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Prosecutor drops charges against Iranian students

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

Prosecutor James Davis has dropped charges against two MSU students of attempting to resist arrest at a June 24 demonstration against an Iran film project were dropped by Ingham County Prosecutor James Davis.

The students, Nahal Forouzin, 24, of East Lansing, and Behzad Movazze, 25, of East Lansing, were originally arrested by Detroit Police officers who allegedly interfered with the students' demonstration.

A Lansing woman who also was arrested in the demonstration, Jennifer Davis, said she was not arrested because she could not sustain evidence against the defendants in light of a decision by a Lansing district court judge that there was no such attempt to resist arrest.

Charles Felice set a precedent Aug. 7 ruling that persons arrested in a mid-January brawl at a wedding held at the National Guard Armory in Lansing could not be arrested with "attempting to resist arrest."

Defense attorney for the case, Bennett, said "There is a general statute on the books which is almost all offenses. What it does is to attempt to resist arrest — person resists or they do not."

Bennett said a defendant can

be re-arrested and charged for resisting arrest since double-jeopardy would not occur.

Under the double-jeopardy statute a person may not be charged and tried for the same crime twice.

According to the defendants' lawyers and officials at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service there was a possibility of the two students being deported if they had been successfully prosecuted and convicted of the charge.

The officers who arrested Forouzin and Movazze said the two men grabbed at him while he tried to take 28-year-old Jennifer Davis into custody for illegally using a bullhorn and they were subsequently arrested.

Davis was charged with violating a University ordinance for not having a permit to use the bullhorn, but Prosecutor Houk later dropped the charge saying DPS officers should have first warned her and others that they were violating an ordinance.

Forouzin, Movazze and Davis later charged the arresting officer with using excessive force and abusive language during the arrests and claimed there were discrepancies between the officer's report and what they believed to have happened.

The Defense Committee, a local group formed to help raise money for the defendants, appeared before the July MSU Board of Trustees meeting and demanded the board take action to have the charges dropped. The trustees said they would look into the matter and have a report by the next meeting in September.

"We consider that (dropping of the charges) a real victory," said James Davis, a member of the Defense Committee. "Houk didn't do it because he's a nice guy, he did it because of the pressure put on him."

Davis said Houk had received letters from people all over the country demanding he drop the charges against the two Iranian students.

Houk agreed he had received "a number

of letters, notes and telegrams," but said "I don't think that constitutes pressure."

He added that "a couple of people from California watching the actions of two MSU students would not affect my performance."

Davis said Houk's decision came as a surprise since neither of the defendants had been notified.

Forouzin and Movazze are out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Seafarer block possible: Kelley

LANSING (UPI) — The state legislature has authority under the U.S. Constitution to prevent the installation of Project Seafarer in Michigan, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Tuesday.

Aides to Gov. William G. Milliken said they expected legislation banning construction of the controversial submarine communications system would be introduced this fall as a backstop to the governor's "veto" of Seafarer.

A U.S. Navy spokesperson said the

Defense Department, after researching legal aspects of the question, has concluded the President and Congress have final authority over national defense under the Constitution, regardless of any state action.

He declined to comment directly on the attorney general's opinion.

Kelley's opinion had been sought by state Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, who asked if state lawmakers could ban Seafarer by passing legislation similar to pending bills that would outlaw nuclear waste disposal in Michigan.



AP Wirephoto
Maryland's Gov. Marvin Mandel and his wife Jeanne leave the federal courthouse in Baltimore Tuesday after his conviction in a mail fraud and political racketeering case. He will be sentenced in October.

Maryland governor guilty of mail fraud

By DAVID GOELLER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was convicted of 17 counts of mail fraud and one of racketeering Tuesday for helping five friends with legislation favorable to a race track they owned.

Mandel, the Democrat who succeeded Spiro T. Agnew as governor in 1969, will lose his office upon sentencing, but accepted the news of his conviction without apparent emotion.

He would not comment on the case after leaving U.S. District Court, but his attorney, Arnold Weiner, said the case would be appealed.

At a news conference after the verdict was delivered, Mandel reiterated his claim of innocence.

"I want to say to the public that I have never defrauded the people of the state of anything," Mandel told reporters during a brief session in which he declined to answer any questions.

It was the first time an incumbent governor had been convicted of violating federal law since 1924 when Indiana's Warren McCray was convicted of mail fraud.

It was the second trial for Mandel, the first having ended in mistrial. The seven men and five women on the jury took 13 days to decide the guilt of Mandel and five co-defendants, including several of the governor's closest friends.

Sentencing was set for Oct. 7. Under the state constitution, Mandel will be removed from office after sentencing and Lt. Gov. Blair Lee, who became acting governor when Mandel fell ill early this summer, will become the governor.

However, Mandel might be able to reclaim office if the planned appeal is successful. According to testimony, the co-defendants provided Mandel with between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in business interests, bonds, \$15,000 cash, Florida vacations, diamond jewelry and expensive clothing.

Convicted along with the governor were Irvin Kovens, a boyhood friend of Mandel's who became Maryland's premier political fund-raiser, W. Dale Hess, Mandel's roommate and right arm when both were in the General Assembly, attorney Ernest N. Cory Jr. and Hess' business partners, brothers William A. and Harry W. Rodgers III.

Each was convicted on 17 counts of mail fraud stemming from a bribery scheme in which Mandel worked to get the 1972 General Assembly to legislate benefits for Marlboro Race Track, then secretly owned by the others. All were acquitted on three mail fraud counts.

INDIA'S CORRUPTION SCANDAL WIDENS Gandhi ally arrested for abuse

By PAUL CHUTKOW

DELHI, India (AP) — Banshi Lal, defense minister in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government, was arrested on corruption charges. He was the highest-ranking official charged so far in a spreading investigation of her rule.

Charges filed by the Central Bureau of Investigation (CIA) said Lal, 49, misappropriated nearly \$60,000 and three times from the Youth Congress, the youth branch of the Congress party.

He was followed by eight days the arrests of three of Gandhi's aides on charges of funneling \$7 million in Congress party money into a network of phony businesses.

Close to Prime Minister Morarji Desai, whose Janata Party government was ousted in elections last March, said the probes into the financial and political dealings of Lal and his family and associates are expected to produce more

"The investigators at the moment have more information than they know what to do with," the source said. Lal has also been questioned in connection with several other investigations, he said.

Lal rose to power in Gandhi's organization during a seven-year stint as chief minister of Haryana State, where he became known as one of India's toughest political bosses.

A close associate of Gandhi's son Sanjay, Lal became defense minister in December 1975, six months after Gandhi declared a national emergency, suspended civil liberties, imposed press censorship and jailed thousands of political opponents.

Last April, the Congress party suspended Lal's membership for six years for "undemocratic, autocratic and undignified activities."

He was arrested Tuesday afternoon in his hometown of Bhiwani, 60 miles west of New Delhi, police said. An arrest warrant was also issued for Surinder Singh, Lal's son and a newly-elected member of the Haryana legislature. Shiv Kumar Aggarwal, president of the Haryana Youth Congress, is already under arrest in the case.

Police said the arrests came after some Youth Congress officials claimed they had been forced to sign false receipts for expenditures on Lal's re-election campaign in March. He lost by 110,000 votes.

Officials also alleged that Lal's son and Aggarwal withdrew 500,000 rupees, about \$60,000, from bank accounts of the Youth Congress.

The case apparently has no direct connection to the one in which other key Gandhi aides were charged last week with siphoning funds from the parent Congress party.

Arrested in that case were Mrs. Gandhi's private secretary R.K. Dhawan; Yashpal Kapoor, one of the former prime minister's closest aides, and P.C. Sethi, one of her cabinet ministers. Sanjay Gandhi is also under investigation in the case.

But a government source said the investigators hope to put together a comprehensive picture of large-scale misappropriation of funds at several levels of the Congress party organization.

The government has launched at least three major inquiries into the Gandhi era, including a special probe of Lal's tenure as Haryana chief minister and defense minister.

The former defense minister also figures in various probes of Sanjay's financial and political dealings, especially in connection with a government license Sanjay received from his mother's government to develop a small "people's car" for India.

While Lal was chief minister, Sanjay acquired choice Haryana State acreage, allegedly at below-market price, for his proposed auto factory. The car never went into regular production.

In essence, Kelley said the federal government can exercise jurisdiction over state land only if the state legislature approves.

The federal government could acquire land for Seafarer by eminent domain, outright purchase or the obtaining of access rights, but would be subject to state regulation in its use of that land, he said.

Kelley suggested that legislation be introduced amending current laws under which the state has specifically given up its legislative authority over lands acquired by the federal government.

William Rustem, Milliken's top environmental aide, said the formal executive office position is that the governor's March 18 letter to defense officials detailing his objections to the project is the "first line of defense" against Seafarer.

Rustem said, however, the governor would work with Kelley's office to put the state in the "best legal posture possible" should federal officials decide to install the communications grid in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Carter predicts treaty support, backs Lance in TV conference

By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter predicted Tuesday that the American people will support his Panama Canal treaty once he gives them the facts about it, including new assurances from Panama that the United States will have the right to build any new sea-level waterway.

"I think there has been a great deal of misconception about what is being concluded in Panama, which may be one of the reasons that there is not popular support for the Panama Canal treaty at this point,"

Carter told a nationally-televised news conference.

"It will be a major responsibility of my own... to give the American people the facts... My belief is that as the American people become acquainted with the very good terms of the treaty, they will shift their support to the treaty itself."

As he dug in for a battle with foreign-policy conservatives over Senate ratification of the treaty, Carter used his first general news conference in 26 days to announce Panamanian assurances that this country will be part of any new canal or expansion of the present one.

Carter also defended anew his budget director, Bert Lance, whose private banking practices are under federal investigation.

The comptroller of the currency last week reported that Lance, when he was a Georgia banker had taken personal loans from other banks where his bank had large deposits. The comptroller also said Lance and his wife overdraw their checking account by as much as \$100,000 at his bank. (continued on page 5)

Prison overcrowding to continue, report says

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
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The problem of overcrowding in Michigan's prison system, which has forced prison authorities to house inmates in prison hallways, stairwells and garages, will continue to worsen over the next few years, according to a study released Monday by the state Department of Corrections.

The study, completed last week by William Kime, deputy director of the corrections department, comes at a time when state legislators, the courts and citizen groups are still wrangling over the opening of proposed new correctional facilities and still undecided over the best way to solve the overcrowding problem.

As of Aug. 11, there were 13,719 prisoners in Michigan's prison system — about 2,000 more than the official capacity of 11,600. Kime's study projects that the prison population will reach 14,000 by the end of the year, 15,000 by the summer of 1979 and over 18,000 by the late 1980s.

Gov. William G. Milliken has announced plans to open four new

correctional facilities to relieve prison overcrowding, but the opening of all but one of them has been delayed by citizens protesting the prisons in their area, and by those who want the state to relieve prison overcrowding by releasing non-violent prisoners, not by building new prisons.

The one facility expected to open soon, the proposed Kinross Correctional Facility in the Upper Peninsula, does not yet have formal legislative authorization, but is expected to get it at a special session of the state legislature later this month.

The Kinross facility will be located at Kincheloe Air Force Base, which is being closed by the Defense Department, near Sault Ste. Marie. According to Gail Light, a spokesperson for the corrections department, Kinross will open in October and will hold 700 medium-security male prisoners.

The other three proposed corrections facilities, St. Augustine Seminary near Holland, the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville and a J.L. Hudson warehouse in downtown Detroit, are facing opposition and have not yet set opening dates.

Attention was first focused on the overcrowding problem in July 1976 when Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, and the Human Rights Party (HRP) filed suit against the Michigan Department of Corrections on behalf of Michigan prisoners, charging that the overcrowding constituted "cruel and unusual punishment" and was therefore unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, however, does not agree. Kelley has stated publicly that he does not believe the overcrowding is either unconstitutional or cruel and unusual.

Ferency and the HRP do not want the overcrowding problem solved by building new prisons, but rather by releasing non-violent prisoners, especially those convicted of "victimless crimes."

"Building more prisons is not the answer to our problems," Ferency said. "There are thousands of people in prison who don't need to be there."

Much of the increase in the prison population, however, is expected to come from those convicted of violent crimes, including (continued on page 5)



Carter to pay bank for campaign flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and his campaign committee will reimburse the National Bank of Georgia for five personal and campaign flights of the bank's private airplane during 1975 and 1976, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday.

Powell said the total bill would be \$1,793.70. He said federal campaign funds would

pay for flights worth at least \$865.80. If the Federal Election Commission determines the other flights should not be billed to the Carter committee, the President would pay for them out of his own pocket, Powell said.

Carter's budget director and longtime friend, Bert Lance, was president of the Atlanta bank before joining the Carter administration.

Powell said the Carter election campaign committee never received a bill from the bank for the flights, most of them around Georgia, and had, through oversight, neglected to reimburse the bank.

The question of the flights arose at Lance's news conference Thursday after the comptroller of the currency issued a report stating he found no evidence to warrant criminal

prosecution of Lance stemming from his personal financial operations.

"The President has decided he will personally reimburse any portions of the flights that were not campaign expenditures," Powell said at the daily White House news briefing.

If the flights were campaign-related, and the bank was not reimbursed, they could be considered bank contributions to

the Carter campaign, which would be illegal.

If free use of the aircraft was not reported, that also could be considered a violation of federal campaign expenditure reporting laws.

These are the flights listed by Powell and their dates and costs: Aug. 30, 1975 — Americus, Ga., to Calhoun, Ga., to Copperhill, Tenn., to Ellijay, Ga., to Sea Island, Ga. \$490.50. Oct. 17, 1975 — Atlanta to Dalton, Ga., to Atlanta. \$154.80. Dec. 29, 1975 — Americus to Atlanta to Americus. \$490.50. June 13, 1976 — Americus to Sea Island. \$290.70. June 16, 1976 — Sea Island to Americus. \$367.20.

Americus is about 10 miles from Carter's hometown and was a frequent starting point for his early campaign travels.

Powell said most of the cost of the first flight, to Calhoun,

Copperhill, Ellijay and Sea Island, would be paid by the campaign committee because it involved campaign-related events, but the final leg was a personal expense.

He said the trip from Atlanta to Dalton and back was a campaign expense because Carter spoke at "a sparsely attended fundraiser."

The third flight, from Americus to Atlanta and back, involved a dinner with Lance at which campaign matters were discussed and should therefore be paid out of campaign funds, Powell said.

The fourth and fifth flights, however, involved a vacation Carter took after the final round of primary elections in California, Ohio and New Jersey. They carried Carter to and from the Sea Island resort on the Georgia coast for the vacation. However, because cam-

aign aides met with Carter at the resort, there were questions as to whether the campaign committee or the President should pay for the flights.

Powell said the Federal Election Commission was being asked to decide who should pay for these flights. He said the costs varied because the plane's origin and destination points differed.

Powell said Carter had asked Robert Lipshutz, the White House counsel and the campaign treasurer, to talk to the elections panel about this. The commission is still reviewing the campaign's finances, Powell said.

The press secretary said he did not know why no bill had been sent by the bank, where Carter and his peanut warehouse business were large customers.

Nor could he say which bank

official arranged the flights with the Carter campaign scheduling office.

Most of the flights had connection with Lance, the bank president is from Calhoun, Ga., and was involved in local events in northern Georgia.

The spokesperson said President was "not particularly" disturbed about the questions raised about the flights.

"What these were were looked," he said. "It's a sight in campaign book up."

He said the campaign committee did not receive "and our system did not up."

Powell said the campaign committee had already \$150,000 for flights on private airplanes.



Peking residents carry portraits of newly-elected Premier Hua Kuo-feng Monday. The celebrations marked the close of the 11th Chinese Communist

Party Congress and coincided with the arrival of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for diplomatic talks.

Test blast plans denied

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa on Tuesday emphatically denied French allegations that it is planning a nuclear test explosion. President Jimmy Carter said the United States has been assured by the South Africans that they do not intend to build an atomic bomb.

The latest charges were leveled Monday by French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud, who said the South Africans were preparing for a test blast. French radio said atomic test sites were spotted in the Kalahari Desert by U.S. and Soviet satellites.

The desert is in western South Africa, near South-West Africa.

South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha issued a statement Tuesday calling the French claims "unbelievable" and denying that his country has built such installations or plans atomic tests.

Carter told a news conference in Washington that South Africa had informed U.S. officials it does not have and is not planning to develop either peaceful or military nuclear

devices.

The President said the United States "will, of course, continue to monitor the situation very closely."

The State Department had said any such tests would carry

"serious implications." A department spokesman told reporters earlier Tuesday that the United States has stepped up efforts to persuade South Africa to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which

limits the spread of nuclear arms, and to put its facilities under international safeguards.

Earlier this month, the viet Union made allegations similar to the French denials.

QUESTION OF TAIWAN BREAK SKIRTED Vance talks with China leaders

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance continued his exposition of U.S. foreign policy to Chinese leaders Tuesday. But the key issue, the future of U.S.-Chinese relations, was being reserved for a crucial meeting with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

U.S. officials said Vance would meet with the twice-rehabilitated Teng, one of China's new ruling triumvirate of moderates, today. At that time, Teng is expected to give Peking's response to the Carter Administration's overtures for closer ties.

Vance completed a second round of talks with Foreign Minister Huang Hua and other Chinese officials Tuesday as he looked for ways to better relations with the Communists without casting Taiwan adrift.

An American spokesperson said the subject of normalizing

relations with Peking was "only touched on" and that the second meeting with Huang, like the first on Monday, was largely a report on U.S. foreign policy by Vance.

At the center of Vance's mission here is China's insistence that the United States must cut ties with Nationalist China before establishing relations with Communist China.

American officials have said Vance is carrying no new proposals for dealing with the Taiwan issue. His strategy has been to try to coax the Chinese into closer ties by pointing to areas, such as Africa, where they share a common interest with the United States in countering Soviet influence.

Tuesday's 2 1/2-hour session at Vance's guest quarters produced no immediate results, and the Chinese requested an overnight break at the mid-

point of the four-day Vance visit.

Vance, accompanied by Huang, later attended an acrobatics performance in the Great Hall of the People, a show brimming with good-natured humor and the bright and pretty colors that seemed to have disappeared during the ascendancy of the now-disgraced radical faction led by Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow.

The reception for Vance and the talks thus far have been spectacular. The official banquet for him Monday night at the Great Hall lacked some of the customary trimmings.

It was held in a secondary dining room and the army band that serenaded his predecessor, Henry A. Kissinger, with spirited renditions of "Turkey in the Straw" and "Home on the Range" was missing.

Though U.S. spokesperson Hodding Carter called the first two days of talks "very useful, very serious and very business-like," Foreign Minister Huang was the highest-ranking official Vance met.

But the involvement of the powerful Teng gives a larger dimension to what U.S. officials have called "exploratory talks."

French resort island saved from sunken oil tanker's spill

PARIS (AP) — A six-month struggle to save a popular French resort island and its famed lobsters from the black menace of a sunken oil tanker ended Tuesday in apparent success.

The price was high — two deep-sea divers and a soldier died in the operation, and \$30 million was spent. But the struggle rescued prize lobster beds and beaches around Sein Island, a choice vacation spot in the Atlantic off the Brittany coast.

In a unique environmental rescue operation, the French government pumped hot water into the wreckage 300 feet under gray seas, forcing to surface what was left of the trapped oil. There it was burned off.

"As the pumping went on, we saw traces of pollution disappear little by little," Alain LeRoi, mayor of Sein Island, said in a telephone interview. "We served lobsters to the tourists all

summer without problem."

Workers say only "residual" pockets of petroleum now remain in "negligible" quantities in the 24 holds of the East German oil barge Bohlen, sprawled on the seabed 12 miles northwest of the island.

The Bohlen sank in a storm Oct. 14, carrying almost 10,000 tons of Venezuelan oil bound for East Germany. Twenty-six members of the 37-man crew, including the captain, perished.

Eleven survivors were plucked from the sea by French navy rescuers, but all whisked out of the country three days before French authorities could question them about the sinking.

Despite a naval inquiry, the cause of the tragedy remains a mystery.

limits the spread of nuclear arms, and to put its facilities under international safeguards.

Earlier this month, the viet Union made allegations similar to the French denials.

Agency head admits Lockheed errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairperson of an agency that oversees government contracts has admitted he made mistakes in calculating the amount that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. may have overcharged the government for its Navy shipbuilding contracts.

Goodwin Chase, chairperson of the renegotiation board, did not say his allegation was wrong. But he did say Monday that if Lockheed's figures are correct, "my figures for the amount of unaccounted for steel are overstated."

"Nevertheless, questions remain re-

garding the cost growth figures submitted by Lockheed to the Navy in support of its contract claims, the apparent excessive progress payment billings to the Navy," and a variety of other matters, Chase said.

At Senate Banking Committee hearings last June, Chase claimed that the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. couldn't account for 73 million pounds of steel for which it billed the Navy as part of the cost of seven amphibious transport docks.

ERDA reveals uranium-loss documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has revealed that enough uranium for at least 10 nuclear weapons was "lost" in the early 1960s, the Washington Star said Tuesday.

The Star said documents released by ERDA showed that investigators — of what was then ERDA's predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) — suspected since 1960 serious losses of enriched uranium being processed for the U.S. government by the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. (NUMEC) at Apollo Pa.

But memos from the files of Howard C. Brown Jr., then assistant general manager of the AEC, showed the agency did not press the company about the losses until 1965, a year after China exploded a nuclear weapon.

The company was known to have business dealings with several French firms and was described as "sales agent for the government of Israel."

The documents indicated that NUMEC's owner, Zalman M. Shapiro, told the AEC most or all of the missing uranium was mistakenly buried as waste material at the plant site in 1963.

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Opening the door to China

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's diplomatic excursion to China will, we hope, be the first step in bringing about a full normalization of relations between that country and the United States.

The Peking regime has made such relations conditional upon Washington withdrawing its recognition of the nationalist China government in Taiwan. This action should be taken, despite the fact that it will undoubtedly incur a barrage of criticism from Republicans and right wingers.

China is a vast country whose population is close to a billion. A front-rank nuclear power and major force in geopolitical affairs, China's influence cannot be ignored. It is absolutely confounding that, nearly 30 years after the communists seized power in Peking, and five years after Richard Nixon's historic meeting with Mao Tse-Tung, neither country officially recognizes the exist-



Vance mission — a first step?

tence of the other.

The merits of recognizing mainland China clearly outweigh the debits. To begin with, the new political order recently established in Peking, led by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, is a moderate and

pragmatic one. Fears that China will invade Taiwan once American recognition and military aid is withdrawn from that island cannot be sustained by the available evidence.

The new China government fears and resents the Soviet Union, and visibly seeks closer ties with the United States. Moreover, there are strong indications that Teng is not averse to the United States maintaining de facto recognition of Taiwan even after full diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking have been established and solidified.

In any event, it is unrealistic for the United States to anchor its far-eastern policy on the fate of a tiny Pacific island like Taiwan. Since the early 1960s, various administrations have been exploiting, sometimes skillfully and sometimes clumsily, the growing rift between China and the Soviet Union.

Inasmuch as U.S.-Soviet relations have been deteriorating of late, quick recognition of China might be politically sound.

It should be noted that the Carter Administration has made some controversial decisions in foreign policy since coming to power. Its efforts to effect a new Panama Canal treaty and pull all troops out of South Korea have drawn the ire of conservatives. The fact that recognition of China will further enrage the Right makes it all the more necessary to take this step quickly, thereby preventing the issue from being considered in the heat of the 1978 or 1980 election years.



South Africa and the bomb

Is South Africa on the verge of setting off an atomic explosion?

This disturbing possibility comes to light following Monday's warning by the French government that any attempt to do so would result in "grave consequences" for relations between Paris and Pretoria.

If in fact South Africa does have the capability to detonate a nuclear device, the implications go far beyond any possible strains between South Africa and France. It raises the possibility that the white minority government of South Africa is prepared to go to any length to maintain power, including the use of nuclear weapons.

France has a critical stake in this issue, since it has been supplying South Africa with the technology to build a nuclear power station. Under conditions of the deal, radioactive wastes from the plant are supposed to be returned to France for reprocessing. The plutonium which results from this process

can be used to make atomic bombs.

An atomic test by South Africa would pose questions for the future. The Pretoria government is being increasingly pressured to make concessions to the black majority, with the long-range goal of social, economic and political rights for blacks. Africa's response has been violence and bloodshed. Police have routinely gunned down black demonstrators and there has been no progress in granting blacks the rights and benefits enjoyed as a matter of course by whites.

A South Africa armed with nuclear weapons would be a threat to world peace. This whole episode underscores the need for more stringent safeguards on the construction of nuclear power plants and closer monitoring of nuclear reprocessing. The possibility of despotic governments obtaining nuclear weapons is a grave one that cannot be dismissed.

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A writer's lament

Staring at my Writer's Market for 1977. Are all my futures filled with rejection slips?

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"But magazines are not in the business of criticism. They are in the business of selling magazines and they want writing that will help sell their magazines; be it good or bad, writing must help achieve that aim."

discouraging. But, as they say, when hundreds upon hundreds of manuscripts — fiction, non-fiction, poetry — pour in weekly, it's impossible to personally respond to everyone.

Occasionally a note will be scrawled at the bottom: Nice Try. Send some more later. Keep working. Et cetera. Such messages are all the encouragement a writer usually receives, and even those are rare. (Do I speak from experience? I'll never tell.)

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Most editors can tell by the end of the first page, if not sooner, whether a submission fits their "style," or "current needs."

At Playboy, for example, which pays the highest rates — about \$1,500 for a full-length short story — unsolicited manuscripts from unknown writers are first read not by editors but by people called readers.

Readers may be college teachers of fiction writing, writers themselves, or perhaps English graduates working on masters degrees.

Most pieces a magazine receives are unsolicited — called "slush" material in the business. Such work is first scanned by the reader and if it survives that test — most don't — then it goes to an editor. If the work is still in the running after his or her perusal, then finally the fiction editor may read it — in the case of Playboy, Robie McCauley.

If McCauley likes what he reads (probably with revision) the writer receives — rare, oh so rare — an acceptance letter and a paycheck (some publications pay on acceptance, other on publication).

But a magazine like Playboy or Esquire, the Atlantic Monthly, the New Yorker, or Redbook are a part of the major market and the unknown or unestablished writer is up

against the likes of Norman Mailers, Truman Capotes, Philip Roth, Kurt Vonnegut, Erica Jong, etc. In short, writers who are the very least capable craftspeople whose names are on the front cover will sell magazines.

Smaller markets, or literary magazines, like the Chicago Review, the Massachusetts Review, The California Quarterly, or even MSU's own Red Cedar Review are more viable markets for the new author. (In the present context, "viable" means "better chance for acceptance.")

A good friend of mine who has been published in one of the major markets now writes only for herself. Her writing is a personal matter.

Other friends write diligently and send off every scrap of fiction or poetry they complete.

Still others write to perfect their craft and only then will they let others, especially an unknown and unmerciful public, read what they've written.

Others find that they are happiest when their writing elicits a response — any response. And that, in part, is what I like. And that, almost entirely, is why I write this column.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Energy bureaucrats already moving in



WASHINGTON — President Carter's new Dept. of Energy isn't even open for business yet, but it is already the focus of a backstage brouhaha.

The White House has issued marching orders to 5,000 Army and Air Force employees to make room for the energy bureaucrats. They are taking over the James Forrestal Building, a massive, modern white structure conveniently located in the heart of downtown Washington.

Ironically, the civilian energy are chasing the brass hats from a building named for the first secretary of defense.

Carter issued the confidential eviction notice in a June 3 memo to the General Services Administration (GSA), but news of the order quickly leaked out to everyone in town. Everyone, that is, except Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who wasn't told of the president's decision until nearly a month later.

It was the GSA's responsibility to inform the Defense Dept. of the eviction, claimed a White House spokesman. But in classic buck-passing fashion, GSA refused to comment on the memo on the grounds it was a White House document, not GSA's.

In any event, the White House wants the building vacated post haste.

The man with the least time to clean out his desk is Maj. Gen. H.R. Vague, the Air Force's judge advocate. He has until October 1st to evacuate his seventh-floor office, the most luxurious suite in the building. The reason, apparently, is that the pedantic, pipe-smoking energy secretary, James Schlesinger, has his eye on the posh quarters and is eager to move in and begin solving the energy crisis.

The unfortunate Vague, meanwhile, will be banished to a nondescript office building in an area known as Buzzards Point.

To make matters worse, no one is sure which government agency will pick up the tab for the move. Federal regulations require that GSA pay for such forced relocations, but an internal Dept. of Defense memo explains that "the regional GSA administrator has already indicated he has no funds for this purpose." Additional funds for the bureaucrats to change places, the memo observes, "would be difficult to obtain from the Congress."

The only thing that is perfectly clear is that the taxpayers will foot the bill. It could amount to \$6.9 million.

PATRONAGE PLUM: During his campaign, Jimmy Carter promised repeatedly to reform the way things are done in Washington. But he has shown he can dispense patronage as skillfully as any political ward boss.

We recently reported that the White House was considering Patrick Delaney, the son of a powerful congressman, for an

obscure but lucrative job on the Susquehanna River Basin Commission. The young Delaney has been a law school dropout, stock salesman, racetrack official and Richard Nixon fundraiser. But he lacks any experience whatever in water resources.

Now we have learned that Carter's political major domo, Hamilton Jordan, has given Delaney the job without consulting anyone at the Interior Dept. which oversees the commission.

Frustrated officials at Interior had interviewed several qualified candidates, but their recommendations were ignored by the White House. "They're shoving him down

our throats," one Interior official complained.

Jordan hired the congressman's son, our sources say, a week before Interior officials sent their own recommendations to the White House. One official told us he had never heard of Delaney until the word to hire him came down from Jordan's office. The White House, our sources explain, viewed the commission as an ideal spot to hide a congressman's unemployed son.

The White House apparently hopes the favor will be returned by the appointee's father, Rep. James Delaney, D-N.Y., the

powerful chairman of the House Committee. Presumably, the 78-year-old Irishman will now be more anxious to speed the flow of legislation the president wants passed.

Delaney had previously pressured President Ford, say our sources, into appointing his only child as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. But a staff investigation found the young Delaney to be totally unqualified. It was, however, before the new administration found a \$50,000-a-year plum for the congressman's son.



PHIL FRAME

'J' classes: house training

It's getting to the point that nothing at this University amazes me anymore, but you're not going to believe what I saw and the conversation I overheard the other day.

I was taking one of my rare bus trips on campus and I was at that bus stop in front of Kedzie with about five other students. Then, lo and behold, along comes a dog carrying a knapsack in its teeth. It was full of books and there was no owner in sight.

Since I was alone I didn't say anything, but a couple of other guys waiting there together came to a logical conclusion.

"I heard his name is Sam," the first one said about the dirty brown german shepherd strolling by. "He's enrolled in Math 108." (He looked more like a Journalism 201 student to me.)

"He walks so confidently," guy number two said. "That comes from four-pointing his university college courses," his buddy answered.

"He still seems to be hanging his head, though."

"Well, it's probably all the busy work assignments he's carrying around along with the extra textbooks he doesn't need."

My mind was running rampant by this time, and I was certain this dog was in either J-201 or 300. You see, we all have our classes, uh, crosses to bear and mine happens to be journalism. I like journalism, but some of the classes you have to take are ridiculous.

That's when the really unbelievable thing happened. Guy number one spotted a news writing book in the dog's sack.

"Ah ha!" he said. "A journalism major, I know all about those people, my roommate is one of them."

I quickly tuned in my ears. "You see," he continued to tell his friend, "they can only take one journalism class before their junior year, Journalism 110. In that class they learn what a newspaper is, you know, printed on newsprint, published every day and stuff like that."

"Then when they're juniors they get to take 201. There they really move up to higher learning. They learn how to use pencils,

erasers, rulers and typewriters."

I wasn't exactly sure if he really knew the truth about journalism majors or if he was just being contemptuous of a high-paying profession.

In any case, he continued: "After 200, they get to Journalism 301. This is where things really get complicated. Students learn there are different kinds of stories, like profiles, interviews, meeting stories, opinion and the like. They are supposed to practice writing them on their own."

"Even I was interviewed by a journalism student. No, no, two. Who am I? I just work in the Brody grill, but the first student wanted to do a personality profile of me to send back to his hometown newspaper, the Belding Banner."

"No kidding?" his friend said.

"No. Can you imagine? A personality profile on a pre-professional who washes tables?"

"I know how that poor dog must feel," the friend chimed in, suffering through ATL — I'm an English major."

But his friend wouldn't stop his diatribe on my behalf. "I was up at the State News spring term and there was a sports writer, I can't pronounce his name, who says the first journalism department teaches its students is, 'You are a dumb person!'"

"You know, I think a lot of the departments are that way, friend interjected. "Some of them don't account for particular aptitudes and they begin their instruction by breaking a student of his past knowledge. Sort of like house training a dog. "Oops, I think you spoke too loudly, our doggie friend barked. "He's obviously not very well-adjusted."

"Unstable is more the word."

Appointment secure for King

SING (UPI) — It is the appointment of King to the state Service Commission will quietly become next month — a marked contrast to the brouhaha greeted the announcement of her name last week.

O'Brien, D-Detroit, said Tuesday he has no plans to hold hearings on King's appointment because no senator has requested them. O'Brien said he was fully satisfied with King's credentials and the members of his committee apparently feel the same way. Though King's appointment took effect Aug. 9, the

Senate has until Sept. 7 to veto it. If the Senate does nothing, the appointment is automatically finalized. King was appointed by Republican Gov. William G. Milliken on July 6 to fill a vacant Democratic seat on the three-member S.C.

ment by questioning King's party credentials and calling for Senate confirmation hearings. King was staunchly defended by Detroit Democrats, however, and Winograd has since concentrated his fire on the allegedly closed selection process. A Senate probe on this question is possible. King, who attended her

first PSC meeting Tuesday, said she was relieved and happy that the threat of having to defend her political record in an open Senate hearing has been lifted. King, who plans to meet with Winograd for the first time today, said she found the questions about her loyalty to the Democrats "asinine" but was not angry about the experience.

Prison overcrowding will increase

(continued from page 1) those convicted under a new state law which requires a two-year prison term for anyone using a gun while committing a felony. Under this new law alone, the corrections department expects to take in an additional 200 prisoners a year. At the corrections department, Light defended the expansion of the prison system as the best way to improve conditions for the inmates. "The goal of expansion," Light said, "is to provide decent, humane conditions for the people in this prison system."

real effect on the other 95 per cent." Many state legislators and county prosecutors, however, have proposed or publicly supported mandatory sentencing laws, which would set minimum sentences for all violent crimes and almost certainly push the prison population even higher. In May, Sens. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, and John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, introduced a package of bills which would provide for minimum mandatory sentences, while at the same time increasing state income taxes 0.2 per cent to build new prisons. Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, introduced a bill in the state House last March to have Michigan pay \$439 million for new correctional facilities if mandatory sentencing is passed. It would be subject to approval by the voters in the 1978 election.

said. "If they don't have more space, they'll have to release some of the people who aren't supposed to be in prison." Rosenbaum, however, said Ferency's plans to resolve prison overcrowding were not realistic. "I'm awfully glad he's not in the legislature," Rosenbaum said of Ferency. "He wants decriminalization of all victimless crimes, and that's not a practical solution."

EDUCATION FOR MIGRANT CHILDREN IS TOPIC

State public hearings to be conducted

Public hearings will be held today on the regulations of the state programs for migrant children. The hearings are being conducted by the U.S.

Office of Education. The hearings will be held at the Lansing Eastern High School Auditorium, 222 N. Pennsylvania St., from 9 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10

p.m. The Lansing hearings are one of five such regional hearings being held this month around the country. The others are in California, Georgia, New York and Texas.

There has been very limited participation by the public in earlier hearings, but all the views brought forth in today's hearing will be considered when the final regulations are

drawn up. Until they are drawn, the interim rules will be effective and govern the migrant education programs. The interim regulations affect children of migratory agricultural workers and migratory fishermen.

Two issues that the hearings will focus on are parental involvement and equal access to school programs and facilities for migrant children. Another issue for which public comment is sought is the expenditure of funds on migratory programs from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Comments from the public can be presented at the hearing or written to Task Force on Section 503, U.S. Office of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., Washington, D.C. 20202. Written comments must be submitted by Aug. 28.

Scientists study microorganisms battle against harmful insects

Scientists hope to use microorganisms to battle insects that try to spread deadly diseases. An Illinois University biologist Sam Singer, attending a conference at MSU this week, said the new approach could eliminate mosquito-carried malaria or other pest-transmitted

World Health Organization (WHO), sponsored by the nations, is running the research. WHO workers around the world are studying the biology of insects that have died of disease. Researchers try to isolate the microorganisms that cause the disease. "If we can understand those microorganisms we could really put a dent in our health problems, especially in the developing world," Singer said. "About 10 million people die a year from malaria and a full one percent of the world's population — 1 billion people — suffer from malaria caused by insects or animals."

Singer said there is little chance of the microorganisms spreading to areas not earmarked for control. Already a bacteria has been isolated that kills the mosquito. Singer expects WHO and commercial manufacturers to make it available within three years. Singer said with mosquitoes under control encyclopedias can be prevented and campers won't have to cope with the blood-hungry pest. Researchers are also looking for microorganisms that could control the biting black fly that carries "African river fever." The bacteriological controls may also apply to the snail, carrier of schistosomiasis, a long-term disease bringing kidney disorders and eventual death.

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Canal treaty

(continued from page 1) The comptroller said Lance had done nothing illegal. "I don't know of anything illegal or unethical that Bert Lance has ever done," the President said.

Turning to foreign affairs, the President said the United States intends to go no farther than to caution Israel that establishing settlements in occupied territory "creates an unnecessary obstacle to peace" in the Middle East.

Carter announced that U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen will meet with concerned African heads of state Saturday in Lusaka, Zambia, to review U.S.-British proposals for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

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Jackson Browne: still surviving

BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

As people look back on the decade of the 1970s, it is quite likely that Jackson Browne will be remembered as the decade's poet-singer-songwriter. His reputation has finally come from cult figure to superstar. A fact most evident from his massive audience that packed his Sunday evening performance at Pine Knob.

"dreamer dreaming about Everyman," and he is able to incorporate that "Everyman" into his own persona. He is able to bring poignancy to even life's simplest situations while maintaining some strength in the human condition and his innocent child-adult/adult-child visions.

Perhaps the initial "dislike" stems from the unconscious self-hate masochism inherent in Everyman. After all, romance is not always the pleasurable business many poets would have you believe. Browne has recently gone through a lot of pain, and it can be seen in his performance. The humorous X-rated ditties like "Cocaine Blues" and "You Just Want Meat (You Don't Want Me)" are no longer present in his set. Though he included several older compositions like "Rock Me On The Water," "For Everyman," and "Before The Deluge," Browne concentrated mainly on numbers from The Pretender and his forthcoming LP.

Unfortunately, it was difficult to understand the lyrics to the new compositions in a concert environment, but, with the exception of one, they were mainly hard rockers as com-



Jackson Browne

music. Browne has recently been criticized for the "crybaby" aspects of The Pretender, and sometimes the criticism seems justified. However, when one watches the man perform the Spanish "Linda Paloma," a song he wrote because a similar song was once his and his suicide victim wife's favorite, one realizes that there is a lot of heavy stuff going on here. And the remarkable thing still is that he has endured. It's no small symbol that Browne records on the Asylum label.

In concert, especially since his hardships, Browne is essentially still less a performer and more a songwriter. His stage presence is less than sensational. His rapport with the audience was almost zilch. Still, he puts out. His voice hasn't sounded better. His backup band The Section (also James Taylor's session men) and constant cohort David Lindley filled in the gaps. And the little

devices such as a spotlight focused on Browne's face surrounded by darkness as he sang "Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate" showcased him at his quintessential best.

One complaint is that though the show lasted an hour and a half, the exclusion of songs like "Doctor My Eyes" and "Take It Easy" were definitely missed. Granted, they are standards now, but a lot of people still like them. As it was, Browne's show was great. With another encore of "Fountain of Sorrow," it could have been magnificent.

But still there was "The Pretender," and the audience (myself included) would have been satisfied to hear only that piece of beauty and nothing else. They clapped and sang along. "Are you there?" sang Browne, and the response was a sincere "Yeah!" Some people probably did go home and say a prayer. Others felt less alone the next morning than they have in quite awhile.

pared to The Pretender's mellow self-pity. That isn't to say it's happy rock like James Taylor's newer pieces. It's as though Browne has decided to try another alternative by just letting all the pent-up frustration and rage out with pounding

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New president at NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — A new president of the NBC Television network was named Monday in a surprise move that left in doubt the fate of Robert T. Howard, who had held the post since 1974. Bert Mulholland, 43, was promoted to the post after serving five months as an executive vice president in charge of the network's 1980 Olympics coverage. He has an extensive background in news.

Bert Scholsser, NBC president and chief executive officer, announced the promotion of Mulholland's promotion to the post has held since April 1, 1974. Scholsser said television requires speedy decisions because of rapid programming changes made all year long and that Mulholland was the man for the job.

Mulholland joined NBC 16 years ago and became a producer of the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" two years later. He helped the network's first two-hour local news program, on KNBC in Los Angeles.

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Rowekamp: Knee is strong



State News Robert Kozloff

MSU middle guard Kim Rowekamp and his newlywed wife Denise check the quality of a snapshot taken of Rowekamp Saturday at press day, an annual event that begins each football season. Rowekamp, a pre-season all-American in 1976, is heading into his last year of competition for the Spartans.

'All-American' back after season lay-off

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Being picked as a pre-season all-American and then having to sit out the entire season with a knee injury has got to be a tough break to cope with.

But MSU standout middle guard Kim Rowekamp has finished the long wait after knee surgery. Rowekamp is finally healthy and he's optimistic in anticipation of the 1977 football season.

"Things look real good for the upcoming season," Rowekamp said. "The exercising has actually made my left knee as strong or stronger than my right knee."

The 6-2, 250-pound senior underwent surgery on his left knee in October of 1975 following an injury that occurred during a 21-19 loss to Illinois at Spartan Stadium.

Rowekamp was injured in the second quarter of that game, but played on the injury for the whole second-half and even came up with an interception.

Due to the injury, Rowekamp missed the entire spring practice session in 1976, but he was still picked on several pre-season all-American teams.

However, when fall drills came around, the left knee was not completely healed and rather than risk further injury, MSU head coach Darryl Rogers redshirted Rowekamp.

This year the pre-season accolades are not there. The pro scouts know he is coming off knee surgery, and Rowekamp admits there may be some pressure on him this season.

"In a way there's a little more pressure on me this year," Rowekamp said. "But all I can do is go out and play the best I can."

"Sure, all the pro scouts know that I've had my knee operated on, so I've just got to prove I can play better than before the injury occurred."

"A lot of athletes recover and go on playing after having knee injuries," he continued.

Rowekamp will be switched from his customary linebacker position to middle guard this season. MSU head coach Darryl Rogers hopes this change will improve the Spartans' defense against the run, which was last in the Big Ten in 1976.

"I love playing linebacker, but I'll be glad to play middle guard if that's where I'm needed the most," Rowekamp said. The position will not be completely new to Rowekamp as he played middle guard in 1974 and part of the 1975 season.

"Kim participated in spring practice and got great confidence in himself," said Rogers at Saturday's press luncheon. "Having him back is a big plus for our defense."

Rowekamp is confident the Spartan's defense will do well as a unit this season. He said the return of three starters who sat out the 1976 season with injuries (Rowekamp and defensive back Tommy Graves and Mike Imhoff) will strengthen the defense. "Any time you lose three starters off your defense it's got to hurt, especially in Big Ten competition," Rowekamp said.

Rowekamp is healthy and he's ready for the start of the 1977 season. But that's not the only excitement Rowekamp has had this summer. He was also married, making the summer quite an important one for the senior from Kalamazoo.

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Strahan selected all-American: Raybestos captures national title

MSU senior Kathy Strahan, who has one year left to play for the MSU's women's softball team, played shortstop for Raybestos, a team from Stratford, Conn., in the Women's Fastpitch Amateur Softball Association (ASA) tournament and was named to the first team all-American squad.
Strahan batted .370 for the tournament that concluded Sunday when Raybestos captured the national championship. Raybestos finished 8-1 in the tournament at Hayward, Calif. and it was the seventh consecutive summer that the Connecticut squad has captured the Women's Fastpitch title.
By winning the championship Strahan earns a trip with her Raybestos teammates to Japan next July for the World Tournament which takes place every five years.

In fielding Strahan committed only one error in the tournament and was also named the tourney's best defensive player.
Over the season Strahan batted .300 and was consistent in the field also.
Strahan is from Lansing where she played boys' baseball for Harry Hill High School. She played softball with the Lansing Laurels, which is also considered to be one of the top women's softball teams in the country.
Playing for MSU, Strahan and the Spartans finished third in the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) College World Series last spring and won it in 1976.

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Whose hooves? 4-H equestrians show audience

Ah, a horse show: young women dressed in English riding outfits, prancing horses and, whoops! — manure.

But it wasn't all dismay Tuesday afternoon as over 400 4-H members and their horses put on a display of showmanship that would have made Mr. Ed jealous.

Barnum and Bailey would have turned ten shades of red if they saw the horses and their mounts perform in, not a three-ring but a 11-ring circus, or rather horsecircus, — all simultaneously.

The equestrian event took place at the corner of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road and saw the likes of quarter horses, grade horses and ponies competing for gold, silver and bronze ribbons.

From the passersby on Mt. Hope Road the show must have looked like a dust bowl as a parade of horses stomped, pranced and jumped their way through a host of riding events that included Western riding, barrel racing and Equitation.

In Equitation, the riders are required to walk, canter and trot their horses while the rider holds a perfect riding posture.

"What we're looking for is the rider's form, position and their effectiveness as a rider — not so much the horse," said judge Rosalind Kintler.

In the jumping competition the rider is required to lead the horse over a series of fences with the most possible finesse. But many a stubborn stud refused to jump the fences, preferring to go around them instead. Usually this resulted in the horse getting a slap and a tongue lashing from the indignant rider.

"I don't know what its problem is," said one frustrated rider while slapping her horse on the nose. But then a horse is a horse, of course, of course . . . Isn't it?

The annual horse show is held just before the Michigan State Fair and features some of the best of over 16,000 4-H club horse riders from around the state. Each county sends a designated number of equestrians to compete in the event.

The show has been put on at MSU for at least 25 years, according to Dick Dunn, extension specialist in animal husbandry.

"The objectives of the show are to learn skills in horsemanship, understand the training of horses, develop leadership and sportsmanship, increase knowledge of safety precautions and provide an opportunity to compete on a statewide level," he said.

The horse show was held in conjunction with two other 4-H-sponsored events that included a shooting competition held at the Ingham County Conversation league grounds in Lansing and "Dairy Days," which will run through Thursday.



Black polish is applied to the hooves for show. In addition, the horse is sprayed with a special substance and baby oil is applied to the ears and face — all to make the horse shiny. At right, Rosalind Kintler judges one of the entrants in the hunter seat division. Kintler, from Okemos, teaches and judges all over the state.



Kirsten Anderson, who later placed third in a jumping event, is comforted by a friend after losing one of her first competitions.

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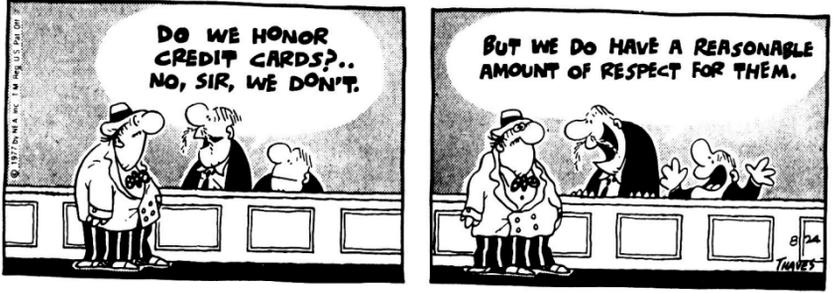
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LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has filed for a \$39 million rate hike that would cost its customers between 54 and 96 cents a month to cover pay increases for its 20,000 non-management employees.

"final phase" of a \$178 million rate hike the company requested in June, 1976. The PSC granted a \$58.9 million increase, but also agreed to consider any further boost that may be necessitated by this year's labor costs.

The proposed 3.1 per cent rate increase was submitted Tuesday to the state Public Service Commission (PSC), which must approve the hike. It would affect 2.8 million Bell customers, with outstate customers feeling the worst bite.

CWA members won pay raises of up to 8 per cent in the first year of a contract approved Aug. 14 that some workers protested in wildcat strikes. The walkouts ended last weekend.

Lloyd Haynes, vice president of the utility, said the proposed increase is being sought as the

spokesperson said the firm is not seeking the full \$38 million in rate relief because the PSC is not authorized to raise rates for out-of-state calls.

Haynes said the rate changes would not increase the cost of local and interzone calls. He said the firm also is proposing a 50 per cent discount on intrastate long distance calls during "off peak" weekend hours and a 30 per cent discount for such calls made between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sundays.

"With the new 50 per cent discount in the maximum charge for the first minute of conversation for any long-distance call within Michigan — even from Detroit to the Upper Peninsula — would be only 22.5 cents," Haynes said.

Basic rates would rise by 54 cents to \$1.04 a month for Detroiters, 75 cents to \$1.00 for customers in such cities as Lansing and Ann Arbor and 96 cents to \$1.15 for customers in small, outlying communities, a Bell spokesman said.

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