

MSU, Agriculture Dept. to form PBB study team

NSING (UPI) - Officials of the state of Agriculture and MSU have ced the formation of a team of lists to investigate reports of animals ed by PBB contamination.

iculture Dept. Director B. Dale Ball he team will work with farmers and private veterinarians in finding the of health problems in animals with a history of exposure to the toxic chemical. The team will operate on a voluntary basis, visiting a farm only when invited.

PBB was accidentally mixed with cattle feed in Michigan in 1973 and is blamed with causing serious problems in the state's beef herds. It is also believed by some to have caused health problems for humans consuming meat and dairy products from

BI official dismissed br 'abuses of power'

SHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director ce M. Kelley on Friday fired the 's No. 2 official, Nicholas P. Callahan, lustice Department and FBI sources as become the target of an investiga-"abuses of power."

FBI announced Kelley's action night but declined to elaborate on allegations against the 62-year-old in, a 40-year FBI veteran.

. Gen. Edward H. Levi "was aware of ion and he concurred in it, but it was y's decision," said Justice Department sman Robert Havel.

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day, July 16, 1976

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ofor ^{\$185}. Or ring democracy and freedom are tial for the poor in India, Shrikumar g pepperoni. burg for only r announced Friday, "Mrs. Gandhi has is a tool to reach into the consciousling an 8 oz. American people.' half a spring dar, an Indian Citizen and East

I, vegetable. ing resident, spoke at a press confer-Lansing's Old's Plaza Hotel about the impoundment of his passport by the **n day t**o day le this week " or a cold

hey mistakenly believe that by img our passports we will keep quiet." said

such impoundments have been ed nationwide. Poddar was the first four. Sources inside the Indian sy in Washington friendly to the opposition have said that 15 more dments are planned.

ther developments related to India,

fe and lawyers of Indian opposition George Fernandes have not been able

mine his whereabouts since he was

g happens to Fernandes.

inside

Public access to public ac-

Whatever happened WEAK? Page 3.

cess. Page 6.

Department and FBI sources said Callahan has become a target of a wide-ranging department probe of financial kickbacks and other abuses of power

The sources said Callahan was not mplicated in financial wrongdoing. "It's not a financial corruption thing at all," said an investigator.

Other sources said the allegations against Callahan involve other "abuses of power." The sources declined to elaborate, except to say that the allegations also have nothing to with the department probe of allegedly illegal FBI burglaries.

Firing Callahan was Kelley's first sharp, strong response to reports that current and former FBI officials were under investiga-

It was all the more significant that he fired his chief assistant rather than allowing him to retire. Callahan, 62, has been eligible for retirement for several years.

FBI spokespersons said they don't yet know what impact the action will have on Callahan's pension. Kelley reached his decision at his sickbed

at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he has been confined for about a week for treatment of a back ailment.

The statement announcing Callahan's dismissal said: "Director Kelley declined to discuss the matter because of the continuing investigations of various allegations concerning former and present officials and personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.'

Kelley appointed Callahan associate director despite criticism inside and outside the FBI that Kelley was relying too much on old Hoover hands.

The department's Civil Rights Division a few weeks ago began an investigation of FBI burglaries during the past five years. It is examining whether criminal charges should be brought against agents or officials for violating the civil rights of Americans.

Kelley acknowledged recently that some burglaries were conducted as late as April 1973, three months before he took office. He said he had based earlier statements

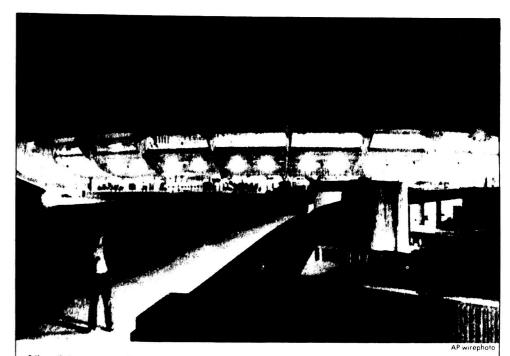
contaminated herds.

Ball said this study will not, however, deal with the human health aspects of the PBB problems

Ball has insisted, despite some controversy on the topic, that it is not dangerous for humans to eat meat containing less than of 30% parts per billion of PBB - the highest amount legally allowed in meat offered for

Ball said, however, there is a need to determine whether PBB levels below this are causing health problems for cattle

He said "with the food protection effort having been primarily accomplished, there remains the residual problem of trying to help herd owners track down answers to their herd health problems that may or may not prove to be related to the PBB event. An earlier study on herds supposedly ontaminated with PBB conducted by Dr. Donald Hillman of MSU concluded that excess levels of iodine might be responsible for some of the symptoms farmers had been ascribing to low levels of PBB.



Like a flying saucer in the Montreal summer night, the main Olympic stadium dominates the grounds of the Olympic compound. About 7,000 athletes

from 110 nations will compete for the gold, silver and bronze medals that mark the height of athletic accomplishment in 21 summer sports.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS DISCUSSED Handicappers cite views at forum

By KAT BROWN State News Staff Writer

During a conference aimed at better and easier transportation for Michigan's million lus handicappers and aged held at MSU Thursday and Friday, members of STIGMA and other handicappers got a chance to give their views on transportation problems at an open forum.

"We are asking for cooperation now, consulting handicappers, not simple consideration," said Terry Davis, transport programs manager in the Office of Pro grams for Handicapped Students (OPHS). The third annual conference on transportation was held at the Kellogg Center and was sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation, MSU's College of Engineering, OPHS and the

Continuing Education Service. An average of 80 people attended the sessions, which hosted mass transporation authorities from federal, state and local transportaion departments. Displays and exhibits were also featured at the conference.

General sessions concentrated on state and federal regulations, planning and development programs, marshaling resources and selecting proper equipment. Representatives from the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation led group discussions on various aspects of transportation problems.

U.S. Beasley, of the Bureau of Urban and Public Transportation in the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transporta tion, said a key point to learn from the conference is that the burden for trans portation is on the local community or local transit system. "We want this to be a real learning process so that hopefully, when you go back to your respective agencies, we will all be singing the same hymn," Beasley said. The open forum followed a panel dis-cussion Friday morning on accessible transporation. Representatives of bus

manufacturers made up the panel, which included a representative of the Truck and Coach Division of General Motors Corp.

STIGMA members have continually been outraged with General Motors manufactur ing of nonaccessible vehicles other than small "special" buses. GM has been an important figure in a long history of STIGMA's dissatisfaction with the Capitol Area Transporation Authority (CATA) because CATA's contract is with GM.

During the discussion, R.H. Ethridge, GM's representative, outlined the features of a new bus, the RTS-2, which is their answer to an accessible, line-haul vehicle. Ethridge quoted a statement by a GM vice president released on June 2 which

said the transit bus is scheduled for production this fall and provides for maximum accessibility "within the current limitations of established design, production and operating feasibility."

Accessibility features of the RTS-2 include a wide rear door to accommodate wheelchairs, wall-mounted seats for unobstructed floors to prevent tripping, a

floor level lower than current buses and a suspension system for lowering the front entrance an additional five inches for easier boarding.

Ethridge said the division is experiment ing with a smaller diameter tire which would enable the floor to be lowered another three inches. A rear entrance wheelchair lift is being tested and evaluated and should be available for RTS-2 production buses within about 14 months

Davis said rear entrances are part of attitudinal problem and compared them to hidden ramp entrances to buildings on campus.

The small buses that are currently used in CATA's Spec Tran system instigated complaints by both handicappers and CATA officials that the wheelchair lift malfunctions and repair costs are phenom-enal. CATA officials maintain that there are currently not usable and accessible buses within their budget and handicappers point to a booklet outlining several designs that

"Past experience has shown us that

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special transport is not needed or wanted by our handicapper population." Davis said. "As the slogan goes, you can pay for it now or you can pay for it later. It would be much more economical and more beneficial to us all if it were paid for now.

Jeff Knolls, member of STIGMA, pointed out that the group had not been invited to the conference and said he did not understand why several people left the room following the discussion before STIGMA members had a chance to speak during the open forum. Knolls said the open forum was the most important part of the conference because "it is for us" and handicappers' comments are essential.

Donald Sherman, head of the Lansing area National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped, spoke about the obstacles of handicappers and a reference made by a previous speaker about the emotional tone of the discussion.

"The previous speaker said that handicappers tend to get emotional," Sherman said. "I contend that we need to get emotional. Handicappers have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

FORMER HEAD CRITICIZES INACTION State attempts to improve Dehoco

By GEORGIA HANSHEW

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all know why the (impoundment) were sent," said Poddar. "Mrs. hi has not been happy stifling dissent at She has reached across the ocean to ent abroad.

that no burglaries were conducted since the mid-1960s on the best information that was provided to him at the time.

> The targets of the burglaries are believed to have been political militants.

The other investigation is in the hands of the Justice Department's Office of Person nel Accountability, which reports directly to Atty. Gen. Edward B. Levi

ed June 10. Prior to his capture, It involves allegations of improprieties, including financial kickbacks, in the pursaid in an interview with veek Magazine that he would be killed chase of electronic surveillance equipment and other goods.

orkers Assn. in London has warned A department official has said the probe i that they would boycott India if is not limited to kickbacks but involves other alleged "abuses of power."

should drop to the mid-60s.

Sheriff hopes tip will lead

to kidnaper

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) - An investigator expressed optimism Sunday that new developments may lead to the arrest of at least one of three men who kidnapped 26 children and a bus driver and buried them alive

"Right now we're optimistic that our investigative leads are developing towards some positive information that we think will take us to a suspect," said Jack Baugh, criminal division chief of the Alameda County Sheriff's office.

He declined to reveal the new develop ments. When asked when an arrest could be expected if the leads pan out, he said, soon," but would not elaborate.

Authorities also released composite drawings of two of the three unidentified kidnappers, and were working on the third. Baugh said the drawings were rendered in Chowchilla by a crime lab artist with the aid of two of the 26 children who returned home Saturday.

Editor's note: This is the second article of a series examining the corrections systems in Michigan.

In December, 1975, the women's division of the Detroit House of Corrections (Dehoco) was turned over to the state partly as a result of an investigation by a Michigan legislative committee.

When Raymond Walters, now supervisor of advanced police training for the Michigan State Police and a graduate student at MSU, took over the position of superinten-dent of Dehoco on May 1, 1974 he was horrified at the situation he found there, he

Some of the staff were dealing in narcotics for sex, there was widespread homosexual activity and physical conditions were very poor, Walters said.

Jeffrey Eubank, administrator of jail ervices at the Dept. of Corrections, said that an inspection report of the women's division of Dehoco in November of 1975 indicated that plumbing conditions and insect screens were poor and ventilation, painting and grounds maintenance were a problem

When Walters called for an investigation of the prison and sought warrants against a guard for sexual misconduct, he was fired, he said.

Nansi Rowe, who was a liaison for the mayor at the time, said that he was fired due to "things he was doing contrary to the policy of this administration.

"His notions of prison and riot control and search and seizure were a little bit out of line," she said.

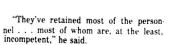
In September of 1974 the Michigan House Social Services Committee began investigation of the prison.

It was partly as a result of this investigation that the women's division of Dehoco was turned over to state control in December, 1975. The transfer was also due to the fact that about 98 per cent of the omen in Dehoco were state prisoners and the City of Detroit wanted the state to shoulder the financial responsibility, said Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, who was or the House Social Services Committee that investigated the prison.

"It was the two things simultaneously," he said.

Rep. John Mowat, R-Adrian, vice-chairperson of the committee, said that the transfer of control to the state was "a means of upgrading the conditions that were there. (Gov. Milliken) felt that unless the state did get into it there would be little improvement made.

"It had to do with financing, too," Mowat added. Since the state has had control of the women's division, Walters said, "nothing's been done with it."



Martha Wheeler, new superintendent of the women's division since the state has had control, said that the transfer had been discussed since 1967.

"It certainly wasn't a sudden decision." she said.

She said that the transfer was made due to the large proportion of women in Dehoco who are the responsibility of the state Dept. of Corrections.

As for the investigation by the legislative committee, "I have not heard about that nor seen any reports," she said.

Detroit Councilmember Jack Keiley said that as a result of the transfer of control, the officials of Dehoco have addressed themselves to the problems.

"I'd give an 'A' for effort," he said. He added that there is still a great deal to be done.

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Quake victims crowd hospitals

DENPASAR, Indonesia (AP) — Hospital officials asked less seriously injured patients in overcrowded hospitals on Bali to leave Sunday so critically injured victims of last week's earthquake could be treated.

The death toll from the Wednesday quake has risen to 460, with more than 3,000 injured persons filling emergency clinics and make-shift tents

The earthquake hit hardest in the

northern and central parts of the island, far from the main tourist areas in the south. Most of those killed were Balinese peasants. The Australian destroyer escort Parramatta made an unscheduled stop here on its way to Singapore and offered

assistance. The commander of the destroyer also provided medical supplies, a doctor and

60 sailors to help clean up the rubble.

Bombs mark war anniversary

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A wave of bombings hit government buildings across Spain on Sunday, the 40th anniversary of the beginning of the Spanish Civil War. Police said seven persons were injured, but no one was killed.

The bombings were the work of left-wing terrorists angered at being excluded from a government amnesty

program, according to Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa. The explosions were attributed to

timebombs and firebombs — eight blasts in Madrid, one each in Bilbao, Barcelona, Segovia, Seville and Vigo, plus three charges in Gen. Francisco Franco's hometown of El Ferrol del Caudillo which shattered a monument to those killed fighting for the dictator in the civil war.

Angola still has Gearhart's body

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola still has not released the body of executed American mercenary Daniel Gearhart, officials at the American Embassy in Lisbon said Sunday.

"We are frankly surprised at the lack of response," an embassy spokesperson said. "We expected an answer to our request to get the body released by Friday or Saturday at the latest, but we've heard absolutely nothing."

The 34-year-old Gearhart and three British mercenaries were shot by a firing squad July 10 for fighting against

the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) in the recent civil war won by that Soviet-backed faction. The Angola government demanded that Gearhart's family raise \$5,000 by Saturday to get the body shipped back to the United States. "We understand friends of Gearhart

have raised the necessary funds to get the body transported back to the U.S.," the spokesperson said "But the money doesn't seem to be the problem. We're just waiting for Angola to reply one way or the other



Matlovich discharge upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Friday upheld the Air Force's decision to discharge T. Sgt. Leonard Matlovich for homosexuality, but the judge pleaded with the armed forces to change its policy.

Matlovich said he would appeal. "We're going to fight and we're going to win and if we don't win in the courts we'll win in Congress."

Referring to a Virginia case in which the Supreme Court summarily affirmed a law against sodomy, District Judge Gerhard Gesell said "it's now clear that there is no constitutional right to engage

In a voice filled with emotion, Gesell then implored the armed forces to change their regulations.

in homosexuality."

"The time has come or may be imminent when the military services must address the problem of homosexuality . . . public attitudes are clearly changing, moving more in the direction of tolerance," he said.

"We lost everything, Matlovich said after hearing the decision. "Judge Gesell has just knocked me to the ground. I've just got to get back on my feet, set my shoulders back and get going."



Americans to evacuate Beiru orm at strong urgings of embassy itter

BEIRUT (AP) - U.S. Em-bassy sources said Sunday that 337 persons, fewer than half of them Americans, have signed up to leave Lebanon in an embassy-sponsored evacuation Tuesday.

The sources said the evacua tion is expected to include a highway convoy to Damascus, Svria and possibly a second movement by either sea or air. Among those going will be 21 members of the embassy staff, leaving Ambassador Talcott Seelye and 14 other U.S. diplomatic officials in Lebanon, the sources said.

In the 15-month-old civil war, the Palestinian command claimed another assault by Christian

Patient beats boy, wounds policeman

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico asking if the Battle Creek (AP)-A 27-year-old mental patient has been charged with facility would take Compeau back. He said the hospital trying to kill a 6-year-old boy and a policeman while on his agreed and had expected Com-peau to arrive on a late flight Thursday night. way back to a hospital aboard a jetliner.

Warren J. Compeau, 27, of Heron, Mich., was being return-ed from San Juan to a hospital Forest fire in Michigan on Thursday when the incident occurred aboard fills valley, the Eastern Airlines flight, a spokesman for the Veteran's Administration said Friday. Gary O. Gilmore, chief of four dead

medical administration at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Battle Creek, said Compeau had been on "unauthorized absence" since last rage out of control in mountain-November. The boy, Juan Ortiz, was

firefighters increased their efbeaten in the restroom of the jetliner and was hospitalized forts to check the blaze. Pat Archer, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Land with serious injuries. The po-liceman, Sgt. Porfirio Diaz, was Management, said 265 firefight in serious condition with bullet wounds in the chest and hand. ers were at the scene of the fire, believed to have been He was shot when officers tried caused by lightning. She said officials hoped to have the fire contained by Monday. to remove Compeau after the plane returned to San Juan. Killed Saturday in the blaze which has blackened 1,000 acres of heavily forested land

Eastern Vice President George Lyall said the airline did not know a mental patient was among the 149 passengers were three U.S. Forest Service on the flight. He said the Veterans Administration had violated federal law by failing National Forest near Flagstaff. Ariz. Another firefighter sufto report that the man was a fered severe burns and remainpotentially violent mental ed in critical condition Sunday. patient. under investigation, although Garfield County Coroner Orval

Airline officials said one of the two nurses accompanying Compeau on the flight became concerned when he stayed in the restroom a long time. A stewardess unlocked the door and found Compeau bending over the boy, beating him in the

Crew members and the nurses brought the man under control, put leather restraints on his wrists and ankles and

injected him with a sedative. When the plane landed, an ambulance and policemen were waiting, but Compeau somehow managed to grab a gun and began shooting, San Juan police

Police said Compeau was harged with attempted

forces against the Tal Zaatar Lebanese Moslems to negotiate refugee camp in east Beirut was repulsed. More fighting, punctuated by heavy explosions, was reported in the capital's gutted port district Christian forces have been

trying for 27 days to wipe out the Tal Zaatar camp, which is said to have 30,000 or more inhabitants. It sits astride several key routes from Christiancontrolled east Beirut to the Christian enclave to the east and north of the city. Sunday's attack was the 59th by Christian forces, according to the defenders.

Syrian forces, which intervened seven weeks ago to try to get the Palestinians and leftist

ous terrain near here Sunday as

employes from the Coconino

Archer said the deaths were

Sowder said the three victims

Officials identified the vic-

tims as Tony Czak, 25, Phoenix,

Ariz.; Steve Furey, 23, of Salmon, Idaho, and Scott Nel-

son, 25, of Bloomer, Wis. The

was John Gibson, 27, Wells-

ald Goodman, 58, of Missoula,

er crashed into a canyon on a

The fourth man killed, Don-

suffocated.

ville, N.Y.

with the Christian side, were reported to have reinforced their units at Sofar, 12 miles east of Beirut. They were also reported to have destroyed four houses from which they were

being fired on by snipers. Syria has a reported 13,000 troops and 450 tanks in Leba-

Tuesday's evacuation could mark the last step by the U.S. government short of closing down diplomatic functions here. Some other embassies have closed and thousands of foreign ers have left.

In announcing last Friday's plans for the departure, the embassy said it "strongly urged" all Americans remaining

departure organized by the United States. The 6th Fleet evacuated 110 Americans and 157 other foreigners last month after a road convoy organized by the British Embassy was

in Lebanon to get out. This is the second group

stalled by fighting.

most of whom left mont State Dept. officials U.S. Embassy sources said ington had indicated or those who signed up for the that Ambassador Seem be withdrawn with the Tuesday departure included 125 American citizens, 36 non-American family members and cuees, saying the fighting it impossible for him to 176 other foreigners.

Lebanese leaders to the the bloodshed. Seely There is no certain figure on how many Americans and other decessor, Ambassador foreigners remain in Lebanon. E. Meloy, was kidnap killed by an armed gang The group includes about 25 persons working for American Beirut last month. news organizations, some long Military sources in Te said Sunday the Israi last week towed into b time residents who have simply refused to leave and an un-known number of persons of

dual U.S. and Lebanese namerchant ship carrying ammunition from Egy the Moslem side in the la war. The sources said tionality. Some are on the Christian side in divided Beirut and could broke down in inten waters and radioed for not join the embassy evacuation leaving from Moslem-controlled west Beirut but could depart by

The Israeli military on refused to comment on the and it was not known boat to Cyprus. Before the war broke out, the freighter or its Greek American community in Leba-Egyptian crew were st non numbered about 10,000, held in Israel

Amin under pressure to avenge Israeli actio

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A Ugandan military spokesperson was quoted by the official radio Saturday as saying President Idi Amin was under pressure to avenge the July 4 Israeli com-GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (AP) - A forest fire that has mando raid on Entebbe Airport by striking against Kenya. led to four deaths continued to

> Amin has accused Kenya of collusion with Israel in the raid that freed more than 100 hostages held at Entebbe by pro-Palestinian guerillas. Ken ya has denied the charge, but relations between the two countries remain tense and each has accused the other in the past week of beefing up their mili

No policy changes seen following U.S. elections, German leader predicts

WASHINGTON (AP)-West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Sunday he expects no basic change in relations between the United States and Europe regardless of whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter should win the November election.

injured man, also an employe of Schmidt said in a television the Coconino National Forest, interview that West Germans and other Europeans are "quite confident" that the American policies toward Europe-as well as the Soviet Union, the Mont., a veteran pilot, died when his converted B26 bomb-Mediterranean area or the Mideast-"wouldn't really change if there was a change in the flight to drop fire retardant on White House."

In the taped interview on ABC's "Is:

tary forces along the border The official Ugandan radio quoted the spokesperson, widely believed to be Amin himself, as saying Amin was under pressure to take action against Kenya "to pay back for the blood of Ugandan soldiers and Palestinians" killed in the raid.

The spokesperson claimed two aircraft "which came from the direction of Kenya" overflew Uganda early Saturday. He claimed Uganda had aircraft that were capable of hitting the Kenyan Indian Ocean port of Mombasa and returning to Uganda without refueling.

The Ugandan spokes was quoted by the rad saying Uganda sought of live in peace with its new

Mr. Reagan, I must confess," he and Israelis, were openu replied. I have read some speeches the Kenyan side of the

would have "good exercise ing them off."

continued that "with the exception of Mr. Reagan, whom I really don't know...I do not expect a fundamental change or even a change in any important aspect between America and

In Kuwait, visiting Minister of State AzZu his government had fighter planes to Ugu replace those destroy Israel in the hijack operation. Speaking at a pres ference, Az-Zawi did to how many Libyan jeu sent to Uganda, but the sent to Uganda, but the said they destroyed as 11 MIG 21 jet fighten Ugandan air force in the Az-Zawi said Libya wi

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But he charged that Kenn in "the pocket of the Britis American imperialists Israeli Zionists." The spokesperson claimed that white naries, including Am

of Mr. Carter. I do, of course, He said Ugandan know President Ford very well and I know all his attitudes on The spokesperson in claimed that Kenya was foreign policies " The West German chancellor

ading goods to land Uganda and had detained eral Ugandan nationals. He said the Kenyan ment's failure to furnishing information to Uganda her nationals "may force da to rescue them."

Elsman to sue Austin again

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) - Democrat James Elsman says he will file suit next week to force Secretary of State Richard Austin to return close to \$1 million in campaign donations he says Austin arm-twisted from contract employes since 1970.

Elsman, who is battling Austin and two other Democrats for the U.S. Senate nomination, said a former fee-branch manager who claims he was coerced into

contributing to Austin's campaign will join him in the suit he plans to file in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Campaigning in western Michigan Friday, the 39-year-old Birmingham attorney said Austin "fooled the people" when he announced recently he had ended the political patronage system of extracting campaign funds from feepaying branch managers.

Persons claim VA probe answer

ANN ARBOR (UPI) --- A male nurse and a freelance writer say they have provided information to the FBI which could exonerate two Filipino nurses accused of murdering five patients last summer at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

hospital and Susan Kybett, 37, an Ann Arbor-based writer, said Friday they are convinced that the cause of the deaths, as well as a series of mysterious breathing arrests at the hospital last July and August, were caused by contaminated intravenous solutions.

Brank Burns, 27, a night nurse at the

UAW begins GM talks today

DETROIT (UPI) --- The United Auto Workers union this Monday launches its 1976 drive to protect the jobs of 700,000 auto workers who have spent the past three years on a roller coaster ride of boom or bust

Cushioning the effects of layoffs in future recessions will be uppermost in the mind of UAW President Leonard Woodcock when he reaches across the

bargaining table for the ceremonial handshake with General Motors' top negotiator, Labor Vice President George B. Morris Jr.

Following Monday's ceremonial opening at GM, UAW negotiators travel to Ford, Chrysler and American Motors on succeeding days. Bargainers will then have until midnight, Sept. 14, to hammer out contracts to replace the current three-year agreements.

charged murder and a weapons violation.

Gilmore said Compeau was on an "open ward" at the time of his disappearance and "was doing quite well, in fact " Gilmore said the VA hospital

in San Juan called him on July 7 There is a

difference!!!

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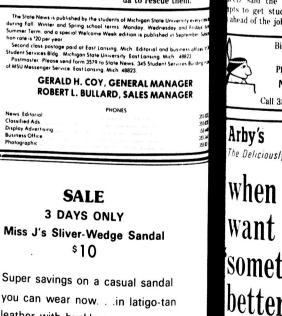
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the blaze. The cause of the crash had not been determined. The fire began Thursday in program, Schmidt was asked pinon and juniper trees. Stuart Cox, public information officer whether he detected any important differences in U.S. for the Bureau of Land Managepolicy toward Europe among President Ford, GOP ment, said hot weather and 'high and erratic winds" were challenger Ronald Reagan and the chief factors hampering Democratic candidate Jimmy firefighting efforts, along with Carter. difficult terrain. "I don't know much about

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Miss J's Sliver-Wedge Sandal

you can wear now...in latigo-tan leather with buckle upper, burnished wood wedge and composition sole. In 5-10 Full sizes; medium width.

miss J shop

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Arby's

W. Grand Rive -next to bus 1621 W. Saginaw nday, July 19, 1976

Aichigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

3 Monday, July 19, 1976

eiru brmer WEAK director itter over station closing assy

ost of whom left mon State Dept. officials a

ed by an armed gang

irut last month

gton had indicated or ming forever. We apolfor any further inconat Ambassador Seely withdrawn with the ees, saying the fighting impossible for him to caused by a lack of Campus Radio, signed, anagement." banese leaders to man banese leaders to tr bloodshed. Seele note, along with inforcessor, Ambassador Meloy, was kidnap

about employment at an station, is posted on the (the WEAK studio in the ent of North Wonders

but why they had to

FAKI don't know," said

hason former program-

WKME, but here we "I hours a day and had

turn down people who

on surveyed the almost

and traces of bitterness

nto his voice. While he ohen, another program

were reminiscing, a

of maintenance men

and gathered up some vine and various odds

octor

to work."

"There was no

an effort to increase the Ailitary sources in h ney of the Michigan State prk. the radio board ded Sunday the Israel week towed into b spring term to close two munition from Em Moslem side in the la r. The sources said ns of the then five-station rk. The two stations were WKME in Shaw nd WEAK.

ke down in inten network now consists of main station WMSN and filiates, WMCD in Mehe Israeli military on sed to comment on t Halls and WBRS of Compex. WFEE of Fee it was not known ghter or its Greek losed in 1973 with the ptian crew were still of Fee Hall. in Israel. in see why they closed

ure actio

Kuwait, visiting i ster of State Az-Zu government had er planes to Uga ce those destron ce those destroy I in the hijack ation

eaking at a pres ce, Az-Zawi did u support was really (ohen said. "There was many Libyan jeu to Uganda, but theh asm we had no hassles g people to work. hey destroyed as m IG 21 jet fighter sifted through some ums and spinned a dusty dan air force in the de around as he watched Zawi said Libya wi da if it is attacked state" and called on states to expres

Ugandan spokes quoted by the ma g Uganda sought peace with its neis charged that Kenn pocket of the Britis can imperialists Zionists.

spokesperson h d that white including Am aelis, were oper nyan side of the be said Ugandan

have "good exercise m off." spokesperson h that Kenya was goods to landa a and had detained andan nationals. aid the Kenvan m failure to furnishin tion to Uganda ionals "may force scue them."

WMICHAEL SAVEL night receptionist in Hubbard tate News Staff Writer 3:35 a.m. Saturday, June 76. WEAK discontinued

over campus

gineering department is cer-tainly questionable." Johnson did not disagree with

network; he was bitter because of the reasons the radio board gave for closing WEAK and the timing of their decision

ment already chosen." he said 'They let us know about a week before finals. "Why WEAK was chosen to close, I don't know," he said. "They said something about us

Brody is right there where everyone can see it and we are down here in the basement, but using visibility as a criteria is ridiculous."

came bitter.

the students what they wanted.

we couldn't compete with them. We were willing to try new things and get away from all that hyped-up Top 40."

that within the next few years WEAK will reopen as an FM station, but Cohen said that was unlikely.

apment being moved out. ok his head and sighed as ed out at the front office. ter strewn. "Once an operation like this is closed it can never be re-opened," he explained. "There ere was an interest for us utside of South Com-Cohen said. "There was a are all sorts of special features

b market seminar assist ed majors

entation for a special shop instructing education on how to locate and be for a job will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the

Erickson Hall Patrick Scheetz, assisector of placement, will placement credentials. s, letters of application ming for applications. wing and sources of er addresses and other ent Center services. eetz said the workshop s to get students two

who called us about 45 minutes after we officially signed off making a request. ganization. WEAK until two years ago

could only be heard in Wonders Hall. Then the station began broadcasting to all of South Complex. After WMSN signed off for the night, an affiliate still broadcasting could be heard all

placeable.

it up," he said.

disconnected turntable.

"We started using the slogan,

Not much remains of the

CONAIR

"WEAK, THE radio station"

before WABX in Detroit picked

"There were a lot of problems when we went all South Com-plex," Johnson said. "There was

support, but we had a lot of reception problems. "It is hard to say who is to blame for that, but the competence of the network's en-

the decision to consolidate the

"We had next year's manage

not being visible, which doesn't make much sense. The station in tudio with looks of

Cohen, who graduated in une, looked back at what WEKA accomplished and be-

"We were progressive 24 hours a day," he said. "We gave

"We weren't as professional as WILS or WVIC but we knew

There is a rumor circulating

"We give the students ideas

other graduates have not thought of," he said.



built into this room and I am **By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON** sure Wonders has already com-State News Staff Writer mitted the space to another or

MSU's outdoor concert issue, though not yet over, received a "It was a permanent thing; the record collection which is crushing blow recently with the completion of anine-page report being broken up now is irreby an MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) officer. Cohen laughed sourly as he remembered one of WEAK's "famous firsts."

The ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert scheduled for July in the MSU Spartan Stadium, was canceled in May when University administrators decided that the potential damage to the stadium's artificial turf was too much to allow the concert to take place.

studio now. A few posters are still on the walls, a few carts are still in the racks and a recording The report, "a survey of of "The Star Spangled Banner, effects upon universities and the last record played, sat building up a film of dust on the surrounding communities by stadium-held rock concerts, was considered sufficient rea-

son by University administrators for the cancellation of the planned summer concert.

Using the experiences of seven other universities in the nation, DPS outlined the results of stadium and outdoor concerts and the damages that cccurred in conjunction.

At University of Texas in Austin, administrators have de cided that they will no longer permit stadium concerts without \$1,000,000 cash placed in MSU officials asked Pop En-

tertainment for a \$500,000 bond in advance for the planned stadium concert, but Pop En-tertainment could not make the advance payment.

University of Colorado law

enforcement officers video taped the crowd activity from the press box during the event. The 40.000 spectator concert, some 30,000 less than on planned for MSU, left \$40,000 worth of damages to the university's stadium turf with numer ous cigaret burns evident.

REPORT BACKS CONCERT CANCELLATION

DPS releases results of survey

A stadium concert held at University of Cincinnati, Ohio, was described by campus police as "a drunken mess." The university hired private guards to watch other campus facilities during the concert because campus police were unable to control the crowd before the

event, the report said. The same university reported heavy incidences of panhandling, begging and prostitu-

tion by women who, it said, traveled from one rock concert to the next.

A common problem at several of the universities ques-tioned in the report was the use of off-season football players as crowd controllers. Many spectators

pus police was that many

people tended to arrive up to

two days early for the event and camped in otherwise pri-

said.

ASMSU Interim President were harmed when bodily thrown off Jersey Maskin said that he does not see the report as the final the stage and police officers said several of the crowd conword on the outdoor concert.

Residents in the proximity of

ome universities complained

about people camping on their

property and local police re-

ported increase in disturbance

complaints in some areas, the

report said

THE **10/89**[‡]

trollers beat up over-zealous audience members, the report "I feel the report is very defendable," Maskin said, "and I plan to help Pop Entertain-ment in any way I can to get Another major difficulty that through the red tape. contributed to the problem of crowd control reported by cam-

Maskin said that while the stadium concert is now out of the question for this summer, he will continue to work toward one for next fall.



FULL OF COUNTRY SWEETNESS - FRESH

a Sweet Corn



Student rights in 1976: still myth

Student rights and representation at the University of Minnesota are in danger. Because of the appointment of a student to the Minnesota Board of Regents, the regents have taken action which has the effect of reducing the number of students on regent committees by one-third.

The immediate, practical result of this action will be to curtail the student voice by minimizing it.

It has not yet become clear what the student reaction at Minnesota will be. But the implication containing the greatest significance at Minnesota was why and how the action was taken.

How: simply by voting; thereby wiping away any regulatory or policy measures which sanctioned the previous level of student representation.

Why: Because, in the words of one Minnesota public relations official. "They decided there were too many students around.

It is indeed a chilling development and brings quite rapidly to mind a somewhat similar and still unsettled issue at MSU - the status of the Academic Freedom Report.

Last fall, many might recall, the Student Workers Union, legally a student organization, was in the midst of hearings with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission on whether it was legally entitled to represent students if

William F. Buckley

Networks blackball

Reagan candidacy

students approved it.

The University decided it would no longer allow SWU, which then enjoyed most privileges of a student organization, including an office, phone, account and access to University facilities – to benefit from these privileges.

Though SWU was fully entitled to these services by virtue of being a student organization, the University declared that "trustee policy" enjoyed primacy over the Academic Freedom Report and initiated proceedings to oust SWU from the University.

What this presumption on the part of the administration exposed was the tenuousness of the Academic Freedom Report. It showed that, like Minnesota, students at MSU don't have rights; they have only concessions. To speak of student rights at MSU is to actually speak about something mythical, for student rights do not exist here.

What does exist is a document - the Academic Freedom Report which purports to be some kind of official University policy which must be adhered to by all. But since the trustees may overrule it at will, it is only a policy in appearances.

If there is one thing that student government can do for MSU students this year, it is to obtain through definitive, written policy or through judiciary or court decision, an absolute right for students with regard to the contents of the Academic Freedom Report.

The administration has the power to suspend it at will - it has admitted to this fact.

There can be no student rights at MSU — or Minnesota or anywhere else — if those rights can be suspended by a capricious administration. The concessions do not become rights until the rights are inalienable.

The power and glory

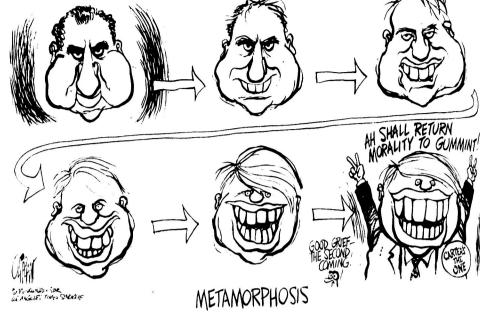
The democrats wrapped up their bicentennial convention in what consensus has deemed to be astonishing triumph. There is every appearance that Carter has a good if not excellent chance of winning in November, and the party on the whole managed to remain quite unified and hopeful. Carter, a combination of politi-

cian and evangelist, has been exalted. And why not? Unity: it is the

only way the democrats can possibly regain power. Hope: just another word for campaign prom-

God's little

miracle for

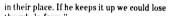




Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions

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the whole farm." "Oh, let Jimmy be. He said if he could harvest enough delegates in the next year and a half he could win first prize at the

fair." "That's the stupidest thing I ever heard first prize to a of. Who's going to give first prize to a Georgia peanut farmer from Plains, Ga.?" "Jimmy says if he gets the planting in

early he'll have more delegates than anybody else and they'll have to give it to 'Maw, that ain't delegate soil. The only thing it's good for is peanuts and earth-worms. Delegates grow in New York and Michigan and Ohio and California. Even if

Jimmy-Earl manages to grow 'em, they ain't going to be fit to eat." "Hon, I only gave one acre to Jimmy-Earl to grow delegates on. He calls it 'God's little acre.' If he can raise 'em there, let him be.' Every day Jimmy went out and watered

his acre. In six months the first little delegate popped out of the ground. Jimmy brought it to the house, a smile on

his face.

"Well, I got me my first delegate." Jimmy's sister sneered, "Jimmy-Earl,

one delegate doesn't give anyone a blue



ribbon. You're going to need a ton of them." Jimmy just smiled.

A few months later there were delegates sprouting up, one right after the other "Danged it all, Maw," Jimmy's brother complained. "Jimmy Earl keeps growing

delegates and there's no place to raise my earthworms. You gave him one acre and he keeps taking up all my worm land." "Jimmy Earl's got his heart on bringing in a crop of delegates," Jimmy's mother

said. "Let him be."

"But, Maw, what about the Jackson blight and Udall plague and the Bayh tornados and Humphrey hot winds? Any thing could happen in the next year. At

of Argosy with a Reaganesque reactionary interpretation of world affairs.

Gearhart was not the innocent victim of an irresponsible, western fledgling state (as his defenders imply), but was judged by a tribunal which impressed many foreign

least with earthworms we know we go paying crop." "Don't worry about Jimmy-Earl Michigan

NEW YORK ted their pr ek, but the th the coronati

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(MSU '6

Buy

At the

cross-pollinated his delegates so they stand a New England winter, a Midfrost and the Southern Wallace weev Jimmy came into the house with ab

of delegates in his arms and said." some more delegates, Maw." "We ain't got no more room in theh

for 'em, Jimmy-Earl. You're going to to put them in the barn."

There's peanuts in the barn," Jim brother protested.

Jimmy just smiled. In May of 1976, the Carter farm hadn delegates in the bag than anyone dream of.

The big brokers from New York Chicago and Detroit and Miami everywhere else in the country all had come to Plains, Ga., and deal with Jim They were in awe because no one believed anything but peanuts could g

in Georgia. One of the brokers said, "My God. MSU

Carter, you have enough delegates her be the President of the United States' Jimmy just smiled. Los Angeles Times

to deal effectively with unemploymes home drives hapless Vietnam veterand mercenary service. As in Vietnam, it promoted military action which tool immense toll of civilian casualties and protested vehemently when the perpet tors of these crimes were punis unaccounted for. What would be the fat a Gearhart had he been a foreign mere operating in the U.S.? (as we celebrate Bicentennial, we remember the Hessian troops employed by George

gan, under these circumstances, one half hour will encourage smirks when time comes for the daily homily from CBS about good citizenship

Inevitably the question arises: Would CBS have given over the time to someone else, in other circum stances? As a rule, the networks haven't sold time to primary candi-dates. But what is a "rule" in the circumstances? Obviously if Harold Stassen were to present himself with \$80,000, CBS would suggest he give it and himself, to the Red Cross, But some primaries are of national importance. Thus the critical debate be tween Humphrey and McGovern on the eve of the California primary was broadcast as a public event, at no cost to the candidates.

WASHINGTON-Everyone knows Jimmy Carter did it. But no one knows how he did it. This is the truth, so help me God. On Oct. 28, 1974, Jimmy Carter went out to his field in Plains, Ga., and got on his knees. His sister came out and said, "Jimmy-Earl, what on God's green earth are you doing?"

"I'm planting delegates," Jimmy replied, without looking up.

"Peanuts, Jimmy-Earl. You're supposed to be planting peanuts. Delegates will never grow in the South."

Jimmy just smiled.

Carter

Jimmy's sister went into the house and said, "Maw, you want to know what Jimmy-Earl's doing out there? He's pulled up all the peanuts and he's planting delegates

He has outpolled a sitting President, and at this writing is only 37 delegates behind him. Indeed, if President Ford had not appeared over the weekend cradled in the arms of the Statue of Liberty, with Roman candles spouting from both hands, the general migration of Republican sentiment might have moved decisively to Reagan

In March, the Reagan people asked

to buy a half-hour's prime time and

the networks said No. That struck the

Reagan people as unreasonable - he

had, after all, established that he was

a serious contender for the presi-

dency; in due course, NBC relented.

Reagan went on to prove that he is

the most serious challenger of an

incumbent president in this century.

In any event, once again Reagan approached the networks and asked buy a half hour. He went first to CBS, that being the largest network, and got from CBS a flat No.

The implications of that decision should really be considered. The discussion is endless on the matter of the responsibility of networks and broadcasters and the regulations of the FCC, acting on legislative mandate, and confirmed (unanimously) by the Supreme Court, call for making room for matters of urgent national business. I should like to know what half-hour devoted to the political business of the nation could better serve the public interest than the opportunity to listen to the case of the contender who has already defied American habit by bringing an incumbent president in his own party to his knees

One cannot hold Eric Sevareid responsible for the decision (indeed, I have no doubt that if Sevareid were in command, he'd have instructed the network to release the the time). But Sevareid's voice is, in a way, the public voice of CBS: the strict, moralistic. duty-oriented image. That his own network should refuse Rea-

And, a few weeks ago, NBC sold a half-hour to Governor Jerry Brown of California - after he had pulled out of the race. The governor obviously had money left over and, like a true son of Keynes, resolved to spend it for the multiplier effect.

Inevitably, as I say, distrust is aroused. Is it because Reagan is the unfashionable candidate, scorned in the bunker of East Seaboard liber alism? (James Reston fever, as of this morning, is running high. About Reagan he says he will say nothing, "out of respect for the laws of libel"). A simpler way to put it is: Could you imagine CBS having said No if the candidate requesting the time had been Eugene McCarthy, on the eve of the Chicago Convention?

I confess to having set up an ambush. Because, in 1968, CBS did sell time for a program by McCarthy. And in 1964, it sold time to William Scranton, the liberal alternative to Barry Goldwater, when he was situated to come in to the Convention with less than a third of the votes like NBC, last March, behaved responsibly. Reagan has. Let's leave it that ABC.

Washing.on Star



letters

Angolan trials

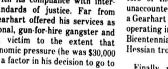
Secretary Kissinger and President Ford expressed shock and dismay after last Sunday's execution of U.S. mercenary Daniel Gearhart in Angola. They further indicated that Gearhart's execution would hamper progress toward U.S. recognition of the new republic.

Gearhart was one of many ex-Vietnam servicemen who served as mercenaries in

the CIA-supported operation to overthrow the Peoples Republic of Angola and establish a regime friendly toward U.S. corporate interests. Despite federal laws which clearly outlaw U.S. citizen participation in foreign armies (U.S. Penal Code, Title 18,), recruiters have been permitted to openly solicit mercenaries for Angola, Rhodesia and other areas. Gearhart offered his services in the magazine Soldier of Fortune, a recruitment publication com-

observers with its compliance with international standards of justice. Far from innocent, Gearhart offered his services as an international, gun-for-hire gangster and was only a victim to the extent that economic pressure (he was \$30,000 extreme in debt) was a factor in his decision to go to Angola

Gearhart's death has to be put in perspective. The U.S. government not only allows but has actively supported illegal merce



The significance and responsibility for nary recruitment and through its inability



'ONE OF THE BENEFITS OF AGE IS BEING ABLE TO PLEDGE YOUNG MEN TO WAR!"

Finally, we should note that Kissa and Ford, who were quick to exp indignation at the execution of a const mercenary, could find no words to pro the gunning down of hundreds of unan Africans in the streets of Soweto, Pr and other South African cities. I appalling that in 1976 the leadership nation which sees itself as a prog force in the world continues to weigh value of human life according to the co one's skin.

> Gerald Kleis for Southern Afr Liberation Commit

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all let Readers should follow a few rules to that as many letters as possible appe

All letters should be typed on 65.4 lines and triple-spaced. Letters mut signed, and include local address, stud faculty or staff standing - if any phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less an be edited for conciseness to fit more with on the page.

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

ED LION

Carter: cracks in a King's act

NEW YORK - The Democrats nomiated their presidential candidate last eek, but the the proceedings seemed more ke the coronation of a king than a political onvention.

Outside the great hall, loyal subjects lled about, hoping to catch a fleeting impse of their sire. Guards patrolled the mparts of Madison Square Garden lest hostile invaders attempted to get in. arnival barkers sold their peanut pins and nile buttons and minstrels like of old sang allads about their hero — the Yippies sang little melody entitled "Jimmy Cocaine

At 10 p.m. Thursday the trumpets of the eter Doucha orchestra blared, banners aved and an ever-smiling fellow whose had appeared everywhere for the last ek - from buttons to T-shirts - strolled

onto his royal dais to address his subjects. And what did this great king have to say? He talked about tax reform, an end to CIA abuses and a National Health Insurance plan. He talked about love, integrity

and the greatness of America. He asked the American people for help so the government could be guided with the wisdom and honesty of the American people. "As President, I want you to help me," he

said before the wild mass of his cheering supporters. But did he really?

Throughout the four days of the Democratic National Convention Jimmy Carter had what could have been an unprecedented forum to gain advice. He had 4,008 delegates and alternates from every state and commonwealth of the Union to counsel him. What a grassroots way of giving input to a man who may very well be

convention

the next President of the U.S.! In his speech he seemed to seek the help of all sectors of the population.

"We can have an America which harnesses the idealism of the student, the compassion of the nurse or social worker. determination of the farmer, the the wisdom of the teacher, the practicability of the business leader, the experience of the senior citizen and the hope of the laborer to build a better life for us all," he said.

But despite Carter's plea for help, he really did not want any. In fact, he did everything he could to stifle any discussion and advice at all.

Many Democrats wanted to change the rules of their next convention to allow a dissenting opinion at the platform to be aired with only 10 per cent of the Platform Committee's approval rather than with the

The Democratic National Convention is

gruntled. Most businesses, they said, had hired extra people and would not allow any

employes to take vacations-but the dele-

gates weren't pouring money into the local

establishments as expected.

25 per cent needed now. This would open up the party to more debate. Jimmy Carter lobbied for its defeat and it was defeated.

Rules were also proposed to set up a 2,000 delegate convention in 1978 with a grassroots participation. This would provide what could be a very helpful forum in which to constructively criticize the first two years of Carter's administration.

Jimmy Carter had it defeated and plans for the convention are still up in the air. Too bad all the delegates, all the strong

Democrats and all the flag-waving Americans didn't stop their hoopla for at least a few minutes to realize Jimmy Carter wasn't the man he puts himself to be.

"I need your help," said Jimmy Carter, the newly-crowned King of the Democrats. Maybe that's why he always smiles.

"And they're lousy tippers," a waitress added in disgust. But maybe the delegates weren't eager to

spend money in the big city after paying \$54 per night at one of the hotels there while

the convention stretched through each uneventful day last week. And, then, the delegates were already getting plenty of freebies-free brunches and perfume at local department stores, parties sponsored by their states, Jimmy

Carter hospitality rooms, ad infinitum. The Democratic convention was devoid of ontroversy and suspense but it was not for lack of trying on the part of the press. There were more newspeople there than delegates, and they did their best to bring the convention to the people. The major networks set up television cameras on the

outside of the Garden with banks of lights illuminating the steps of the New York City Post Office, just in case demonstrations took place there. Obligingly, protesters turned out in numbers-gay activits, "pro-lifers," Hare Krishnas, grape boy-cotters, followers of the Rev. Moon and even "yippies" who sang songs against Carter, government spying, the Hare Krishnas and the "Moonies." It was a chance for everyone to be on national television.

Unfortunately, polls have shown that only a small percentage of Americans chose to watch the convention on television. President Ford got a larger audience throwing a baseball at the All Star game Tuesday night.

But perhaps the convention has helped

New York City. After all, the Texas delegation paid tribute to the Big Apple in a card section thank-you Thursday night and the convention came to a halt as the other delegations cheered. For the delegates, 75 per cent of whom had never been to New York, the city made a favorable impression But what did the convention do for New Yorkers? Friday there were dozens of sidewalk venders desperately pushing Carter-Mondale buttons, fearful they would be stuck with them after the delegates left. Drunks stared at the delegates through their bleary eyes from their usual corners or muttered uncomprehensibly to themselves. And the delegates flew off on jets to spread the gospel of Jimmy Carter, hoping to win the election and make "a better life for us all.



FRANCES BROWN

I. Fimes

195

ms we know we go bout Jimmy Earl.

RETURN

TO GUMMINT!

delegates so the and winter, a Mid ern Wallace weevi the house with ab arms and said." es, Maw.' more room in theb I. You're going to h barn.'

in the barn," Jim e Carter farm hadm ag than anyone o

from New York roit and Miami the country all has and deal with Jim e because no ones ut peanuts could p

rs said, "My God. ough delegates her the United States

with unemployment Vietnam veterans As in Vietnam, action which took ian casualties and b

Pamela Goering, 21, an MSU student of ly when the perpet

EAST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) - A Creek with three companions. "It happened so fast, I really didn't have much time to think. I tried to get out, but mmer employe at a resort hotel in Glacier ational Park fell into a swiftly flowing eek and was rescued just above a 40-foot when I hit that cold water, I just went into

shock," she said Saturday. The incident happened Wednesday but was not reported

along the stream bed as the current swept Goering over a series of cascades and into a

> head on a rock in the cascades and was unconscious when the rescue was made.

Witnesses said Rubio waded into the pool pering to safety, then carr

Prostitution along Michigan Avenue has increased drastically in recent years, Gleason said.

The Lansing Police Dept. has received numerous complaints from businesses and private citizens. When complaints go up, so does enforcement, he said.

Gleason called the harassment of citizens the biggest problem. "When men and women can't go out on

the street without being propositioned," he said, "we've got to do something."

Both policemen and women are going undercover as decoy customers and prostitutes.

"We're playing entrapment pretty straight," Gleason said. Lansing police are arresting both men and women on the charge of prostitution, which can result in a fine up to \$100 and a

handed out by judges, due to the lack of space in the Ingham County Jail, Gleason said.

'That's why the five-day detention for VD tests puts some bite back into the law,"

he said. "Besides checking on the VD health the police arresting men looking for paid hazard-we're averaging around 1 in 10 positive so far-we can take the hookers off e street for a while and hurt them financially."

Jeanne Gullahorn, professor of social psychology at MSU, said research shows that the biggest reason women remain prostitutes is the money.

'Many of them have expensive drug habits to support and just don't have the skills necessary to make the required money at a legal job," she said.

A Lansing police officer investigating the financial status of street prostitutes found they were averaging between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year, Gleason said.

The Internal Revenue Service is working on about 60 cases, but it is a very slow process, Gleason said.

tion has brought some angry complaints from Lansing citizens, he said.

"This phase is necessary, though, Gleason said, "to counter the idiotic actions on the part of johns harassing women.' Gullahorn said it was interesting to see

sex

"For too long the myth of male sexuality as an overpowering drive has resulted in men not being held responsible for their sexual actions." she said.

Neither Gleason nor Gullahorn see street prostitution as a victimless crime. Gleason said there are too many cases of

eripheral crime and violence for him to call it victimless. David Childs, a 37-year-old Lansing

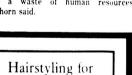
fireman, was shot and killed June 12 after being taken to the home of a prostitute and getting into a fight with some men over money

Gullahorn sees the prostitute as the real victim.

"She is the victim of people who exploit her-like her pimp-and of her own actions. "If you ask a street hooker how she is doing, her first response is that she's happy-but statistics on suicides and depression do not corroborate this. It's a very isolated job; a difficult, lonely life. Quite a waste of human resources

Your credit union...that's where <u>everyone</u> who works on campus <u>belongs</u>.

Gullahorn said.



Men and Women

ALSO WE FEATURE

5 Monday, July 19, 1976



Lansing works to curb prostitution By MICHAEL TANIMURA State News Staff Writer

A crackdown on street prostitution is currently underway in Lansing, primarily involving Michigan Avenue between Penn-sylvania Avenue and Cedar Street, said Lansing Police Chief Richard A. Gleason. The crackdown involves increased enforcement of the law prohibiting prostituion and the revival of a 1942 Public Health Law enabling authorities to detain persons arrested for prostitution five days while tests for venereal disease are run. Gleason said.

James Kallman, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge, ruled the law constitutional on June 29.

"I'm not going to be naive enough to say we're going to stamp prostitution out," Gleason said. "What we are looking for is some acceptable level, where a person wanting some kind of sexual service can find it and any person not wanting it doesn't have to deal with it."

MSU student rescued from creek

pool just above the main falls. The young woman said she struck her

jail sentence up to 100 days. At present, jail sentences are usually not The arrests of men for soliciting prostitu-

OLD PUBLIC HEALTH LAW REVIVED

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the technical equipment and facilities for a multitude of video outlets. The public access station extends oppor-



SN photo Dan Shutt tunities for news, talk shows, entertainment and an entire spectrum of production.

The studio of Channel 11 provides

sp(station seeks residential Use with that," she said. "What ly, MSU professor Lash Lar-

By JANET R. OLSEN State News Staff Writer

This summer do something different - produce a TV show, make a documentary, do a news

So read the signs that Cable Channel 11, Public Access Television, has placed around campus.

"The program is open to any East Lansing resident," said Maxine Parshall, co-coordinator of the Public Access Television Service, along with Randay Van Dalsen.

"We get a lot of students in radio and television and some high school students looking for experience," she said. "We would like to see more residential use. They know what's going on in the area and, as it is, it's hit or miss whether things get covered or not.

Channel 11 is based almost totally on the work of community volunteers and does not depend on any support from advertisers, since none are paid for their work.

Parshall said people interest-ed in doing work for the studio can call and arrange a time to be trained on the equipment they have available. Volunteers are able to use the portapack, a portable video kit in black and white which runs off a battery. "Portapacks can be taken out for 24 hours, from noon to noon,

or over the weekend." Parshall.

now-defunct Channel 14, said. "They can also reserve the studio for one and one-half hour blocks of time." Since the studio is small,

Parshall said most of the in-studio programs are of a talk show nature. Last Wednesday evening was the start of a talk show where viewers can call in and ask questions or give opinions.

"The first show was about Mars," she said. "We had Dave Batch, a specialist from Abrams Planetarium and Dave Groman, student in interdisciplinary physical science and they talked quite a bit about Mars.

"We would like to have ople know we're having this kind of show, so we get more

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Spartan Twin East

viewers calling in." Besides presenting talk shows and documentaries, Channel 11 also presents the news daily at 5:30 p.m.

"We try to have a local look at the news, but a lot depends on who is putting the script together that day," Parshall said.

Volunteers can sign up for two-week blocks to read the news on the air. Channel 11 presented its first news show March 8 and for the first week, the East Lansing Mayor and City Council read the news.

"We have also had Lynn Jondahl and Mike Conlin, Michigan representatives, read the news," she said. "More recent-

Spartan Twin West

Mon - Thu

Fri. & Sat

United Artist

7:15 9:30

4:15, 6:30, 8:45

8:00

rowe read the news and hopefully he will be doing it again soon Parshall said Channel 11 is

always looking for new material and groups interested in producing news shows "The only qualification on

using the equipment is that what you make will be shown on Channel 11 and that the producers follow the public access rules of the FCC," she said.

When the use of volunteers first started in March. Parshall said she and others at the studio were worried about the question of obscenity "But we haven't had to deal

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produced a magic show, "h Wizard's Workshop," on Chr nel 14. Parshall stressed that an

Monday, July 19, 1976

one interested in working with Channel 11 can call 351-021 and make an appointment learn how to use the equi ment. The studio is located 1070 Trowbridge Road being the Elias Brothers Restaurant

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By JAMES H

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N.Y. Times

Tuesday, July 20 at 8:15 p.m. **Fairchild Theatre**

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Hear Oscar Brand's Voices in the Wind radio program Sundays at 5:30 p.m. on WKAR-FM and at 6:30 p.m. on

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July 19, 1976

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Frahm, an MSU semi ibutive education, ba rking off and on in the ince last fall when he d a magic show, "The Workshop," on Chap

all stressed that an rested in working will 11 can call 35142 MONTREAL (UPI) te an appointment w to use the equip ne studio is located wbridge Road betw Brothers Restaura

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Political considerations were

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eir own countries, Queen lizabeth II and a worldwide

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s the fourth time in this

Queen Elizabeth stood in the val box throughout the 70nute parade as the ranks of

hletes marched by in their lorful team uniforms. As the

tingent from Great Britain ne into view, the Queen ned to her husband, Prince

ilip and proudly watched as

ncess Anne, her daughter

ld in North America.

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d a member of the Great tain equestrian team, passed #2 GLORIA COMES HOW #3 · ANNUAL Ticket scalpers outside the RATED XXX

Dlympic festivities open despite political quarrels

By JAMES HILDRETH still unfinished stadium were getting up to \$500 for a \$40 ough about two dozen naticket, according to police. ons chose not to take part, the

The well orchestrated cere-XI summer Olympic games pened Saturday with a parade some 7,000 athletes from 94 monies to begin officially the 15-day sporting carnival, which cost Quebec Province and the untries who took part in a city of Montreal \$1.5 billion to zzling and emotional show of eantry and nationalistic stage, began at 3 p.m. (EDT).

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

sports

The stadium crowd was enthusiastic and polite to all the nations but reserved its biggest ovation for the red-and-white

clad Canadian team, which has 474 members The United States team also

was greeted enthusastically by the thousands of Americans who were in attendance. The American women were sportily attired in red blouses under white windbreakers, blue slacks and red-white-and-blue scarves. They refused to wear the official dress uniform because they decided it was not

fasionable enough.

The 94 nations who took part in the parade of athletes was the smallest since the Tokyo games in 1964. There were 115 nations

originally entered in the games. But at least 23 countries, starting with Taiwan Friday, either dropped out of the games or chose not to take part in the opening ceremonies because of bickering between politicans. Some 22 African and Arab countries announced in the 24

out was not known.

"Republic of China



- the

Action began Sunday in the Olympic 100-meter backstroke. Shown here in the fifth qualifying heat at Montreal are, from top: Conrad Forta of

Argentina, Igo Omelchenko of the USSR and Peter Rocca of Orinda, Cal.

Fidrych's antics annoy A's batter

DETROIT (UPI) – Mark drych's antics are beginning ub a few people the wrong

ake Friday night when the gers squeaked past the Oak-nd A's 1-0. The 21-year-old pitching sensation pointthe ball at the spot he anted to put it before pitching Oakland outfielder Claudell ashington. Washington sn't too pleased when the d past him low and ide, nearly hitting him. He

aps coach eaves team The Lansing Capitals football

am lost their second game d first coach of the season urday night.

stalked onto the field and headed for "the Bird" with anger in his eyes. "I saw him point at me when

he threw inside at me," Washington said. "I just wanted to find out if he was doing it deliberately and if he was, I was gring to fight him " was going to fight him.' Fidrych stood his ground as both benches emptied. But, the

fight never developed. Wash ington was intercepted by Tiger catcher Bruce Kimm and umpire Russ Goetz Fidrych admitted he was

aiming inside. He said Washington made him mad when the outfielder delayed play by stepping out of the box and adjusting his bat.

"Yes, I definitely pitched him inside on that one," Fidrych said, "I wasn't trying to hit him, but I was trying to brush him back a little "He got mad at me and I told him tocomeout and get me if he

wanted to," Fidrych said. "I knew I had all my teammates behind me to help me if necessary.'

Washington eventually grounded out to third. Fidrych went the distance in the grueling 11 inning game, with the crowd of 45.905 cheering each of his six strike outs

and chanting "we want Mark, we want Mark." Fidrych's third win in the 11th inning came when Willie Horton singled with one out to

score Ron LeFlore from second LeFlore singled to open the Tigers' 11th and reached second on Tom Vervzer's sacrifice. Rusty Staub was walked inten tionally before Horton batted and hit to left field to bring in LeFlore easily and hand Oak-land reliever Rollie Fingers his sixth loss against five wins. The win brings Fidrych to a

UPI Sports Writer MONTREAL (UPI) Halston-designed clothes may be one of the top choices of the world's bestdressed women, but the American designer struck out with the women mem bers of the United States' Olympic team with his creation of their parade uniforms.

The women received permission to march in Saturday's opening ceremony of the 21st Olympiad in slack outfits after registering overwhelming disapproval of Halston's navy blue belted shirtmaker dress, according to Janice Lee Romary, administrator of the women's team.

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Romary said the women would wear their navy blue travel pants, red shells, white jackets and their red, white and blue neck

scarfs "I think the dress would be great maybe in another fabric," Romary said. "It is a very heavy dress, kind of stiff, so it didn't hang nice. It kind of stuck out An official of Montgom-

es.

AP wirephoto

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U.S. Olympians nix Halston dress **By POHLA SMITH**

ery Ward, supplier of the uniforms called Halston to tell him how the American women felt and how the women of other nations were dressing for the opening ceremony. Halston agreed Thursday to let the women substitute the pants outfits for the dress-

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DOWNSTAIRS

hours before the opening they would not take part. The Afri cans were protesting the New Zealand rugby team's current WHITE RAIN tour of South Africa. The reasons that five Arab coun-SHAMPOO tries, Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Lybia and the Sudan, dropped **69**¢ 8 oz. Reg. 1115

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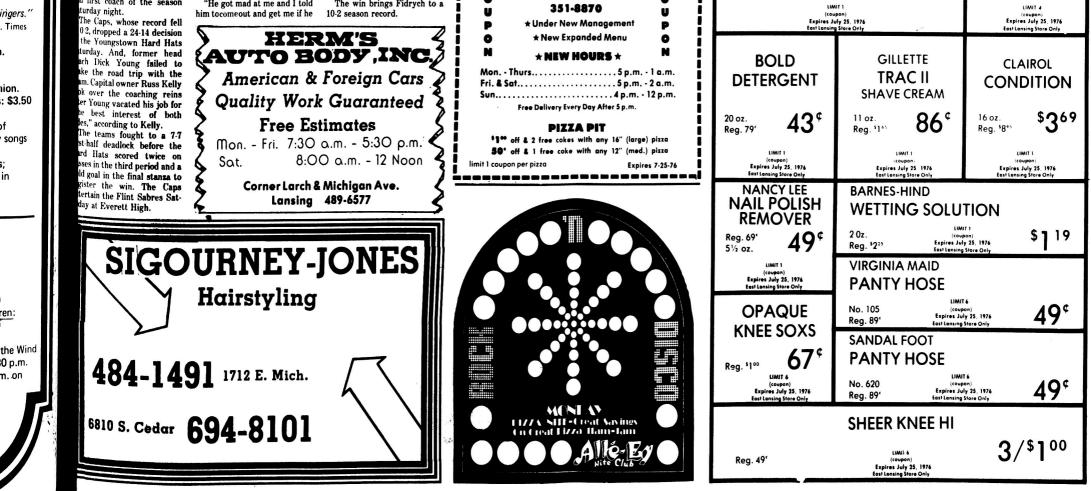
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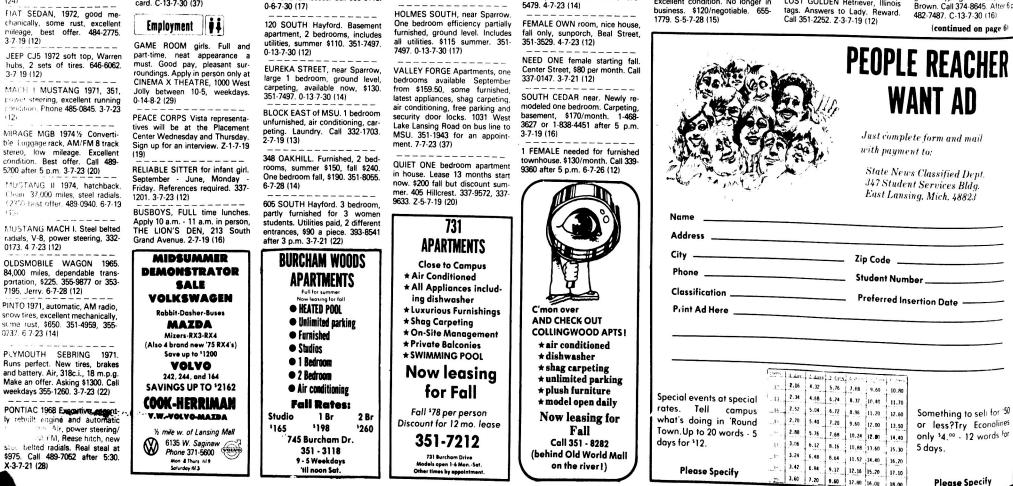
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MORNING

5:45

6:10

6:15

6:20

6:30

.11) Summer Semester

6:35

2) News and Farm Report

6:45

7:00

41) Good Morning, America

7:20

7:30

Good Morning, America 8:30

Town and Country Almanac

College of Lifelong Learning

Town and Country Almanac

Christophers

U of M Presents

News

Classroom

TV College

5) Flipper

News

) Cartoons

Sesame Street

Sesame Street

) Lilias, Yoga & You 9:00

Phil Donahue

Concentration

It Takes A Thief

Mike Douglas

Mike Douglas

Morning Accent

700 Club

Gong Show

Tattletales

Carol Duvall

PTL Club

Romper Room

Detroit Today

Phil Donahue

Dinah!

Movie

Young and the Restless

19-23) Mister Rogers

9:30

Not For Women Only

19-23) Villa Alegre

9:55

10:00 -6-11) Price is Right

-8-10) Sanford And Son

19-23) Sesame Street

10:30

5-8-10) Celebrity Sweep

Good Morning, America

Clubhouse

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5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune 1) Edge of Night Edge Of Night 19-23) Electric Company) Romper Room

7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit 12 WJRT-TV, Flint 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (11) Phil Donahue (14) Antiques (12) Love, American Style (19) Off the Record (13) Beverly Hillbillies (23) Villa Alegre (25) Addams Family (29) Bozo (41) Mod Squad (3-6-11-25) CBS News (50) Lost In Space AFTERNOON 5:30 12:00 (2) Adam-12 (2-5-6-8-12) News (3-11-25) Young and the Restless (10) Andy Griffith (4) To Tell The Truth (14-19-23-35) Electric Company (2-5-6-8-12) News (7-29-41) Hot Seat (29) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Fun Factory (13) Eyewitness At Noon 5:55 (41) News (14) Consumer Survival Kit EVENING (19) Romagnolis' Table 6:00 (2-3-5-6-7-8-10-11-12) News (23) Evening at Symphony (50) Bugs Bunny (13-41) ABC News 12:20 (14-19-35) Zoom (6) Almanac (23) Woodcarver's Workshop 12:30 (25) Hogan's Heroes (2-3-6-11-25) Search For 29) Little Rascals Tomorrow (50) Brady Bunch (4) News 6:15 (5-10) Gong Show (29) Little Rascals (7-12-13-29-41) All My Children 6:30 (3-6-11-25) CBS News (8) Mike Douglas (14) What's Cooking? (4-5-10) NBC News Town and Country Almanac (19) Antiques (12-29) ABC News (50) Lucy Show (13) Adam-12) 12:55 (14) Romagnolis' Table (5-10) NBC News (19) Crafts With Karen (23) Farm Digest 1:00 (2) Love of Life (35) Carrascolendas (41) Movie 8:00 (3) Accent 3:6-11-25) Captain Kangaroo (4-10) Somerset (50) I Love Lucy (5) Fun Factory (2) CBS News (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope (3) Concentration (11) Northeast Journal (4) Bowling for Dollars (14) Crockett's Victory Garden
(19) Masterpiece Theatre
(23) Book Beat (5) | Dream of Jeannie (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) ABC News (25) That Girl (8) NBC News (50) Movie (10) Adam-12 1:25 (11) Greatest Sports Legends (2-25) News 1:30 (12) Hollywood Squares (2-3-6-11-25) As The World (13) Cross-Wits (14) Capitol Report Turns (4-5-8-10) Days of Our Lives (19) Day By Day (7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud (23) Scene One, (14) Washingtons Week in Review (25) | Love Lucy (23) Scene One, Take One (23) Guppies to Groupers 2:00 (29) Truth or Consequences (35) Trains, Tracks and Trestles (7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 (41) Laurel and Hardy Pyramid (50) Family Affair (14) Vegetable Soup 7:30 (19) Consumer Survival Kit (2) Last Of The Wild (23) Antiques (3) Viewfinder 3 2:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Guiding Light (4) Family Affair (4-5-8-10) Doctors (6-8) Price Is Right 13-29-41) Break the Bank (7-12-13-29-41) XXI Olympic (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Games Hartman (14) At The Top (19) Book Beat (10) Let's Make A Deal (11) Perspective Eleven (14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil (23) Consumer Survival Kit Report 3:00 (25) Gomer Pyle, USMC (2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family (50) Hogan's Heroes (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-29-41) General 8:00 (2-3-6-11-25) Rhoda Hospital (19) Day By Day (4-5-8-10) Rich Little (23) Harmony By The Sound (35) Book Beat (14-19-23-35) Nordjamb (50) Merv Griffin 3:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Match Game 8:30 (7-12-13-29-41) One Life To Live (2-3-6-11-25) Phyllis (1-12-13-27-41) Clicas, Yoga and (2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family You (50) Popeye 4:00 (4-8-10) Joe Forrester (5) Movie (2) Mike Douglas (3-11) Tattletales (14-19-23) Movie (35) Un Day Concert (4) Lassie 9:30 (8) Bugs Bunny (5) Dark Shadov (2-3-6-11-25) Maude

(50) Movie 11:45 (7-12-13-41) Late, Great 1968 (29) Wild, Wild West Midnight (2) Movie 12:30 (29) News 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow 1:15 (7-12-13) News 1:30 (2) Movie 2:00 (4) Classroom MO 9:00 a.m. (7) - SEVEN THIEVES (1960) Starring Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins and Eli Wallach. Story about an ingenious plan to rob the Monte Carlo casino. 1:00 p.m. (19) - NOTORIOUS WOMAN Starring George Chakiris, Georgina Hale and Graham Faulkner. The death of Chopin casts a shadow over the movie's conclusion. (50) - WHAT PRICE GLORY (1952) Starring Robert Wagner and Marisa Pavan. A remake by John Ford of a World War I story which mixes sentiment, heroic drama and humor. 4:30 p.m. (5) - VOYAGE TO THE END OF THE UNIVERSE (Czech; 1964) Starring Francis Smolen and Otto Lack. A space odyssey set in the 25th century about a research mission that encounters an unknown form of radiation effect. (7) - SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS (1961) Starring Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty. The film is directed by Elia Kazan and is an adaptation of Playwright William Inge's Oscar winning story of young love and parental misunder standing. Part I. 9:00 p.m. (5) - EASY RIDER (1969) Starring Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper with Jack Nicholson and Luand Anders. A tale of two freespirited hippies and their cross-country adventures between California and Louisiana. (14-19-23) - DYING (Documen tary) Portraits of three terminally ill people make up this 1976 film. The report is designed to offer insight into dying as it is felt by the terminally ill person. (2 hrs.) 11:30 p.m. (3-6-11-25) - A BRAND NEW LIFE (1973) Starring Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam. A TV-movie depicting a long-wedlocked couple in their 40s experiencing their first try at parenthood. (50) - THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI (1942) Starring Charles Laughton and Jon Hall. An irresponsible family squanders a sudden fortune

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'Horses A to Z' taught in 5-day MSU program

By RICHARD WYANT

A group of about 20 horses and riders were gathered around the man in the blue jacket. The man was Larry Kasten, an instructor in the "Horses A to Z" program being held this

week at MSU. "Horses A to Z" is designed to teach riders of all experiences and backgrounds about all phases of horses. The program was brought to MSU for the third year by Richard Dunn, professor of animal husbandry and horse extension specialist. "It's really condensed," said Kasten. "There is a lot of information to absorb in five days."

The participants in the program learn horse management, training, equitation (riding) and instructor training. The courses are divided between lectures in the classroom and

and instructor training. The courses are unded between fectures in the classion and workouts with horses in the Judging Pavillion. Workouts include both English and Western styles of riding. Those enrolled in Horse Management and Training do not have riding laboratories but watch the other classes ride. Those who did ride brought their own horses and were responsible for feeding them and

cleaning their stalls. Verlinda Frysinger from Roanoke, Va., arrives at the stable in the pavillion at 6 a.m. to get her horse fed and ready to ride at 7:30 a.m. Frysinger is learning English riding and

enjoys it. "When I go home my husband is going to have a fit," Frysinger said, "he's totally Western.

Janet Stanke, from East Lansing, who has had four years training in English riding, was

The stanke is a stanker of the standard of the standard of the stanker of the sta The containing back next year, said bernice there so it rint, who is in the management course. "I have three horses, an Arabian, a quarter horse and a walker and I'm so happy to learn that I've been doing it right in the way I'm raising them." Taryn Carter from Dearborn thinks it is a good program. "All horse owners should take it," she said. "But I wish the instructors would talk less and lat us ride mere."

and let us ride more." Kasten watched as the riders and he a of th



Monday, July 19, 1976

This m down on graphed

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By RICI

APS ASADENA, C erica's first l pping down sa wn plain and rp pictures of outhwestern Martian cre ong the bould been expecte thought of b likely to har he robot labor ch for Martia act after settl lders that migl vreck the land was the first s lars in history the startling and dark rock on left scient

There are tears ing fast . . . Hinners, as nation's space v coincidence ersary of an av man first television mo Laboratory r Viking's first

Wedi

ir A special re ty money-gru Late score: Rico 95-94 in ball. See Her on page 10.

we Today shoul with a high exp will become in tonight with a

dging Pavillion. All the riders were leaning forward and not quite seated in the saddle. Kasten kept reminding his class of the proper technique to the two-point position they were trying

to learn. "If you're sitting down, push your lower leg back," Kasten repeated as the horses trotted

Each rider will improve substantially before the week is out. Kasten offered a little needed encouragement: "That was nicely done — on the horse's part," he said.

Photographs by Laura Lynn Fistler

Text by Richard Wyant



