap Trick formulas. Only "I Know What I Want (And I Know How To Get It)" rises above the mundane, and even this song fails to approach the band's previous heights. If anything, "I Know What I Want (And I Know How To Get It)" may be Nielsen's current attitude towards fame and teen stardom.

Cheap Trick isn't the first good rock band to be stricken with the "Oh God we're famous now-what-do-we-do" doldrums, and they certainly won't be the last, either. Hopefully, on their next album they will return to the strong songwriting and hard-hitting drive of their earlier work, in which case they can be forgiven for mediocre albums like *Dream Police* and *At Budokan*.

If not, they may well be the KISS of the '80s and a lightweight KISS at that.

ENTERTAINMENT

Trash is neat on 'Eat To The Beat'

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

"On the level, trash is neat." — Bryan Ferry
"Hey, I'm living in a magazine, yeah!" — Deborah Harry

When Blondie released its debut album in 1977, the band appeared to be nothing more than a disposable one-shot novelty act. Blondie was part of the first onslaught of the CBGB's New York "punk" bands, and they seemed to fit right in with the trashy-decadent scheme of things. Sure, they were fun. But they were trash, nonetheless.

Like Andy Warhol (whose influence on the New York "punk" scene has never been given its proper due), Chris Stein and Debbie Harry realized that American popular culture has never amounted to much more than trash. As a result, the band mixed a touch of decadence and camp with some of the trashiest artifacts of the past, including garage rock 'n roll, the tough girl groups of the early '60s and Hollywood "B" movies. Into this hodge-podge of garbage, Blondie integrated its trashiest element — the role of Debbie Harry as sex goddess. Harry's pseudo-Monroe persona is decadence supreme, and the image vividly illustrates that even America's interpretation of glamour and sex — from Hollywood's golden era to the disco decade — has been trash at its best.

Blondie transcended the "novelty" label when their third release — *Parallel Lines* — went platinum, the first new wave LP to achieve such success. On *Parallel Lines*, Blondie developed the trash theme to its furthest extreme by incorporating every element of pop music into their style — a little bubblegum here, a stolen Beatles' riff there, and even a nod to this decade's trashiest genre on their big "disco" hit, "Heart of Glass." Debbie Harry was suddenly a star, and there was more than a trace of irony in the fact that her "glamorous" image really was glamorous now, especially when her face appeared in the publishing world's tribute to trash glamour — *People* magazine.

In America, our dreams and fantasies are shaped by trash.

Blondie realizes this because the band is a living symbol of it. *Eat To The Beat* (Chrysalis CHE-1225) is the band's follow-up to *Parallel Lines* and — while the LP isn't nearly as entertaining as the previous release — it is an excellent statement on how American trash dreams and fantasies often merge with the reality of everyday existence to the point that it's hard to differentiate between the two. It's a dangerous concept. In other words, eat to the beat, rock yourself to death ("Die Young, Stay Pretty") or disco dance yourself to the ovens . . .

The theme is stated from the onset when the LP opens with "Dreaming (is free)" and the relationship between fantasy and economics. From this point on, Blondie offers a duality of ideas, alternating between the fantasies of stardom, sex, etc. and the reality of American life. There is a contradiction between the everyday drudgery illustrated in "Union City Blues" or "Shayla" and the fantasy of "Accidents Never Happen (in a perfect world)." On side two, this is especially evident when the band proceeds from *The Exorcist/Omen* devil-like chants and primal screams of "Victor" to the escapism of "I'm not living in the real world no more."

Interestingly, this reviewer noticed the same duality in Debbie Harry's onstage persona during Blondie's Detroit appearance last summer. Harry mixes lustful sexuality with nerdy klutziness, insecurity with coqueness, and the hard with the soft, all in a manner that is similar to the dichotomy of early Elvis and the Beatles. (Rock stars weren't always narcissistic jerks!) She comes across as both a sexual fantasy and a human being, as warm yet detached, as sincere yet fake. She isn't a sex symbol to be taken seriously. The fact that she is makes it all the more interesting.

Blondie's dual theme reaches a fever pitch on "Atomic," the new LP's best cut. "Atomic" is



State News/Bill Holdship
Debbie Harry during Blondie's performance in Detroit last July.

the best synthesis of rock 'n roll, disco and pop that this reviewer has ever heard ("The Hardest Part" achieves pretty much the same aim), but the duality goes much deeper than just music. "Atomic" incorporates a disco beat with a great Duane Eddy/surf guitar riff (reminiscent of "Walk Don't Run"), as Harry sings to a lover in her best pseudo-girl group/femme fatale persona. It is pure sexual fantasy ("Make it beautiful tonight") until she reaches the end of the verse and states "Atomic" in a dramatic, dull monotone. And there you have it — sexual fantasy tempered by the stark reality of possible nuclear holocaust. It's not a pretty concept.

However, there's nothing here that excites me half as much as the crescendos on "Picture This" or the guitar solo on "Hangin' On The Telephone" or Harry's vocals on "One Way Or Another" or the musical violence of "I Know But I Don't Know." Still, from a thematic point of view, *Eat To The Beat* is a great LP.

Because, after all, Blondie knows what they're doing. They know it's all trash. And in the words of one of the greatest rock 'n roll bands of all time — "Trash/Don't pick it up/Don't take my life away . . ."

Musically, *Eat To The Beat* is very good, once again exploiting a wide variety of pop styles.

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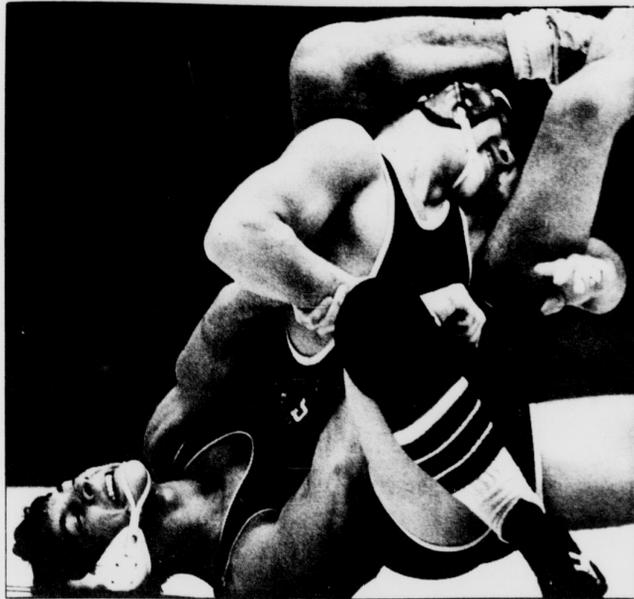
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SPORTS



The Spartan wrestlers struggled to a first place tie with Northern Michigan University in the MSU Invitational at the IM-West Sports Arena last weekend.

MSU BEATS IOWA STATE, PURDUE

Women harriers eighth in nation

By CHRIS HANSEN
State News Sports Writer

Throughout the women's cross country season MSU harrier coach John Goodridge has been preparing his team to peak at the national championships.

And although the Spartan women have turned in more impressive individual performances at the Big Ten and regional meets, the harriers showed their most solid team effort of the season placing eighth out of 24 teams in the women's national cross country championship at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

None of the MSU team members finished in the top 25, which would lend them All-American status, but that won't bother anyone on the team too much.

Throughout the season, Goodridge has stressed the importance of working together as a team, while playing down

intra-team competition.

THERE HAD TO be just a little letdown, however, when senior runners Cynthia Wadsworth and Lisa Berry didn't attain All-America status. But this was certainly outweighed by the elated feeling of the team from reaching the goal together.

"It was a bit of a gamble," Goodridge said about the team's running strategy in the nationals. "We started out fast on a real tough course. We went for broke and because of it we faded a little towards the end."

"It was a very difficult race, partly because of the narrow course, but mostly due to the pressure and competition levels that are involved in a national meet."

PROBABLY THE BIGGEST accomplishment to come out of

the national race for the harriers was that MSU placed ahead of both Iowa State and Purdue universities. Iowa State had been the national cross country champion for the last four years, before relinquishing the title to North Carolina State University, this year's winner. The two schools are the only teams to hold such titles, this being only the fifth year that a national championship has been held.

Purdue, which placed 13th, edged MSU by one spot both at the Big Ten meet and at the regionals.

North Carolina State harrier

Julie Shea was the national champion, conquering the Seminole Golf Course in 16:35.

SECOND PLACE TEAM honors went to the University of Oregon with a team score of 120. Third place went to Penn State University with 138, followed by the universities of Wisconsin, Arizona, Virginia, and California at Berkeley, with totals of 142, 181, 206, 208 and 218. MSU, 259; Iowa State, 290; and California Poly San Luis Obispo, 294.

Taking top honors for MSU was Kelly Spatz, placing 37th.

Wadsworth placed 41st, followed by Lisa Berry, 52nd; Jill Washburn, 62nd; Sue Richardson, 67th; Ann Pewe, 143rd; and Mary Ann Opaleski, 141st. Because of technical difficulties in Tallahassee, official times will not be available for a few days.

Sometime today coach Goodridge will make the final decision on whether the harriers will go to the AAU cross country meet this weekend. If the team does go, it will be the final competition for the MSU women's cross country team this season.

Matmen tie NMU in Spartan invite

By JIM MITZELFELD

The MSU wrestling team surprised itself over the weekend by taking first place along with Northern Michigan University in the third annual Spartan Invitational.

Three Spartan grapplers won their weight division to give MSU 52 and-three-quarter points.

Jeff Therrian avenged his second place finish to last year's champion Randy Meier of NMU by beating him in a 6-4 decision at 142 pounds.

Jim Ellis pinned NMU's Harris in 3:15 to take the 177-pound championship.

DEFENDING BIG TEN heavyweight champion Shawn Whitecomb won a 6-0 decision over Western Michigan University's Bob Veitch in the final match on Saturday. If Whitecomb had pinned Veitch MSU would have been the sole winners of the tournament.

Whitecomb pinned Grand Valley State College's David Ulmer in :58 Friday night, and Central Michigan University's Ross Curby in 1:58 on his way to the championship match.

Head Coach Grady Peninger said the MSU grapplers did better than he had expected. "We didn't have 40 percent of our starting lineup in the tournament due to injuries."

"We could have won. We had two chances to win it," he said.

Both Gary Crump and David Rodriguez lost by decisions in championship matches.

WMU's RON VOSS defeated Crump, 9-5, in the 134-pound division.

NMU's Spangenberg defeated Rodriguez 15-7 at 150 pounds.

Peninger said one of the highlights of the tournament was Rodriguez decisioning CMU's Fred Boss 5-4. He explained that Boss started out his wrestling career with MSU before going into the Air Force and then finally ending up at CMU.

"Another highlight was Gary Crump coming back from a neck injury a year ago, to take second at 134," Peninger added.

"We lost a couple of bitter disappointments, we felt we should have won."

MSU WRESTLERS COMPETED in six of the 10 championship matches.

Tony Uhlman defeated GVSC's Henderson, 5-2, in the consolation match at 118 pounds.

MSU's Chuck Joseph was the consolation winner at 126 pounds due to forfeit.

The Spartans had two teams in the tournament for the first time ever.

AFTER MSU'S GREEN team and NMU, which both had 52 and-three-quarter points, WMU finished in second place with 45 and-one-quarter points.

CMU finished third in the tournament with 28 and-one-quarter points, followed by

MSU's White team with 18.

Three other colleges rounded out the tournament. Grand Rapids Junior College finished fifth with 17 and-three-quarters, GVSC was sixth with 17, and University of Notre Dame was seventh with 11 and-three-quarters.

The MSU grapplers will compete this Friday and Saturday in the Wisconsin Northern Open.

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20 NOV 20

Spikers beaten in regional quarter-finals

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Capping off a fine season, the MSU women's volleyball team fought its way to the regional quarter-finals before losing to Big Ten champion Purdue University in Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend.

The spikers reached the quarter-finals by placing second in pool play behind the University of Illinois, but lost to the Boilermakers, 8-15 and 13-15.

In the first round of pool play, MSU took on Miami University and lost in three games, 15-9, 10-15 and 11-15.

DEFEAT WMU, 114-26

Swimmers notch dual meet win

The MSU women's swimming team won all but a single event Saturday as it breezed to a 114-26 victory over Western Michigan University. The dual meet win was the first in two tries for the Spartans this season.

The highlight of the action for MSU was its performance in the 200 yard medley, swum in 1:54.07 by Laurie Thompson, Keli Emerson, Linda Mrosko and Kyle Roggenbuck. This team should be ready to challenge for the Big Ten champion-

"The first game we played against them was just beautiful," said MSU head coach Annelies Knoppers. "We were very aggressive."

KNOPPERS NOTED THAT games two and three were not good for the Spartans, as the players seemed to stop talking, were afraid to move and started letting the ball drop between them.

Illinois was next for the spikers and posed quite a challenge because the Illini had just beaten Miami in two games.

Losing the second game, 9-15, MSU won the first and third 15-13 and 15-8, to assure itself a place in championship play.

The Spartans were seeded sixth initially in the championship

bracket but were put in the eighth spot because of a rules complication.

"We were supposed to have played Illinois State in the quarters," Knoppers said, "but that would have meant that two teams who had already played each other would play each other again. Therefore, they moved us into the eighth spot, and we had to play Purdue.

IN THE PURDUE match, Knoppers said the Spartans did not play with much intensity or consistency.

"It was really an up-and-down match for us," Knoppers said. Knoppers credited freshman Cheryl Vanderhorst in game two, however, as she came off the MSU bench and got the team fired up with a number of good hits and plays.

"We were down 13-7 when Cheryl came in and she sort of enlivened everybody," Knoppers said. "We stayed close to them for a while."

SO THE SEASON is over for the spikers, and ends a year which saw MSU regain some of its prominence that has been lacking in the last few campaigns.

"We became a much stronger team during the season," Knoppers said. "Our offense was a definite asset, our defense was a definite weakness."

The season saw the spikers win the MSU Invitational, finish fourth in the Big Ten and second in the state tournament. "We'll be playing as a club starting Jan. 12 at the University of Waterloo, and continuing through the winter," Knoppers said. Next season, the entire squad will remain intact and should promise to yield another banner year.

Icers to be on TV

The MSU hockey team's Friday night game against the University of North Dakota at Munn Ice Arena will be broadcast in the Detroit area on Channel 20 by ON Subscription TV.

Starting time for the game, to be played in Munn Arena, has been moved back to 8 p.m.

Nick Vista, MSU assistant sports information director, said Monday that ON TV is the only outfit confirmed to telecast the contest.

He added that it was not

yet certain if Home Box Office would carry the game or if the East Lansing area would be able to receive the telecast.

Saturday's game will begin at its usual 7:30 p.m. starting time.

MSUings: the MSU JV hockey team played the Detroit Junior Wings to a 4-4 tie Sunday night in an exhibition game at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. Roger Goods, Nigel Thomas, Bob Daniels and Dave Distel each scored for the Spartans. The JV's have a record of 1-1-2.

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GIBBS SHINES FOR MSU

Gymnasts second at OSU

The MSU men's gymnastics team placed second in the four-team Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

Host Ohio State University placed first as a team with a total of 259.8, MSU was second with 241, Indiana University was third with 238.2 and Ball State University had a point total of 232.1.

Junior Marvin Gibbs was a sparkler for the Spartans, finishing second in all-around competition with a point total of 50.45.

Gibbs was second in floor exercise, third on the rings, fifth in vaulting, third on the parallel bar and seventh on the horizontal bar.

"Marvin really had a super day for us," MSU head coach George Szygula said. "But another

big story was Terry Olsen."

Olsen, a freshman from Alpena, scored a 9.2 in the parallel bar finals and captured an individual first-place finish for the Spartans.

"We had some real nice high spots in this meet," Szygula said, "and I'd have to attribute that to our youth."

The final meet for the gymnasts this fall will be this weekend at the Midwest Open in Chicago.

"We're gonna be fed to the wolves again in this meet because many of the nation's top teams will be there," Szygula said.

The Spartans will send nearly every gymnast to the meet, but each man will compete as an individual.

ship in February, MSU coach Jennifer Parks said.

Parks was particularly pleased with the freshmen in the meet. Karen Moskol won the 500 yard freestyle in 5:31.22, Mary McClellan won the 200 yard individual medley,

Kristi Pintzke took the 100 yard freestyle with a lifetime best of 55:89, and Debbie Porter grabbed a first place in the one meter diving competition.

Other winners for MSU were Karen Carboni, in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events, Thompson in the 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard breaststroke, co-captain Sandy Sarhatt in the 200 yard freestyle and Ann Kubiske in the three meter diving competition.

"Most everybody is satisfied with where they are right now," said Parks. "They are recording real good times for this time of the year."

MSU's next meet will be against Central Michigan University, Nov. 29.

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1975 PLYMOUTH Duster - 31,000 miles, slant six, 20 MPG. New steel belted radial tires. AM-FM and CB. \$1750. 627-9267. 3-11-20 (5)

'78 SILVER FORD Futura Stereo, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. Call Tom, 489-5655. 5-11-20 (3)

4WD SUBARU WAGON '78 31 MPG, 57,000 miles. \$4500. 393-4432 after 5p.m. 2-6-11-26 (3)

TRIUMPH 1971, GT6, needs work on clutch, \$700. 394-1826, after 5. 8-11-21 (3)

VEGA WAGON 1976, Air, AM-FM, excellent condition and mileage. 355-8136. 8-11-26 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1973, excellent condition, new tires and brakes, \$1350 or best offer. 351-6780 or 1-681-5843 after 5 p.m. 7-11-30 (4)

VW CAMPER Bus 1973, new radial tires, carpeting, camper equipped. 22 MPG. Very good condition. Only \$2000. 626-6204. 5-11-27 (5)

VW, 1970, New brakes, tires, more. Runs great. \$600/best offer. 339-8060. 8-11-30 (3)

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13 1/4 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 489-1242. 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (7)

Employment

NEED BANJO and guitar instructors. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-20-11-30 (5)

MODELS WANTED \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-11-30 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives. Full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-20-11-30 (4)

DOOLEY'S IS now hiring waiters and waitresses for part-time employment. A letter of recommendation must accompany each application. Applications will only be accepted Monday, November 26, between 2p.m. - 6p.m. 1-11-20 (9)

PART TIME positions available in a new residential facility for the mentally impaired. Contact 351-0307. 5-11-28 (5)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, excellent salary, 3 blocks from MSU campus, responsible for cleaning, laundry and babysitting. 8-5 p.m. daily. Call 351-8964. 5-11-28 (6)

NEEDED: PEOPLE, work late night hours. Apply TACO BELL, 565 Grand River. 2-11-21 (3)

COOKS-SHORT order. Full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience necessary. Apply in person Huddle West, 138 South Waverly. 7-11-30 (6)

BABYSITTER IN our Holt home, teacher hours. Light household work. 694-3223 after 4 p.m. 2-11-20 (5)

MUSIC AID, McDonnell Middle School, Music theory instruction in audio room. 8:20-9:20 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 12:55-1:55 Thursday and Friday, 2:50 Wednesday. \$3.05/hour minimum. East Lansing Public Schools. Carolyn Bodwin, 332-5075 extension 64. 7-11-29 (11)

MALE LOCKER room supervisor. Hannah Middle School Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 12:50-2:00 p.m. Wednesday 12:50-3:00 p.m. apply in person. Personnel office, East Lansing Public Schools. 509 Burcham Dr. 8-11-20 (9)

Employment

AVON Earn your Holiday shopping money. Sell Avon part time and set your own hours. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance & jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-20-11-30 (8)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE or couple to live in with 2 teenagers, when parents travel. 332-0596. 8-11-29 (4)

RESIDENT AIDE needed to assist in group home for six emotionally impaired adults. Variable hours. Part time, \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person at COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, EOE. 5-11-26 (9)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 emotionally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board plus salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, EOE. 5-11-26 (12)

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST, ambitious person with 2 years minimum in COBOL experience. IBM 370-05 helpful. Responsibilities will include learning large system & designing and implementing interactive programs. Some prior user contact & analyst functions preferred. Send resumes to Personnel Office, Ingham Intermediate School Dist., 2630 W. Howell Rd., Mason, Michigan, 48854. 5-11-27 (15)

Employment

Mark Sulak Boyne Mountain Lodge U.S. 131 Highway Boyne Falls, MI 49713. 14-11-20 (14)

CHILD CARE for 8 month old and 3 year old. Two afternoons week. 332-4724. 5-11-20 (4)

ALL STUDENT advertising must be prepaid beginning November 5. S-22-11-29 (3)

Employment

LIKE TO DRIVE DOIT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing 5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 12-11-30 (20)

SKI EQUIPMENT sales in Lansing's largest, best-staffed ski shop. Must be knowledgeable and personable. See Steve or Brian at MC SPORTING GOODS, 5002 W. Saginaw. 9-11-30 (8)

SEE FOR yourself local AMWAY DISTRIBUTORS are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for appointment. 517-723-6055. 3-11-21 (5)

FAST MOVING food establishment now accepting applications for part time help. Apply in person BURGER KING restaurant 1141 East Grand River, East Lansing, between the hours of 2-4p.m. 8-11-26 (8)

Employment

ORDER PROCESSING clerk, bright, ambitious person for full time position in young growing company. Adding machine experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. American Educational Services 419 Lentz Court, Lansing, Mich. 5-11-21 (10)

PART TIME taking and delivering orders. Household products. Excellent pay. Call 321-3022. X-7-11-27 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT with experience for Orthodontic office. Days call 482-9696. Evenings 321-1763. 5-11-26 (4)

CHEERLEADING GYM-NASTICS, pom pom, drill team, public relations, photography, part-time exciting jobs. Fun, travel, prestige salaries. Call (517) 646-6709. X-10-11-30 (6)

BOYNE USA CONVENTION AND SKI RESORT Accepting applications for winter employment and during the Christmas break. Positions available for food and cocktail personnel, bus personnel and bartenders. Please send resume to:

Mark Sulak Boyne Mountain Lodge U.S. 131 Highway Boyne Falls, MI 49713. 14-11-20 (14)

CHILD CARE for 8 month old and 3 year old. Two afternoons week. 332-4724. 5-11-20 (4)

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Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. LIC, Box 52 ME Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 2-17-11-30 (8)

Employment

NURSES, RN's or LPN's - Nurture those who nurtured you! Be a charge nurse supervisor at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST, 731 Starkweather Dr., Lansing. Call Mr. R. Putnam, RN, Director of Nursing. 323-9133. 8-11-21(8)

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (5)

BABYSITTER FOR children 6-11 in home near Frandor. 3-7p.m. daily, top wages, non-smoker, car needed. 482-0912 after 6p.m. 5-11-20 (5)

Employment

ARBY'S 1010 East Grand River is now taking applications for full and part time, evening and late night help. Please apply in person between 2-5p.m. Weekdays. E.O.E. X-8-11-28 (9)

Employment

PLANT PARTIES Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. OR-20-11-30 (4)

Employment

LPN'S Our basic nursing home is looking for part time help. 11p.m.-7a.m. shifts. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, located next to MSU. Phone Jean Maies, 332-0817 for appointment. 7-11-30 (9)

Employment

STATE NEWS Display Advertising Department is looking for aggressive hard working freshman and sophomores for winter internships in sales. Sign up for an interview by Wednesday, November 21, in Room 344 Student Services. S-2-11-21 (8)

Employment

\$356.00 WEEKLY guaranteed Work 2 hours daily at home (178.00 for one hour). Free brochure. GLC, 2005 Papeete Plano, TX 75075. 5-11-28 (5)

Employment

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for all shifts. Apply from 8-10a.m. or 2-4p.m. Monday-Friday, 10-11-30 (7)

Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. LIC, Box 52 ME Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 2-17-11-30 (8)

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Employment

KITCHEN HELP wanted, days and nights, apply SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, Monday-Friday 2-5. 5-11-21 (4)

Employment

FILE CLERK-Publisher in Holt is looking for intelligent, careful person to work 15 hours week in the morning. 694-2240. 5-11-21 (5)

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Employment

BABYSITTER FOR children 6-11 in home near Frandor. 3-7p.m. daily, top wages, non-smoker, car needed. 482-0912 after 6p.m. 5-11-20 (5)

Apartments

FEMALE SUBLEASE \$95/month, Capitol Villa, 332-0717 winter term only. Z-8-11-26 (3)

2 BEDROOM Apartment for sublease, close to campus. 332-1117. Z-4-11-26 (3)

NEED FEMALE for own room in 2-man, winter only. Clean. Close. Furnished. Non-smoker. 332-6033. Z-3-11-21 (4)

WILLOWBROOK APARTMENTS Large clean 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, air, heat, appliances. Newer area, close to shopping. See to appreciate. Call 330-394-7729. 7-11-30 (7)

1 BEDROOM in Twyckingham 4-man for 1 or 2 females winter spring. 337-0726. Z-3-11-26 (3)

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Non-smoker. Furnished apartment on bus route \$73/month. 337-0138. Z-6-11-29 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, health spa, 7 minutes. MSU. 394-5147. Z-2-11-21 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December. Lease Twyckingham. 351-8839. Z-8-11-26 (3)

URGENT - 1 Bedroom apartment, double occupancy. Next to campus. Starting Jan. 1. 332-0505 after 6 p.m. Z-8-11-30 (4)

FEMALE NON-Smoker, Own room in Americana. Close to MSU. Student only. 351-7023. 11-27-79 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for apartment winter and/or spring term. Excellent location, \$110/month. 351-8845. Z-3-11-21 (4)

2 FEMALES Needed - Winter spring. Large 1 bedroom, furnished. Close \$93. 332-4558. Z-2-11-20 (4)

1 FOR FOUR man in Twyckingham winter & spring \$100/month. 351-6524. Z-7-11-30 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Waters Edge, winter term only, non-smoker, in 4-man apartment. 337-0434. S-5-11-27 (4)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid beginning November 5. S-22-11-29 (3)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid beginning November 5. S-22-11-29 (3)

<p>Apartment</p> <p>WANTED: 1-3 women. Clean quiet, close 4 man. 261 River St. 332-4489. 6-11-29 (3)</p> <p>MALE ROOMMATE winter/spring term. Cedar Greens 12250/month. Call after 5 332-8563. 2-3-11-26 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED University Terrace apartment. Great location. \$97.50. 337-7848. 2-7-11-30 (3)</p> <p>1 OR 2 FEMALES needed for 2 bedroom apt. Close. Winter spring. 337-2587. 7-11-30 (3)</p> <p>2 MAN apartment for rent. close, furnished. 351-4269. 2-3-11-26 (3)</p> <p>EAST LANSING Cozy apartment, part utilities paid. Carpeting, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Now just \$130 (15-18 C). MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. Open 9 to 9. 349-1065. C-3-11-21</p> <p>1 FEMALE WANTED, own room, Treehouse North. 332-0523 between 12 and 4 p.m. 5-11-27 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE - 12-1-June. Rent paid thru 12-15. Cedar Village. 337-2591. 2-2-11-20 (3)</p> <p>NEED FEMALE for winter and spring. Waters Edge, great location. 332-1608 anytime. 2-3-11-21 (4)</p> <p>1 BEDROOM Apartment, Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, Whitehall Manor. \$265 per month includes utilities except electricity. 332-3700 or 372-6850. 8-11-30 (6)</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, own room, 1 1/2 miles, \$115/month plus utilities. Call 371-2282. 3-11-20 (4)</p> <p>MALE OR female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Heat, sauna, pool, included. \$184/month. 332-4827. 5-5-11-26 (5)</p> <p>COUNTRY SETTING. 1 bedroom apartments, 4 miles from MSU. Reasonable rates. No children or pets. 339-8686. 10-11-30 (4)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED for Okemos townhouse. Rent/utilities \$150. Deposit \$100. Evenings 349-2278. 5-11-21 (4)</p>	<p>Apartment</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED for Winter term, Rivers Edge Apartments, Call 337-2088. 8-11-21 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for winter & spring. Close to campus. Call 332-5029. 2-3-11-20 (3)</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED - Grad or working. \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Mike 393-7104. 8-11-29 (3)</p> <p>GROESBECK 1222 Blake. 2 bedroom plus carport. \$395 + utilities. 372-2213. 10-11-20 (3)</p> <p>2 MEN FOR Riverside East for immediate occupancy. \$95/month. 337-8082. 5-11-21 (4)</p> <p>ONE FEMALE roommate needed for winter term only. Close to campus. Call 332-6966. 2-8-11-28 (4)</p> <p>FEMALE SHARE 1 bedroom, Old Cedar Village. Winter/Spring. \$110. 332-8147. 2-5-11-20 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE. Non-smoker preferred. Cedar Village Apartments. 337-0588. 2-8-11-20 (3)</p>	<p>Houses</p> <p>EAST LANSING - Spacious 2-bedroom home. Carpeting, modern kitchen, kids O.K. Short lease, now only \$185. (1-2 C). MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. Open 9-9. 349-1065. C-3-11-21</p> <p>NEW-3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths Lakefront on Lake Lansing. \$625/month Marty, 337-2299 evenings. 12-11-30 (3)</p> <p>E. LANSING - 5 man brick ranch, garage, new gas furnace, available now \$480. 339-1022. 3-11-20 (4)</p> <p>UNFURNISHED DUPLEX. Tammany Hills, ideal for grad students. After 6. 394-2393. 4-11-21 (3)</p> <p>FOR RENT - 2-bedroom duplex, 9 miles east of E. Lansing. 485-6958 evenings. 5-11-26 (3)</p> <p>MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS has a large selection of apartments, houses, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. From 9-9. 349-1065. C-20-11-30 (8)</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED, East side, own room, \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Must be neat. 374-6470. 3-11-21 (4)</p> <p>DOWNTOWN LANSING, 5-6 bedrooms, garage, easy drive \$410/month, 485-1886. 8-11-28 (3)</p> <p>EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom house. \$235/month plus utilities. 351-2796. 10-11-30 (3)</p> <p>EAST LANSING 3-bedroom, 2-bath \$350/month. CATA close. 655-4259. 5-11-21 (3)</p> <p>3 BEDROOM, AMPLE Parking, no lease, \$275 plus utilities Call Boots, 882-7631. 5-11-21 (3)</p>	<p>Rooms</p> <p>OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m. - 6p.m., 6 days. C-20-11-30 (6)</p> <p>3 UNITED Airlines half fare tickets \$50 each, 655-3450 after 5p.m. E-5-11-20 (3)</p> <p>SOFA, CHAIR, rocker and ottoman. Two years old, like new. \$150. Newly refinished table, maple, \$75. Sylvania stereo, \$75. Sofa bed, \$25. 394-6384. after 6. E-5-11-20 (7)</p> <p>HAYWOOD WAKEFIELD dining room set \$150. Best offer. 337-0700. E-5-11-20 (3)</p> <p>ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE. Great X-mas present for the kids or yourself. 600x50mm, tripod, 600. 353-3485. Z-E-5-11-28 (4)</p> <p>SOFA BED, \$45, back folds down, Hercules, 6 1/2 feet, excellent. 332-6663. E-5-11-28 (3)</p> <p>2 UNITED 1/2 fare coupons, \$40 each, 2 for \$75. 351-5074. E-5-11-28 (3)</p> <p>UNITED 1/2 fare coupon, \$45 or best offer. Call 882-0636. 5-11-28 (3)</p> <p>HART SKIS 160's, Tyrolia bindings, ski brakes, only 1 season old, great shape. \$160. 353-1220. Z-5-11-28 (4)</p> <p>50% OFF UNITED coupon \$35 best offer. 349-0465. E-5-11-28 (3)</p> <p>FLUTE EXCELLENT condition \$150. Call 8am - 4:30pm. 355-2717, after 4:30pm. 351-6591. 5-11-28 (3)</p> <p>LOST - BLACK AND gray female cat. Has on two collars. If found please call, 332-1092. Z-2-11-21 (4)</p> <p>JASMINE BOUTIQUE - New & previously owned lady's apparel. Reasonable. 220 University Mall. 351-2034. X-8-29 (4)</p> <p>FUGI WOMEN'S 10 speed, ridden twice, optional baby seat, 20" frame, \$150 or best. 323-4388. E-5-11-28 (4)</p> <p>CRISTY'S QUALITY FURNITURE HAS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES ON: Dressers, desks, couches, tables, filing cabinets, and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing.</p> <p>We have SINCERELY dropped our prices as low as we possible can. C-7-11-30 (12)</p> <p>AIRLINE DISCOUNT coupons. Call 351-4720. 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. E-5-11-28 (3)</p> <p>2 - AMERICAN AIRLINES discount coupons, \$55 each or 2 for \$100. Call Larry at 337-7560 or 351-6200. E-5-11-28 (4)</p> <p>3 UNITED AIRLINE discount coupons. \$50 each. 351-7613. E-5-11-28 (3)</p> <p>AIRLINE COUPONS - 2 United, 1 American, \$32 each. 322-2702. E-5-11-27 (3)</p> <p>LEISURE CHAIR ottoman, 2 velvet chairs, gold chair. 655-2961. 2-11-20 (3)</p> <p>UNITED 1/2 Fare coupon, \$40. Ward's upright vacuum with attachments, \$40. 323-2523. E-5-11-27 (3)</p> <p>5 UNITED Half-fare coupons. Call 332-0162. 3-11-21 (3)</p>	<p>Rooms</p> <p>EAST SAGINAW - Bedroom plus use of house. \$85/month + 1/2 utilities. 485-3444 after 6 p.m. Z-8-11-21 (4)</p> <p>FURNISHED ROOM, winter, near MSU, fireplace, 3 baths, \$105/month, 332-3530. Z-1-11-20 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED for room in house. Rent \$80, close to campus. Call 337-0921. Z-1-11-20 (3)</p> <p>NEED FEMALE - own room, \$87/month & deposit. Close. 332-4503. Z-7-11-30 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE-OWN furnished room in nice large house. Close \$90/month. 349-6823. Z-3-11-26 (3)</p> <p>OWN ROOM - Bathroom, cooking. Portion of rent in exchange for babysitting. Close to campus. On bus route. 351-7580, after 6p.m. and weekends. 8-11-28 (6)</p> <p>WANTED 2 Roommates to share California contemporary home. \$175/month. 321-8168. X-5-11-21 (4)</p> <p>2 ROOMS, CAPITOL area, full house privileges, washer and dryer. \$100-125, utilities included. 485-3644. 8-11-27 (4)</p> <p>FEMALE GRAD, own room. \$155/month. Whitehall Manor. 332-7344. 5-11-26 (4)</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-20-11-30 (5)</p> <p>UNITED HALF fare coupons, \$50 each, 3 for \$135, 393-7359 after 6p.m., weekends all day. E-5-11-26 (4)</p> <p>MSU B-BALL tickets available for all games. \$5/best offer. Call 332-4925. ZE 5-11-26 (4)</p> <p>2 UNITED and 2 American 1/2 fare coupons \$45 each or best offer. 351-1561. ZE 5-11-21 (3)</p> <p>2 HALF price United coupons, \$50 each, 332-8116, after 5p.m. E-5-11-26 (3)</p> <p>2 UNITED Half fare coupons, \$40. 645-2990 or 321-5191, ask for Ben. E-5-11-27 (3)</p> <p>TWO OHM C-2's. A couple months old, excellent condition. New \$600, sell \$425, negotiable. 393-7119, keep trying. 8-11-30 (4)</p> <p>NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (9)</p> <p>UNITED 1/2 fare coupons, \$45 each. Call Bob Haun at 351-5760, or 332-5288. E-5-11-27 (3)</p> <p>3 UNITED Airline 50% off Coupons. \$35 each. Call 484-3764. E-5-11-26 (3)</p> <p>2 1/2 FARE United coupons, \$50 each, \$95 for both. 332-7849. E-5-11-26 (3)</p> <p>READY FOR CHRISTMAS? We have scanners stereos and guitars, amps and cameras. We're featuring our 90 day guarantee, expert electronic repair, and layaway plan. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE. 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing 487-3886.</p> <p>TRY US FIRST 4-11-21 (12)</p> <p>UNITED 1/2 Fare - 2 coupons, \$35 each. After 4. 351-8605. E-5-11-27 (3)</p> <p>WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-20-11-30 (3)</p> <p>SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-20-11-30 (5)</p> <p>ADVANCE NOTICE - Cross Country ski sale. Having bought a bankrupt ski store, Advance Sales will offer a \$150 package for 69.95 and huge discounts on 300 pairs of the finest cross country skis, boots and poles. Hurry, now at Haslett Motor Sports, Marsh and Haslett Rds. in Shop Town Center, 2 miles north of Meridian Mall. 12-11-30 (12)</p> <p>SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (8)</p> <p>CASH PAID - For stereo components, musical instruments, photo gear, jewelry, albums and tapes. TOP DOLLAR PAID!!! WILCOX TRADING POST 609 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-16-11-30 (8)</p> <p>SHAG CARPET, 12x17, mixed green, never used, \$125. 6000BTU air conditioner, \$125. GE toaster-oven \$16. All excellent. 351-8476. E-5-11-20 (5)</p> <p>WASHINGTON-Baltimore air 11-21, Return 11-26. 1 or 2 tickets reserved \$160 each. Save \$18 each. 332-4882 after 5p.m. E-4-11-20 (4)</p> <p>UNITED 1/2 FARE coupons, \$50. Call 321-1504 after 9p.m. E-5-11-21 (3)</p> <p>DESK - HOME or office. Oak. \$200. Call 332-8338. E-5-11-21 (3)</p> <p>BROWN DAVENPORT & matching chair, \$125. Call after 2:30. 484-4789. E-5-11-21 (4)</p> <p>12' x 12' and 4' x 12', blue textured carpet. Like new. \$60. 882-2511. E-5-11-26 (3)</p> <p>DAVENPORT, NEW upholstered. Blue gray. \$300. 351-1710. S-5-11-21 (3)</p> <p>4 UNITED COUPONS, \$45 each. 694-2649 weekdays 6-10p.m., all day weekends. Z-E-5-11-21 (3)</p> <p>DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. C-20-11-30 (3)</p> <p>UNITED 1/2 FARE coupons, \$65 each, pair \$100. 349-4924 evenings. E-5-11-20 (3)</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (5)</p> <p>1/2 PRICE Airline coupon, \$35. Call 627-4309 after 5:30. E-5-11-20 (3)</p>	<p>Typing Service</p> <p>EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letter, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-20-11-30 (3)</p> <p>TYPING: IBM Selectric. Term papers, resumes, plus editing, close to campus. 351-5694. OR-17-11-30 (3)</p> <p>TYPING EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (3)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR-3-11-21 (3)</p> <p>TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Reasonable Rates. Call between 9 & 7. Cindy 394-4448. 9-11-30 (4)</p> <p>TYPING, LIBRARY research, resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-20-11-30 (3)</p> <p>TYPING FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-18-11-30 (3)</p>	<p>Animals</p> <p>COLLIES - GOLDEN Sable Lassie puppies, cuddly. AKC, farm raised. \$115. Call 321-8479. E-5-11-21 (3)</p>	<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>LOST - CAMERA, Canon 110 ED. On Grand River Ave. Between Meridian to MSU. Reward, \$10. Yoshi, 355-9045. Z-X-6-11-21 (4)</p> <p>LOST - 11-17, Lexington Ave., East Lansing, small black cat, shaved chest, needs medication, much missed, 337-1460. 1-11-20 (5)</p> <p>LOST: CORDUROY Cowboy hat at Mac's bar on 11-10. Please call Paul. 355-4258. Z-1-11-20 (3)</p> <p>LOST BLACK Lab puppy, 5 months old. Hagadorn & Burcham area. Reward. 332-5536. Z-2-11-20 (4)</p> <p>LOST: MEN'S Hamilton Chronograph wristwatch. Call 627-5867. Reward. 3-11-21 (3)</p>	<p>Instructions</p> <p>LESSONS IN guitar, banjo and more at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-20-11-30 (4)</p>	<p>NEW FACES WANTED</p> <p>for professional modeling to train for Live Fashion Show Magazine. Photography, T.V. No experience necessary. Auston's Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.</p>	<p>Peanuts Personal</p> <p>STUART STEEN - I can't wait to look into those gorgeous eyes again! Get ready for a super Thanksgiving! UBI I love you - Amy. Z-1-11-20 (6)</p>	<p>Real Estate</p> <p>WILLIAMSTON BEAUTIFUL restored farmhouse 20 minutes to MSU. \$65,000. assumable mortgage. Owner, 1-521-4685. B-1-11-20 (5)</p>	<p>Recreation</p> <p>BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-20-11-30 (3)</p> <p>SKYDIVING - Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall-Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m., weekends. C-16-11-30 (10)</p>	<p>Service</p> <p>EXPERT GUITAR repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (5)</p> <p>DAVE'S CARPET. We clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. OR-20-11-30 (3)</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL TYPING - IBM Pica/Elite, Call Karen at 374-6844. 12-11-30 (3)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPING - Thesis, term paper, resume. Reasonable. 393-4206. 7-11-30 (3)</p> <p>EXPERT WORK - Proofread, guaranteed. IBM Selectric. EDITING. 337-8415; if I'm not in, answering machine takes message. 6-11-20 (5)</p> <p>FAST, ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday, 489-6903. 11-11-30 (3)</p> <p>LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call 'G' TYPING 321-4771. C-20-11-30 (4)</p> <p>COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30a.m. - 5p.m. Monday-Friday, 10a.m. - 5 Saturday. 337-1666. C-20-11-30 (3)</p> <p>TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 694-4070. C-22-11-30 (3)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (3)</p> <p>FAST, ACCURATE typing with IBM correcting. Call Diane, 627-9514. 8-11-30 (3)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR-3-10-21 (3)</p> <p>UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: Typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-20-11-30 (9)</p>	<p>Wanted</p> <p>WANTED - BASKETBALL tickets, wither A or B series for Spartan games. Call Bob after 6p.m. 353-0367. S-5-11-20 (4)</p> <p>HOLIDAY TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>WANT RIDER MA 372-0094. P.M. Z-2-11-20 (1)</p> <p>RIDERS FOR New York City. Call 353-7128. Z-1-11-20 (3)</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>Searching for an apartment or house for rent is made easy in these Classified columns.</p> <p>Need A Ride or Riders? Place a Holiday Transportation Ad Today! See Coupon</p> <p>Counting your pennies? Make extra money by selling things you no longer use in the Classified section.</p>	<p>TORONTO Dec. 8-12 ASMSU TRAVEL 353-5255 ASMSU Programming Board</p> <p>CANCUN DEC. 12-19 ASMSU TRAVEL 353-5255 ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD</p>
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It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MSU Recreation meeting of the minds is at 6 tonight, 209 IM Sports-West. Topics: update evaluation feedback, brainstorm. Please attend! Followed by YMCA International Program opportunities.

YMCA International Program opportunities for summer 1980 are designed to develop world peace and international friendship. All interested are invited to a meeting at 6:30 tonight, 209 IM Sports-West.

Join the MSU Men's Glee Club with the Women's Glee Club in concert at 8:15 tonight, University Lutheran Church.

MSU Sailing Club invites anyone interested in charter sailing during the Christmas or spring break to meet at 6:30 tonight, downstairs at the America's Cup, 220 M.A.C. Ave.

Mobilization for Survival meets at 8 tonight, Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Upcoming anti-nuke activities will be planned and discussed.

Textile Design and Clothing Club will tour the Wolverine Knitting Mills, Bay City. All welcome. Meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Human Ecology Building lobby.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday, 100 Engineering Bldg. Join us for Christian fellowship and Bible study.

Overseas internships available for business students. For more information come to the AIESEC (International Student Organization) meeting at 6 tonight, Sunporch, Union.

Meet the Outing Club and learn about winter term activities at 7:30 tonight, 215 IM Sports-West.

ECKANKAR, a way of life, will discuss dreams, soul travel & self-awareness for those new to ECKANKAR at 8 tonight, 101 Bessey Hall.

Project 1225, the MSU Railroad Club, meets at 7 tonight, Oak Room, Union. Weekends, come help to restore steam engine # 1225.

United Students for Christ welcomes all to study God's word at weekly Bible study at 7 tonight, 111 Bessey Hall.

Volunteer Action Corps helps needy community residents with short term worker needs. Sign up to help in 1 Student Services Bldg.

Are you going home this weekend? Need a ride or riders? Alpha Phi Omega offers Call-A-Ride Service. Call 353-CARS.

MSU Juggling Association meets at 8:30 tonight and every Tuesday, Tower Room, Union. All habitual object levitators welcome.

MSU Go Club meets from 7 to 11 tonight, Eustace Hall. Beginners and Dan-level players welcome.

Join us, the Baptist Student Union, for fellowship and Bible study at 6 tonight, 332 Union. Everyone welcome.

"Israel, the Palestinians and the PLO," guest lecture, is at 8 tonight, B-102 Wells Hall. Sponsored by the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East.

Block and Bridge Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall.

Public Relations Club meets at 6:30 tonight, 340 Union. Ken Pluhar discusses business publication writing. Advertising, journalism, communication and all other majors welcome.

Women's Resource Center discussion is from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 334 Union. Topic: Women in International Development: Issues and Directions at MSU.

Student Nurses Association meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Linda Forrest from Women's Resource Center will discuss rape counseling.

Food and Nutrition Association's Pot-luck dinner is at 6:30 tonight, Brandywine Apartments. See details on bulletin board in Human Ecology Building or call Marilyn Mook.

Owen Graduate Association presents the seminar "United States Immigration Laws: Implications for Foreign Students and Scholars," at 7 tonight, Dining Room B, Owen Hall.

LANSING'S FINEST AUTOMATIC CARWASH

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- ★ Polish Wax
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Good for one free wax

Limit one coupon per wash
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Good for 25' off wash

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HOLIDAY TRANSPORTATION AD

Just complete form and mail with payment to:
CINDI
State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name: _____
Address: _____
Daytime phone: _____ Student No.: _____
Classification: _____
No. of days to run: _____ Insertion Date: _____
Need Ride?: _____ Need Riders?: _____

25 characters in a line including punctuation and spaces between words.
Print Ad Here: _____

50¢ per line, per insertion, prepayment required.

Chamber Music

in Fairchild Theatre

EDWARD FLOWER

An Evening of Music for Lute and Guitar

A native of England born in Stratford-on-Avon, Edward Flower will feature selections by Bach, Dowland, Byrd, Britten, and a new work by Jimmy Giuffre.

TONIGHT
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
at 8:15 p.m.

Sorry, all reserved seats for this performance have been sold. Season ticket holders not using their tickets are urged to call 355-6686 and release the seats for students wishing to attend. Stage seating, if permitted, will go on sale at the door at 7:30 p.m.

\$6.50 Public, \$3.25 MSU Students

Coming January 18:
JULLIARD STRING QUARTET

State News Classified

355-8255

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Tuesday			
10:00	(23) Villa Alegre	9:00	(11) Tuesday Night
(6) Beat The Clock	4:00	(6) Movie	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Card Sharks	(6) Flintstones	(11) Michigan Senate Ma-	(11:30)
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Special Treat	ority Report	(6) Barnaby Jones
(23) Mister Rogers	(12) Match Game	(12) Three's Company	(10) Tonight
10:30	(23) Sesame Street	(23) World	(12) Barney Miller
(6) Whew!	4:30	9:30	(23) ABC News
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6-12) Gunsmoke	(11) The Your Mother Band	12:05
(12) Odd Couple	5:00	(12) Taxi	(12) Movie
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Star Trek	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks	12:40
10:55	(23) Mister Rogers	(12) Family	(6) Movie
(6) CBS News	5:30	(23) Poldark II	1:00
11:00	(6) 3's A Crowd	10:30	(10) Tomorrow
(6) Price Is Right	(11) WELM News	(11) Severe Weather	(10) News
(10) High Rollers	(12) News	11:00	(10) News
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Electric Company	(6-10-12) News	(12) News
(23) Electric Company	6:00		
11:30	(6-10) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) TNT True Adventure		
(12) Family Feud	Trails		
(23) Footsteps	(23) Dick Cavett		
12:00	6:30		
(6-10-12) News	(6) CBS News		
(23) Firing Line	(10) NBC News		
12:20	(11) Woman Wise		
(6) Almanac	(12) ABC News		
12:30	(23) Over Easy		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	7:00		
(10) Password Plus	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) Newlywed Game		
1:00	(11) Tempo		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
(12) All My Children	7:30		
1:30	(6) Happy Days Again		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Joker's Wild		
2:00	(11) Artpourri		
(10) Doctors	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Over Easy	8:00		
2:30	(6) Movie		
(6) Guiding Light	(10) Movie		
(10) Another World	(11) Community Anti-Crime		
(23) Artistry Of Catherine	Program		
Tait	(12) Happy Days		
3:00	(23) Nova		
(12) General Hospital	8:30		
(23) Camera Three	(11) The Electric Way		
3:30	(12) Angie		
(6) One Day At A Time			

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:



Brian Auger at Lizard's tonight. Don't Miss - Excellent Music



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

SHOWCASE JAZZ

Spend a relaxing night before finals with Betty Carter and her Trio and Sonny Fortune Quintet Sat., Dec. 1, 8 & 11 p.m. Erickson Kiva '6 in advance, '7 at door



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

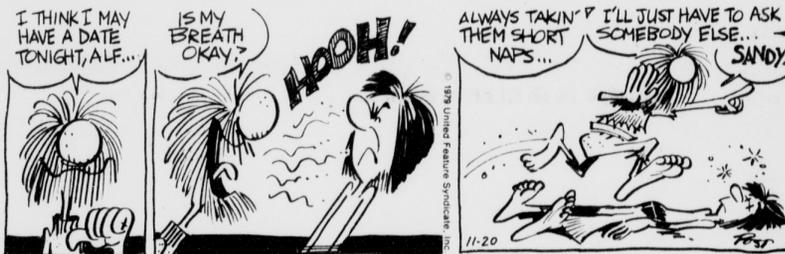
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THE DROPOUTS

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B. C.

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by Mort Walker

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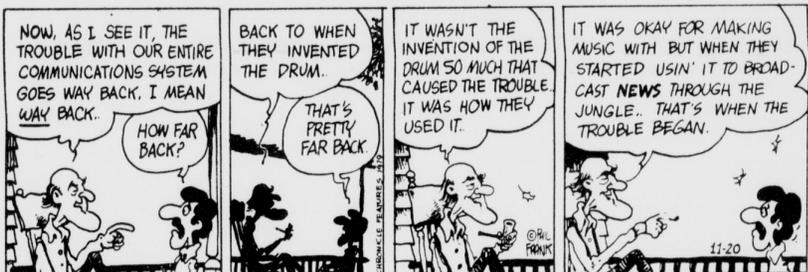


TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

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TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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ACROSS

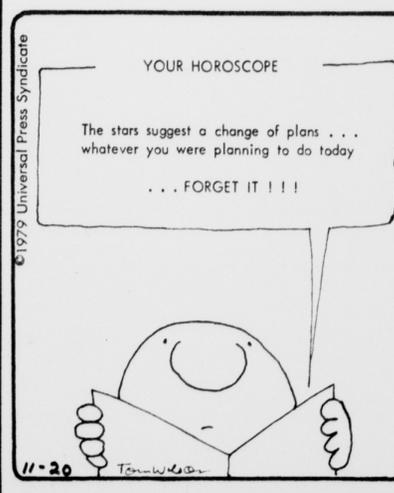
- Brave
- Swathe
- Collar or jacket
- Without weapons
- Rider Haggard heroine
- Page
- Congers
- About
- Course
- Container
- Compare
- Sawyer
- Has being
- Corrosive
- By what means
- Anai
- Gypsy camp tent

DOWN

- Woebegone
- Pledge
- Acacid
- English letter
- French business house
- Feminine name
- Kiwi
- Building wing
- Transportation: abbr.
- Sonant
- Chalice
- Memorabilia
- Gang robbery, in India
- Dross
- Barometer
- High silk hat
- Muse
- It is so
- Thicken
- Newspaper men: abbr.
- Outlaw
- Espouse
- Intimidate
- Family
- Flax fiber
- Subjective
- Ship's cheapest quarters
- Till
- Sight
- By way of
- Wire measure
- Complexion
- With ice cream
- Watercourse
- Terrapin
- Turkish chamber
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- New Zealand tribe
- Fighter
- Peacock butterfly
- Thoroughfare: abbr.

SPONSORED BY:

Check out the pom-poms tonight. "Debbie Does Dallas" in 104 B Wells. Rated X. a Beal film.





State News Deborah J. Borin
Ken Frantz of Grosse Pointe and Anne Fraser, a graduate student in the College of Human Medicine, pass their time constructively at one of their favorite machines. Both are acknowledged pinball freaks.

TECHNOLOGY INVADES ARCADES

Pinball games move into future

By JOHN PATTISON
State News Staff Writer

Cruising through hyperspace, the pilot is suddenly beset by enemy spacecraft! Dodging and diving, he picks them off with his lasers, but misjudges the speed of an oncoming fireball! As it encloses him, he knows this means the destruction of his fighter, the end of the empire, the doom of the universe, but mostly — that he'll have to spend another quarter.

The pinball industry has felt the effect of modern technology in the past two years. The latest pinball machines feature digital scorekeepers, electronic tones and bass speakers that simulate rocket engines.

Video games have flourished in arcades recently. For those who tire of pinball, these games offer a variety of spaceships, submarines, tanks and racing cars to be driven or blown up.

One of the most popular video games today is "Space

Invaders," said Tim Arnold, manager of Pinball Pete's arcades.

"Everybody gets into Space Invaders," he said. "The machines get rubbed raw from people playing them all day."

THE MACHINE FEATURES a television screen with columns of oddly shaped creatures that work their way to the bottom of the screen. The player is given three laser cannons and four bases. The object of the game is to shoot down the invaders before they overrun the bases. The invaders frequently fire back, forcing the player to duck behind the bases while he returns the fire.

"At first I thought it was kind of ridiculous, because I couldn't get anywhere with it," said Steve Napier, a sophomore engineering major. "It's a pretty tough game."

Napier said he started playing Space Invaders in 1977, when it first came out. He

currently plays two or three times each week.

"Addiction wouldn't be a bad word to describe it," Napier said.

One patron who frequents Pinball Pete's, 209 Albert St., said he had become an addict of the game.

"I THOUGHT I better come over here and get my fix," said the 32-year-old East Lansing construction worker. "I've played it 20 or 30 times and I still can't get the hang of it."

"Look," he said, gesturing towards the other machines, "there must be 30 people blowing their money away in here — and I'm leading the pack."

Track ball sports games are also gaining popularity in the East Lansing area. The games are comprised of a horizontal television screen and hard, black plastic balls that are sunken into each end of the machines.

By rolling one's palms rapidly

over the surface of the balls, the customer can make the player on the screen go in any direction. The player moves as fast as the ball is moved.

There are baseball, football and basketball models. The basketball model features a vertical screen with two players playing one-on-one. A new four player football game allows four people to run defensive and offensive plays.

"THIS IS MORE of a brain game," Arnold said. "You have to play it a few times to get the hang of it."

All of this isn't to say that pinball is dying. New machines are constantly being produced. A pinnacle of a sort will be reached in about a week when Pinball Pete's will receive "Gorgar," the world's first talking pinball machine. But due to a shipping error, the speaking element of the machine won't be sent until Dec. 1.

Until then, pinball fanatics will have to satisfy themselves

with buzzes and rocket engines.

"I play pinball probably more often than I go to class," said Tom Maguffee Jr., an MSU junior majoring in criminal justice. Maguffee, 25, has been playing pinball since elementary school.

"They don't make a game that can't be beat," Maguffee said. "There isn't one game in here (Holden Hall grill) that I haven't beaten."

MAGUFFEE WAS PLAYING a Bally "Supersonic" pinball game with Tony McDonald, an interior design freshman.

"We put a quarter in this machine at 6 p.m.," Maguffee said. "We won 15 games and set the record on it." The time was 11:30 p.m., but Maguffee said they had taken a break to watch the "Coffehaus" acts.

"If by some strange chance we lose a game, we do our homework," McDonald said.

"Some of these machines can be very vicious at times."

Defense costs cut tax money

(continued from page 1)
severe and deepening stress on public services such as education and police protection."

The 6th District of Michigan, which includes Ingham and Jackson counties and major portions of Livingston and Washtenaw counties, pays \$264 million to the Pentagon and receives only \$39.1 million in military contracts to area companies and salaries to local workers.

The 6th District was listed 51st on a list of all 435 congressional districts ranked by tax loss or gain.

"THIS ENORMOUS DRAIN

of resources is contributing directly to the alarming deterioration of the auto industry and other sectors of the U.S. industrial structure," Anderson said.

The hardest hit Michigan districts are the 17th and 19th, which lose more than \$298 million each. The two districts are made up of parts of Wayne and Oakland counties.

A total of 11 districts of the 19 in the state lose more than \$200 million.

Anderson's study stated that the average family of four in Michigan pays \$1,400 in taxes. The average amount of money lost per family in the state's

most populous districts was \$2,200, he said.

Michigan was fifth on a list of states ranked by the number of congressional districts which lose tax money compared to the number that gain. Michigan followed New York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"IT IS NO accident," Anderson said, "that Wayne County, Cleveland and New York are among the areas of the U.S. hardest hit by the Pentagon budget."

Regionally, the congressional districts in the Southern and Southwestern states fared better than the districts in the Northeast and Midwest.

In the "sunbelt" districts, 89 districts lost tax dollars and 71 gained, compared to 79 and 25 for the Northeast districts and 108 and 13 for the Midwest districts.

The area of the country greatest hit by tax losses is the 10th district of Illinois which lost \$409.2 million.

Proposed office renovation aid for bank considered

A controversial proposal to help East Lansing State Bank renovate its main office will be considered at the East Lansing City Council meeting at 7:30 tonight.

The Economic Development Corporation proposal was criticized by East Lansing Council member Alan Fox at the last Council meeting.

The bank vacated 28 rooming units on its second, third and fourth floors in preparation for the project, which was planned in June.

Fox said he would like to know if the bank planned to replace the student housing

eliminated by the renovation, and suggested that there might not be genuine financial need for the EDC to finance the project, which was planned before the corporation was created.

The EDC was created in August to finance building projects in the city through the sale of tax-exempt, low-interest revenue bonds.

Robert Whatley, executive vice president of East Lansing State Bank, said Monday he did not think the housing eliminated by the renovation would be directly replaced by the bank.

Whatley defended the bank's application for EDC financing.

"It will enable us to conserve capital, so that we can lend more money," he said.

Council will also consider a new lease between the city and Urban Options.

The meeting will be held in the East Lansing City Library, 950 Abbott Road.

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Thanksgiving

(continued from page 3)

enough for several meals, because the larger the turkey, the less the cost per serving. A family of four can have five or six meals from a 12.5 pound turkey, she said.

Many consumers buy frozen turkeys, she said, so the first step is thawing the bird.

"Don't thaw the turkey at room temperature," she said, "because this gives spoilage bacteria an excellent chance to grow."

She recommends thawing the turkey in the refrigerator and placing a pan under the bird to catch the water.

FOR FAST THAWING, a frozen turkey in its original watertight wrap may also be thawed under cold, running water, she said.

"Small turkeys will thaw in three to four hours," she said, "while big turkeys will take six to seven hours."

Kennedy recommends stuffing a turkey just before the roasting and not the night before because stuffing is a good breeding ground for bacteria.

A stuffed turkey should be roasted at 325 degrees Fahrenheit until a meat thermometer inserted into the stuffing reaches 165 degrees.

"Low temperatures assure

better flavor, appearance, less shrinkage and less loss of juices," she said.

Once the feast is over, she said, turkey meat and stuffing should be removed and refrigerated and used within two to three days.

For longer storage, freeze leftovers promptly after the meal, she said.

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