



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 157 MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MSU, Agriculture Dept. to form PBB study team

LANSING (UPI) — Officials of the state Department of Agriculture and MSU have announced the formation of a team of scientists to investigate reports of animals contaminated by PBB contamination.

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

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 30 parts per billion of PBB — the highest amount legally allowed in meat offered for sale.

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 contaminated 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.

FBI official dismissed for 'abuses of power'

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director James M. Kelley on Friday fired the agency's No. 2 official, Nicholas P. Callahan, Justice Department and FBI sources have become the target of an investigation of "abuses of power."

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

Gen. Edward H. Levi "was aware of the action and he concurred in it, but it was his decision," said Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel.

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 implicated 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 do 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 investigation.

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 spokespeople 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 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 Personnel Accountability, which reports directly to Atty. Gen. Edward B. Levi.

It involves allegations of improprieties, including financial kickbacks, in the purchase of electronic surveillance equipment and other goods.

A department official has said the probe is not limited to kickbacks but involves other alleged "abuses of power."



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-plus 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 Programs 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 transportation authorities from federal, state and local transportation 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 Transportation, said a key point to learn from the conference is that the burden for transportation 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 discussion Friday morning on accessible transportation. 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 manufacturing 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 Transportation 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 experimenting 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 phenomenal. 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 are acceptable.

"Past experience has shown us that

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

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 superintendent of Dehoco on May 1, 1974 he was horrified at the situation he found there, he said.

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

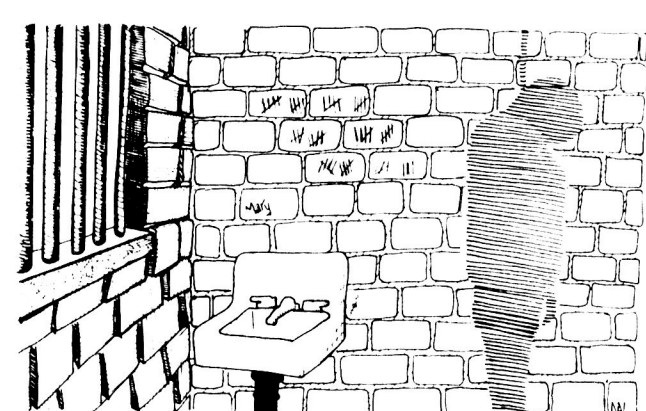
Jeffrey Eubank, administrator of jail services at the Dept. of Corrections, said that an inspection report of the women's division of Dehoco in November of 1975 indicated that plumbing conditions and insect screens were poor and ventilation, painting and grounds maintenance were a problem.

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 women 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 on 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."

"They've retained most of the personnel... most of whom are, at the least, incompetent," he said.

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.

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 developments. 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.

Poddar says India tries to ifle dissent

...ing democracy and freedom are ... for the poor in India. Shrikumar ... announced Friday, "Mrs. Gandhi has ... us a tool to reach into the conscious ... of American people."

...ddar, an Indian Citizen and East ... resident, spoke at a press confer ... Lansing's Old's Plaza Hotel about the ... impoundment of his passport by the ... government.

...y mistakenly believe that by im ... ing our passports we will keep quiet," ... said.

... such impoundments have been ... med nationwide. Poddar was the first ... e four. Sources inside the Indian ... in Washington friendly to the ... hi opposition have said that 15 more ... ndments are planned.

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

... other developments related to India, ... wife and lawyers of Indian opposition ... r George Fernandes have not been able ... termine his whereabouts since he was ... red June 10. Prior to his capture, ... ndes said in an interview with ... eek Magazine that he would be killed ... tured.

...ddar said that the International Trans ... Workers Assn. in London has warned ... hi that they would boycott India if ... ing happens to Fernandes.

monday

inside

weather

Whatever happened to
WEAK? Page 3.
Public access to public ac-
cess, Page 6.

Today's forecast calls for
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high near 90. The low tonight
should drop to the mid-80s.



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Former WEAK director bitter over station closing

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer
3:35 a.m. Saturday, June 19, 1976, WEAK discontinued its broadcast. We apologize for any further inconvenience caused by a lack of campus radio, signed, management.

...note, along with information about employment at an institution, is posted on the WEAK studio in the basement of North Wonders

...an effort to increase the number of the Michigan State radio board de-

...week towed into the merchant ship carrying munition from Egypt. Moslem side in the

...the Israeli military was used to comment on the lighter or its Greek

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night receptionist in Hubbard who called us about 45 minutes after we officially signed off making a request.

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 over campus.

"There were a lot of problems when we went all South Complex," 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 engineering department is certainly questionable."

Johnson did not disagree with the decision to consolidate the network; he was bitter because of the reasons the radio board gave for closing WEAK and the timing of their decision.

"We had next year's management 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 not being visible, which doesn't make much sense. The station in 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."

Cohen, who graduated in June, looked back at what WEKA accomplished and became bitter.

"We were progressive 24 hours a day," he said. "We gave the students what they wanted."

"We weren't as professional as WLS or WVIC but we knew we couldn't compete with them. We were willing to try new things and get away from all that hyped-up Top 40."

"There is a rumor circulating that within the next few years WEAK will reopen as an FM station, but Cohen said that was unlikely."

"Once an operation like this is closed it can never be reopened," he explained. "There are all sorts of special features

built into this room and I am sure Wonders has already committed the space to another organization."

"It was a permanent thing; the record collection which is being broken up now is irreplaceable."

Cohen laughed sourly as he remembered one of WEAK's "famous firsts."

"We started using the slogan, 'WEAK, THE radio station' before WABX in Detroit picked it up," he said.

Not much remains of the studio now. A few posters are still on the walls, a few carts are still in the racks and a recording of "The Star Spangled Banner," the last record played, sat building up a film of dust on the disconnected turntable.

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer
MSU's outdoor concert issue, though not yet over, received a crushing blow recently with the completion of a nine-page report by an MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) officer.

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.

The report, "a survey of effects upon universities and 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 occurred in conjunction.

At University of Texas in Austin, administrators have decided that they will no longer permit stadium concerts without \$1,000,000 cash placed in escrow.

MSU officials asked Pop Entertainment for a \$500,000 bond in advance for the planned stadium concert, but Pop Entertainment could not make the advance payment.

University of Colorado law

enforcement officers videotaped the crowd activity from the press box during the event. The 40,000 spectator concert, some 30,000 less than one planned for MSU, left \$40,000 worth of damages to the university's stadium turf with numerous cigarette burns evident.

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 questioned in the report was the use of off-season football players as crowd controllers.

Many spectators were harmed when bodily thrown off the stage and police officers said several of the crowd controllers beat up over-zealous audience members, the report said.

Another major difficulty that contributed to the problem of crowd control reported by campus police was that many people tended to arrive up to two days early for the event and camped in otherwise pri-

vate areas.

Residents in the proximity of some universities complained about people camping on their property and local police reported increase in disturbance complaints in some areas, the report said.

ASMSU Interim President Jersey Maskin said that he does not see the report as the final word on the outdoor concert.

"I feel the report is very defensible," Maskin said, "and I plan to help Pop Entertainment in any way I can to get through the red tape."

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.

REPORT BACKS CONCERT CANCELLATION DPS releases results of survey

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opinion

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

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.

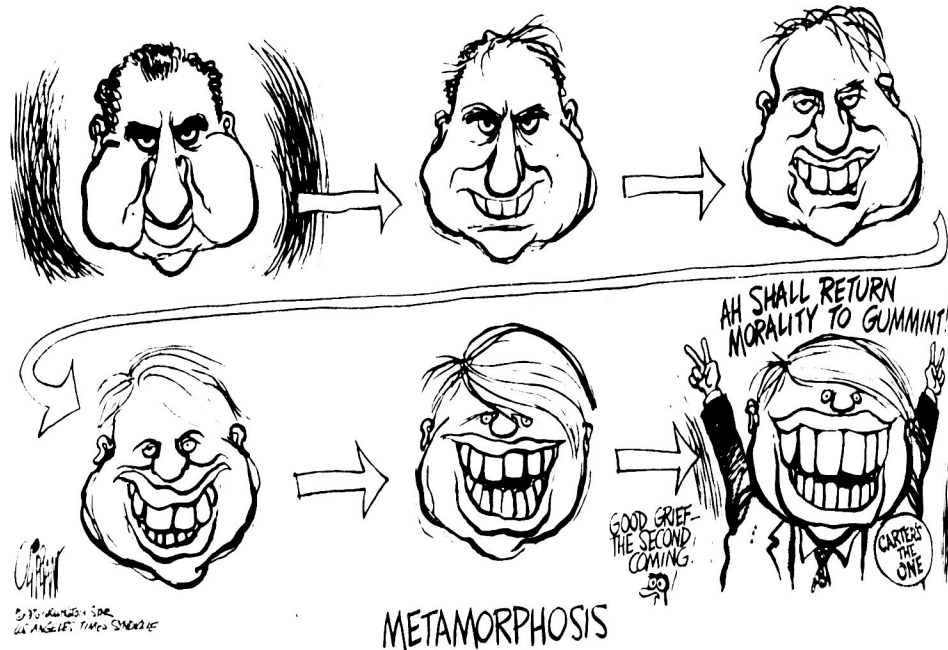
There can be no student rights at MSU — or Minnesota or anywhere else — if those rights can be suspended by a capricious administration. The concessions do not become rights until the rights are inalienable.

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 politician 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 promise.



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

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William F. Buckley

Networks blackball Reagan candidacy

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 presidency; in due course, NBC relented.

Reagan went on to prove that he is the most serious challenger of an incumbent president in this century. 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 any event, once again Reagan approached the networks and asked to 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 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-

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 circumstances? As a rule, the networks haven't sold time to primary candidates. 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 between Humphrey and McGovern on the eve of the California primary was broadcast as a public event, at no cost to the candidates.

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 liberalism? (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 Reagan has. Let's leave it that ABC, like NBC, last March, behaved responsibly.

Washington Star

God's little miracle for Carter

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.

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

in their place. If he keeps it up we could lose 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 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 him."

"Maw, that ain't delegate soil. The only thing it's good for is peanuts and earthworms. 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



Art Buchwald

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? Anything could happen in the next year. At

least with earthworms we know we got paying crop."

"Don't worry about Jimmy-Earl. He cross-pollinated his delegates so they stand a New England winter, a Mid-frost and the Southern Wallace weed."

Jimmy came into the house with a bag of delegates in his arms and said, "I got some delegates, Maw."

"We ain't got no more room in the barn for 'em, Jimmy-Earl. You're going to have to put them in the barn."

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

Jimmy just smiled.

In May of 1976, the Carter farm had more delegates in the bag than anyone could dream of.

The big brokers from New York, Chicago and Detroit and Miami and everywhere else in the country all had come to Plains, Ga., and deal with Jimmy.

They were in awe because no one else believed anything but peanuts could grow in Georgia.

One of the brokers said, "My God, Carter, you have enough delegates to be the President of the United States."

Jimmy just smiled.
Los Angeles Times

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-

ing 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 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 extreme economic pressure (he was \$30,000 in debt) was a factor in his decision to go to Angola.

The significance and responsibility for Gearhart's death has to be put in perspective. The U.S. government not only allows but has actively supported illegal mercenary recruitment and through its inability

to deal effectively with unemployment, home drives hapless Vietnam veterans into mercenary service. As in Vietnam, it promoted military action which took immense toll of civilian casualties and protested vehemently when the perpetrators of these crimes were punished unaccounted for. What would be the likelihood of a foreign mercenary operating in the U.S.? (as we celebrate Bicentennial, we remember the Hessians troops employed by George Washington.)

Finally, we should note that Kissinger and Ford, who were quick to express indignation at the execution of a convicted mercenary, could find no words to praise the gunning down of hundreds of unarmed Africans in the streets of Soweto, Pretoria and other South African cities. It is appalling that in 1976 the leadership of a nation which sees itself as a progressive force in the world continues to weigh the value of human life according to the color of one's skin.

Gerald Kleis for Southern African Liberation Committee

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, telephone number, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

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

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



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



ED LION

Carter: cracks in a King's act

NEW YORK — The Democrats nominated their presidential candidate last week, but the proceedings seemed more like the coronation of a king than a political convention.

Outside the great hall, loyal subjects milled about, hoping to catch a fleeting glimpse of their sire. Guards patrolled the ramparts of Madison Square Garden lest any hostile invaders attempted to get in. Carnival barkers sold their peanut pins and smile buttons and minstrels like of old sang ballads about their hero — the Yippies sang a little melody entitled "Jimmy Cocaine Carter."

At 10 p.m. Thursday the trumpets of the Peter Doucha orchestra blared, banners waved and an ever-smiling fellow whose face had appeared everywhere for the last week — 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

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, the determination of the farmer, 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

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.



FRANCES BROWN

Big Apple sighs after convention

The Democratic National Convention is over now and the clean-up in Madison Square Garden has begun. They say it will take three times as long to restore the Garden to its original state as it took to build the huge platform and network booths there.

New York's Mayor Abraham Beame, grinning broadly, said the convention cost the city \$3.7 million, but he assured me that the city would make \$24 million in business from the convention. Yet the store clerks and waitresses I spoke with as the convention drew to a close were disgruntled. Most businesses, they said, had hired extra people and would not allow any employees to take vacations—but the delegates weren't pouring money into the local establishments as expected.

"And they're lousy tipppers," 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 controversy and suspense but it was not for lack of trying on the part of the press. There were more newsmen 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. Obliging, protesters turned out in numbers—gay activists, "pro-lifers," Hare Krishnas, grape boycotters, 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 viewing 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 vendors 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 incomprehensibly 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."

OLD PUBLIC HEALTH LAW REVIVED

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 Pennsylvania Avenue and Cedar Street, said Lansing Police Chief Richard A. Gleason.

The crackdown involves increased enforcement of the law prohibiting prostitution 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."

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 jail sentence up to 100 days.

At present, jail sentences are usually not 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 hazard—we're averaging around 1 in 10 positive so far—we can take the hookers off the 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.

The arrests of men for soliciting prostitution 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

the police arresting men looking for paid 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.

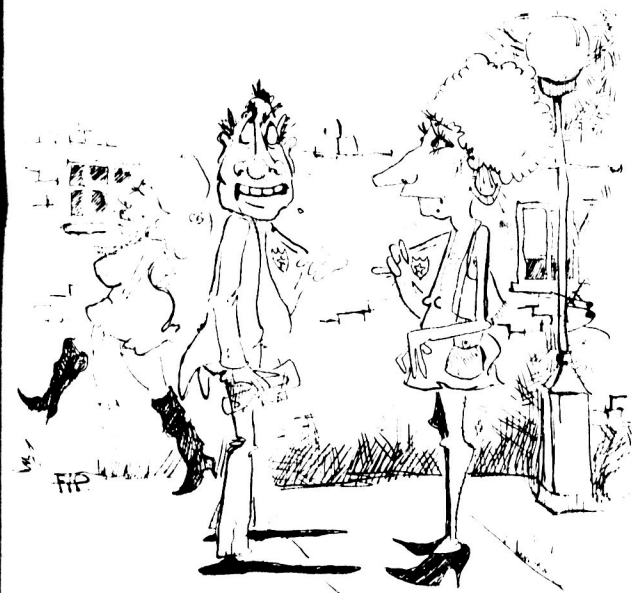
Gleason said there are too many cases of peripheral crime and violence for him to call it victimless.

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," Gullahorn said.



MSU student rescued from creek

EAST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — A summer employee at a resort hotel in Glacier National Park fell into a swiftly flowing creek and was rescued just above a 40-foot waterfall.

Pamela Goering, 21, an MSU student of Jackson, Mich., said she knew the Warm Springs Falls were just below when she lost her footing while crossing Ptarmigan

Creek with three companions.

"It happened so fast, I really didn't have much time to think. I tried to get out, but when I hit that cold water, I just went into shock," she said Saturday. The incident happened Wednesday but was not reported until the weekend.

Henry Rubio, 21, of Los Angeles, one of Goering's companions on the hike, raced

along the stream bed as the current swept Goering over a series of cascades and into a pool just above the main falls.

The young woman said she struck her head on a rock in the cascades and was unconscious when the rescue was made.

Witnesses said Rubio waded into the pool to pull Goering to safety, then carried her two miles to reach medical aid.



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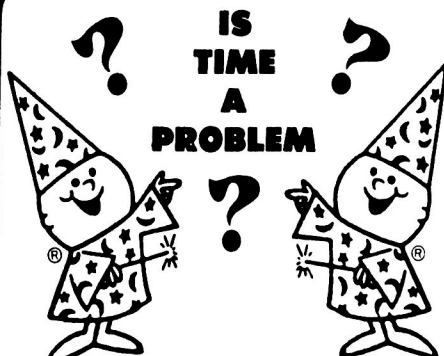
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Olympic festivities open despite political quarrels

By JAMES HILDRETH
MONTREAL (UPI) — Although about two dozen nations chose not to take part, the XI summer Olympic games opened Saturday with a parade of some 7,000 athletes from 94 countries who took part in a razzing and emotional show of pageantry and nationalistic pomp.

Political considerations were pushed into the background for these nations that did take part in the impressive bilingual ceremonies viewed by 75,000 spectators, many waving flags from their own countries. Queen Elizabeth II and a worldwide television audience.

The festivities, which lasted two and one-half hours, went off without a hitch and produced several warm ovations from those in the stadium. It was the fourth time in this century the games have been held in North America.

Queen Elizabeth stood in the royal box throughout the 70-minute parade as the ranks of athletes marched by in their colorful team uniforms. As the contingent from Great Britain came into view, the Queen turned to her husband, Prince Philip and proudly watched as Princess Anne, her daughter and a member of the Great Britain equestrian team, passed.

Ticket scalpers outside the

still unfinished stadium were getting up to \$500 for a \$40 ticket, according to police.

The well orchestrated ceremonies to begin officially the 15-day sporting carnival, which cost Quebec Province and the city of Montreal \$1.5 billion to stage, began at 3 p.m. (EDT).

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 enthusiastically 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 fashionable 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 politicians. Some 22 African and Arab countries announced in the 24

hours before the opening they would not take part. The Africans were protesting the New Zealand rugby team's current tour of South Africa. The reasons that five Arab countries, Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Libya and the Sudan, dropped out was not known.

Taiwan withdrew because its leaders refused to bow to a Canadian government demand they could not call their nation "Republic of China."



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.

AP wirephoto

Fidrych's antics annoy A's batter

DETROIT (UPI) — Mark Fidrych's antics are beginning to annoy a few people the wrong way.

Take Friday night when the Tigers squeaked past the Oakland A's 1-0. The 21-year-old pitcher pitched a perfect game, but he was doing it deliberately and if he was, I was going to fight him.

Fidrych stood his ground as both benches emptied. But, the fight never developed. Washington 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 to come out 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 11th 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 base.

LeFlore singled to open the Tigers' 11th and reached second on Tom Verzyer's sacrifice. Rusty Staub was walked intentionally before Horton batted and hit to left field to bring in LeFlore easily and hand Oakland reliever Rollie Fingers his sixth loss against five wins.

The win brings Fidrych to a 10-2 season record.

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 going to fight him."

Fidrych stood his ground as both benches emptied. But, the fight never developed. Washington was intercepted by Tiger catcher Bruce Kimm and umpire Russ Goetz.

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U.S. Olympians nix Halston dress

By POHLA SMITH
UPI Sports Writer
MONTREAL (UPI) — Halston-designed clothes may be one of the top choices of the world's best-dressed women, but the American designer struck out with the women members 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.

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

"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 Montgomery 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 dresses.

Caps coach leaves team

The Lansing Capitals football team lost their second game and first coach of the season Saturday night.

The Caps, whose record fell to 0-2, dropped a 24-14 decision to the Youngstown Hard Hats Saturday. And, former head coach Dick Young failed to make the road trip with the team. Capital owner Russ Kelly took over the coaching reins after Young vacated his job for the best interest of both teams, according to Kelly.

The teams fought to a 7-7 tie-half deadlock before the Hard Hats scored twice on drives in the third period and a field goal in the final stanza to register the win. The Caps certain the Flint Sabres Saturday at Everett High.

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98	295
99	298
100	301

DEADLINE

News ads: 1 p.m. one class day before publication

Classification corrections: 12 noon one class day before publication

One ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 class days before publication

There is a \$1.00 service charge for each ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional changes

Personal ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 5¢ late service charge will be due

Automotive

AMC HORNET wagon, 1972. Automatic, radio, radials, bucket seats, excellent condition. 882-9171. 3-7-76 (12)

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1969. Power steering, brakes. All the extras, good condition. \$600. 339-2260. 2-4-76 (13)

DATSUN 1974 B210, hatchback. Steel belted radial, snows. Built-in AM-FM cassette player. 23 channel CB. Must sell. Only \$2275. Call 489-7052 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-76 (24)

FIAT SEDAN, 1972, good mechanically, some rust, excellent mileage, best offer. 484-2775. 3-7-76 (12)

JEEP CJ5 1972 soft top, Warren hubs, 2 sets of tires. 646-6062. 3-7-76 (12)

MACH I MUSTANG 1971, 351, power steering, excellent running condition. Phone 485-0845. 3-7-76 (12)

MIRAGE MGB 1974 1/2 Convertible. Luggage rack, AM/FM 8 track stereo, low mileage. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 489-5200 after 5 p.m. 3-7-76 (20)

MUSTANG II 1974, hatchback. Clean 37,000 miles, steel radials. \$2375 best offer. 489-0940. 6-7-76 (15)

MUSTANG MACH I. Steel belted radials, V-8, power steering. 332-0173. 4-7-76 (12)

OLDSMOBILE WAGON 1965. 84,000 miles, dependable transportation, \$225. 355-9877 or 353-7195. Jerry. 6-7-76 (12)

PINTO 1971, automatic, AM radio, snow tires, excellent mechanically, some rust. \$650. 351-4959. 355-0737. 6-7-76 (14)

PLYMOUTH SEBRING 1971. Runs perfect. New tires, brakes and battery. Air, 318 c.i., 18 m.p.g. Make an offer. Asking \$1300. Call weekdays 355-1260. 3-7-76 (22)

PONTIAC 1968. Excellent condition. Fully rebuilt engine and automatic transmission. Air, power steering/AM/FM, Reese hitch, new steel belted radials. Real steal at \$975. Call 489-7052 after 5:30. X-3-7-76 (28)

Automotive

PORSCHE 1973 914, one owner, 33,000 miles, appearance group, AM/FM stereo, 22 m.p.g., city-34 m.p.g., highway, complete service record available, excellent condition, \$4300. (373-6295 or 337-0804 by appointment only). 3-7-76 (30)

SAAB 1968 2 cycle. Needs new engine or good for parts. 694-0529. 3-7-76 (12)

SUPER BEETLE, 71. Very good condition. AM/FM radio, cassette tape, radial tires, call 517-394-1185. 3-7-76 (14)

SUPER BEETLE, 1974 VW. Perfect condition, low mileage, automatic, \$2300. 351-5599. 6-7-76 (12)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1974. Air, new tires, muffler. Runs beautifully, \$2200 or best offer. 882-8507. 6-7-76 (14)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973. \$1900 negotiable. Michelin radials, convertible, dependable, Julie 355-4700. 8-5 p.m. 6-7-76 (12)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1972. 4 speed, mechanically sound, new shocks, 30-35 M.P.G., 51,000 miles, \$425. 355-3003. 5-2-76 (15)

VEGA STATION Wagon 1971, good condition, 61,000 miles. Best Offer. 355-8095. 6-7-76 (12)

VW BEETLE 1975, excellent condition. Less than 12,000 miles. Call Ed. 393-1853. 3-7-76 (12)

1974 YAMAHA 250TD road, trail bike. Excellent condition, must sell. \$600. 487-6339. 3-7-76 (12)

HONDA CB350. Faring bags etc, very good. \$400. 332-1911, 353-9391. 3-7-76 (12)

YAMAHA 1974 750cc. 1300 actual miles, \$1500 or offer. 351-5030 after 5 p.m. 3-7-76 (12)

HONDA 125, 1973. Less than 3000 miles. \$550. Call 487-3096 before 2:30 p.m. 5-4-76 (12)

CHOPPED 350 Honda - 4" over springer, completely customized. Needs work. MSTA-520 Linden, East Lansing. 2-3-76 (15)

KAWASAKI 750 1973. Excellent condition. 355-9338. 3-7-76 (12)

1975 SUZUKI 250, \$700. Low mileage, 374-7278 before 6 p.m. 5-5-76 (15)

BMW 1973 600cc. New parts, extra Excellent condition. \$1950/best offer. 332-0422. X3-7-76 (12)

1974 Honda CB-360 with helmet. Like new, must sell. 332-3568. Bill. 6-7-76 (12)

GUARANTEED EXHAUST for your import at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-13-76 (21)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body, 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash in carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East KALAMAZOO and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and BankAmericard. C-13-76 (37)

PEACE CORPS Vista representatives will be at the Placement Center Wednesday and Thursday. Sign up for an interview. 2-1-76 (19)

RELIABLE SITTER for infant girl. September - June, Monday - Friday. References required. 337-1201. 3-7-76 (12)

BUSBOYS, FULL time lunches. Apply 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. in person, THE LION'S DEN, 213 South Grand Avenue. 2-7-76 (16)

MIDSUMMER DEMONSTRATOR SALE VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit-Dasher-Buses MAZDA Mixers-RX3-RX4 (Also 4 brand new '75 RX4's) Save up to \$1200 VOLVO 242, 244, and 164 SAVINGS UP TO \$2162 COOK-HERRIMAN V.W. VOLVO-MAZDA 1/2 mile w. of Lansing 6135 W. Saginaw Phone 371-5500 Mon. & Thurs. 10-5 Saturday 10-3

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS Full for summer Now leasing for fall • HEATED POOL • Unlimited parking • Furnished • Studios • 1 Bedroom • 2 Bedroom • Air conditioning Fall Rates: Studio \$165 1 Br \$198 2 Br \$260 745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 9-5 Weekdays 'til noon Sat.

731 APARTMENTS Close to Campus • Air Conditioned • All Appliances including dishwasher • Luxurious Furnishings • Shag Carpeting • On-Site Management • Private Balconies • SWIMMING POOL Now leasing for Fall Fall \$78 per person Discount for 12 mo. lease 351-7212 731 Burcham Drive Models open 1-4 Mon.-Sat. Other times by appointment.

348 OAKHILL. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, summer \$150, fall \$240. One bedroom fall, \$190. 351-8055. 6-7-76 (14)

605 SOUTH Hayford. 3 bedroom, partly furnished for 3 women students. Utilities paid, 2 different entrances, \$90 a piece. 393-8541 after 3 p.m. 3-7-76 (12)

EUREKA STREET, near Sparrow, large 1 bedroom, ground level, carpeting, available now, \$130. 351-7497. 0-13-76 (14)

BLOCK EAST of MSU. 1 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioning, carpeting. Laundry. Call 332-1703. 2-7-76 (13)

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Employment

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY must have at least 3 years experience in an office, typing at least 60 w.p.m. and shorthand required. Excellent benefits, fee help. Call OFFICE-MATES, 694-1153. 2-7-76 (27)

ONE GIRL office must be accurate typist, 50-60 w.p.m., glamorous at times, must be able to travel, \$150 to start, fee paid. Call OFFICE-MATES, 694-1153. 2-7-76 (25)

STENOGRAPHER ACCURATE typing required, 50-60 w.p.m., shorthand 80-100 w.p.m., news media background considered a plus, great future. Call OFFICE-MATES, 694-1153. 2-7-76 (20)

DAIRY QUEEN - help wanted. Apply in person between 12 noon and 5 p.m. 2-4-76 (12)

MATURE PERSON needed to recruit newspaper carriers. Call 484-3026 before 1 p.m. 2-7-76 (12)

PUT SPARKLE BACK in your aluminum pots and pans by rubbing briskly with steel wool, then rinse and dry. Get a new TV? Sell that extra one with a Classified Ad.

MODELING \$10 per hour. Phone 489-2278. Apply in person 527 East Michigan Avenue. 24-8-76 (13)

NURSE AIDE for private duty and staff relief. Full or part time. Call MEDICAL HELP, 489-1446. 2-7-76 (16)

FULL AND part-time graduate students to work in car rental office. 489-1484. 3-7-76 (13)

BABYSITTER in my home during day. Okemos area, requires car, good pay. Call 349-4084 after 5 p.m. 3-7-76 (16)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-76 (12)

Apartment

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer and fall terms, \$90/month, 332-5311. 6-7-76 (12)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with air, 7-30 thru 9-12, negotiable. 711 Burcham, 351-7019. 1-7-76 (13)

FEMALE, GRAD, working girl needed September 1st. Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment, 337-0163. 3-7-76 (12)

FEMALE: OWN room, \$115 month. Pool, dishwasher, carport. Close to campus, call after 5 p.m., 332-8985. 3-7-76 (15)

FEMALE WANTED to share large 2 bedroom apartment, air, \$100 month to month. 882-7483, 355-3310, ask for Chris. 3-7-76 (18)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354. PEZ REAL ESTATE. C-X-9-76 (47)

GIRL WANTED, summer and fall option. Across from Gilchrist, \$65 month. 332-4554. X-1-7-76 (12)

LARGE TWO bedroom, completely furnished, one block from campus near Jacobson's. Summer and fall leases. Call 355-6118. 0-6-76 (17)

120 SOUTH Hayford. Basement apartment, 2 bedrooms, includes utilities, summer \$110. 351-7497. 0-13-76 (12)

EUREKA STREET, near Sparrow, large 1 bedroom, ground level, carpeting, available now, \$130. 351-7497. 0-13-76 (14)

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television

Channels:

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit	6 WJIM-TV, Lansing	10 WILX-TV, Jackson	25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo	7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit	12 WJRT-TV, Flint	41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
4 WJW-TV, Detroit	8 WOTV, Grand Rapids	13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo	50 WKBD-TV, Detroit
5 WNEM-TV, Bay City	9 KILW-TV, Windsor	23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing	

MORNING 5:45 (1) Christophers 6:10 (2) News 6:15 (3) U of M Presents 6:20 (4) Town and Country Almanac 6:30 (5) College of Lifelong Learning 6:30 (6-11) Summer Semester (7) Classroom (8) TV College (9) U of M Presents (10) Town and Country Almanac (11) Farm Report (12) Flipper 6:35 (13) News and Farm Report 6:45 (14) News 7:00 (15) Bozo 6:11-12:55 CBS News 5:8-10 Today (4-1) Good Morning, America (3) Cartoons 7:20 (4) Town and Country Almanac 7:30 (5) News (6) Cartoons (7) Bozo (8) Sesame Street 8:00 (9-11-25) Captain Kangaroo (2) Sesame Street (3) Good Morning, America 8:30 (4) Lilies, Yoga & You 9:00 (5) Phil Donahue Clubhouse Concentration It Takes A Thief Young and the Restless Movie Buck Matthews (6) Mike Douglas (7) Phil Donahue (8) Dinah! (9) Movie (10-19-23) Mister Rogers (11) Mike Douglas (12) Good Morning, America (13) 700 Club 9:30 Morning Accent Gang Show Tattletales Not For Women Only (19-23) Villa Alegre 9:55 Carol Duval 10:00 (3-6-11) Price is Right (5-8-10) Sanford and Son (19-23) Sesame Street (1) PTL Club (2) Romper Room (3) Detroit Today 10:30 (5-8-10) Celebrity Sweep- - A.M. Detroit (2) Hot Seat (3) Let's Make A Deal (4) 700 Club (5) Adventurer (6) Not For Women Only 11:00 (7) Tattletales (8-11) Gambit (5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune (2-4-1) Edge of Night (1) Edge of Night (19-23) Electric Company (2) Romper Room 11:30 Young and the Restless (6-11-25) Love Of Life (5-8-10) Hollywood Squares	(7-12-13-41) Happy Days (14) Antiques (19) Off the Record (23) Villa Alegre (50) Underdog 11:55 (3-6-11-25) CBS News AFTERNOON 12:00 (2-5-6-8-12) News (3-11-25) Young and the Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-29-41) Hot Seat (10) Fun Factory (13) Eyewitness At Noon (14) Consumer Survival Kit (19) Romagnolis' Table (23) Evening at Symphony (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Gong Show (7-12-13-29-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (14) What's Cooking? (19) Antiques (50) Lucy Show 12:55 (5-10) NBC News (3) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Fun Factory (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope (11) Northeast Journal (14) Crockett's Victory Garden (19) Masterpiece Theatre (23) Book Beat (25) That Girl (50) Movie 1:25 (2-25) News 1:30 (2-3-6-11-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days of Our Lives (7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud (14) Washington Week in Review (23) Guppies to Groupers 2:00 (7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (14) Vegetable Soup (19) Consumer Survival Kit (23) Antiques 2:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-29-41) Break the Bank (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (14) At The Top (19) Book Beat (23) Consumer Survival Kit 3:00 (2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital (19) Day By Day (23) Harmony By The Sound (35) Book Beat 3:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Match Game (7-12-13-29-41) One Life To Live (14-19-23-35) Lilies, Yoga and You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3-11) Tattletales (4) Lissie (8) Bugs Bunny (5) Dark Shadows (6) Rocky and His Friends (7-29) Edge of Night (10) Flipper (12) Bonanza (13) Mayberry R.F.D. (14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi Bear (41) Lissie (50) Addams Family 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mad Squad (5) Movie (6) Partridge Family (7) Movie (8) Gilligan's Island (10) Mickey Mouse Club (11) Not For Women Only (13) Bewitched (14-19-23-35) Sesame Street (29) Happy Days (41) Speed Racer (50) Munsters 5:00 (6) Ironside (8) Mission: Impossible (10) Family Affair	(11) Phil Donahue (12) Love, American Style (13) Beverly Hillsbillies (25) Addams Family (29) Bozo (41) Mad Squad (50) Lost In Space 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-25) News (10) Andy Griffith (14-19-23-35) Electric Company (29) Mickey Mouse Club 5:55 (41) News EVENING 6:00 (2-3-5-6-7-8-10-11-12) News (13-41) ABC News (14-19-35) Zoom (23) Woodcarver's Workshop (25) Hogan's Heroes (29) Little Rascals (50) Brady Bunch 6:15 (29) Little Rascals 6:30 (3-6-11-25) CBS News (4-5-10) NBC News (12-29) ABC News (13) Adam-12 (14) Romagnolis' Table (19) Crafts With Karen (23) Farm Digest (35) Carrascollendas (41) Movie (50) I Love Lucy 7:00 (2) CBS News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling for Dollars (5) I Dream of Jeannie (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) ABC News (8) NBC News (10) Adam-12 (11) Greatest Sports Legends (12) Hollywood Squares (13) Cross-Wits (14) Capitol Report (19) Day By Day (23) Scene One, Take One (25) I Love Lucy (29) Truth or Consequences (35) Trains, Tracks and Trestles (41) Laurel and Hardy (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Last Of The Wild (3) Viewfinder 3 (4) Family Affair (6-8) Price Is Right (7-12-13-29-41) XXI Olympic Games (10) Let's Make A Deal (11) Perspective Eleven (14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil Report (25) Gomer Pyle, USMC (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-11-25) Rhoda (4-5-8-10) Rich Little (14-19-23-35) Nordjamb (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Phyllis 9:00 (2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family (4-8-10) Joe Forrester (5) Movie (14-19-23) Movie (35) Un Day Concert 9:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Maude 10:00 (2-3-6-11-25) Medical Center (4-8-10) Jigsaw John 10:30 (35) Monty Python's Flying Circus 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13-25 News (14-23) ABC News (19) War and Peace (29) Weather/ Paul Harvey (41) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (50) Best of Groucho 11:05 (25) Twilight Zone (29) Wild, Wild West 11:30 (2) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (3-6-11-25) Movie (4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson (7-12-13-29-41) XXI Olympic Games (14) Robert MacNeil Report	(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 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 Chapin casts a shadow over the movie's conclusion. (50) - WHAT PRICE GLORY (1952) Starring Robert Wagner and Mar- isa 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 Luana Anderson. A tale of two freespri- ng 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 and finds themselves just as happy in poverty. 1:30 a.m. (2) - JAIL BUSTERS (1955) The bowery Boys return in a comedy after getting themselves arrested to investigate corrupt prison conditions from the inside.
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

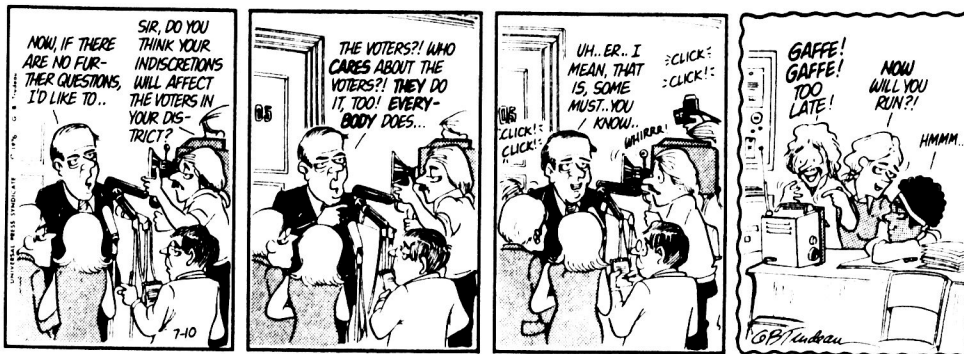
by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Mariah POP Entertainment



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

sponsored by:

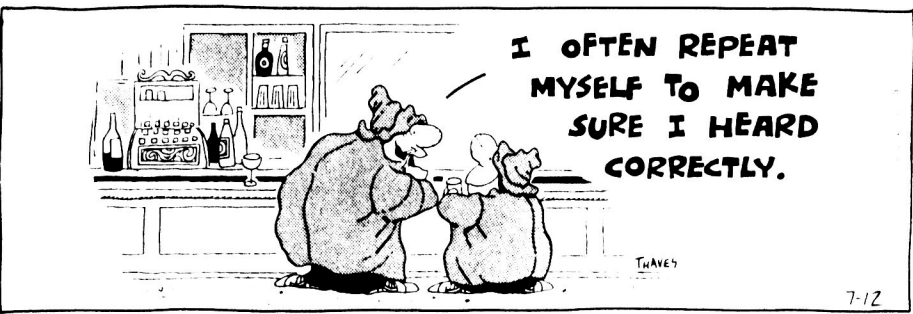
Thurs. Nite
Blue Grass Music
50 oz. Pitcher Special



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Sponsored by:



TV and STEREO RENTALS
JUST \$25 PER TERM
(or \$145 per month)
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
FREE DELIVERY
FREE SERVICE
The Insurance Available
NEJAC
337-1010

PEANUTS



FOR ALL YOUR "HIGH" SUPPLIES



WIZARD'S UNDERGROUND

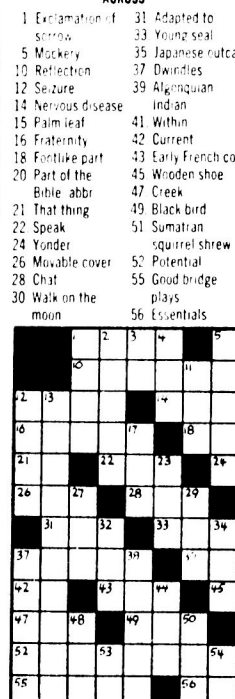


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'Horses A to Z' taught in 5-day MSU program

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 workouts with horses in the Judging Pavilion.

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 impressed with the first year Riding Instructor course.

"It teaches you how to be better in the show ring," Stanke said. "You always pick up more tips. It goes really quick. I'd feel sorry for the beginning rider. I know I'd be lost."

"I'm coming back next year," said Bernice Reeves of Flint, 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 let us ride more."

Kasten watched as the riders and horses circled around the arena of the Judging 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 past him.

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



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