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The State News Weather Satellite will blast off into sunny skies today and will orbit over clear atmosphere this evening. Highs will range into the low 70s, with lows tonight in the 40s.

## Dayton Hudson wins early court battle

By DEBBIE CREAMERS  
and JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Staff Writers

Dayton Hudson scored a victory Monday when an Ingham County circuit judge denied a request from Citizens for a Livable Community to prevent further mall considerations by East Lansing until the consent judgment signed last year is settled.

A formal hearing has been set for Aug. 29 in County Circuit Court to determine whether Dayton Hudson Properties violated the consent judgment and if it will be allowed to continue with the current mall proposal.

Judge Ray Hotchkiss turned down a request by CLC for a preliminary injunction to prevent the city from taking any action which would violate the terms of the consent agreement signed last August.

CLC attorney John Pirich argued that by bringing the proposal before City Council, Dayton Hudson had already violated its agreement with CLC and the city.

**BEFORE HEARING ARGUMENTS** on the CLC motion, Hotchkiss allowed a fourth party to enter into the legal proceedings.

Citizens for a Better East Lansing, a group of approximately 200 East Lansing residents, was included as an intervening party after its attorney, Donald Hines, argued that the group's interests would not be represented unless it was allowed to participate in the court proceedings.

Hines said members of CBEL persuaded Dayton Hudson earlier this year to return to East Lansing with a scaled-down mall proposal.

If another election on the mall proposal is allowed, CBEL will be very active in the campaign, Hines said.

In denying the CLC motion, Hotchkiss told a packed courtroom the case was complicated by the involvement of the judicial branch in a legislative process.

in the area — the 51-acre Baumgras estate and the 80-acre site owned by Eyde Brothers Development Co. — said they had not been contacted by Dayton Hudson.

Developer Michael Eyde stressed he had not contacted nor been contacted by Dayton Hudson representatives and emphasized that the land has not been optioned by anyone.

Two residents with property in the quadrant have confirmed the sale of options on their land, but did not reveal who was behind the bids.

Preston Rapelje, 2205 Lake Lansing Road, said a real estate broker representing a firm he refused to identify had bought an option on his one-acre parcel.

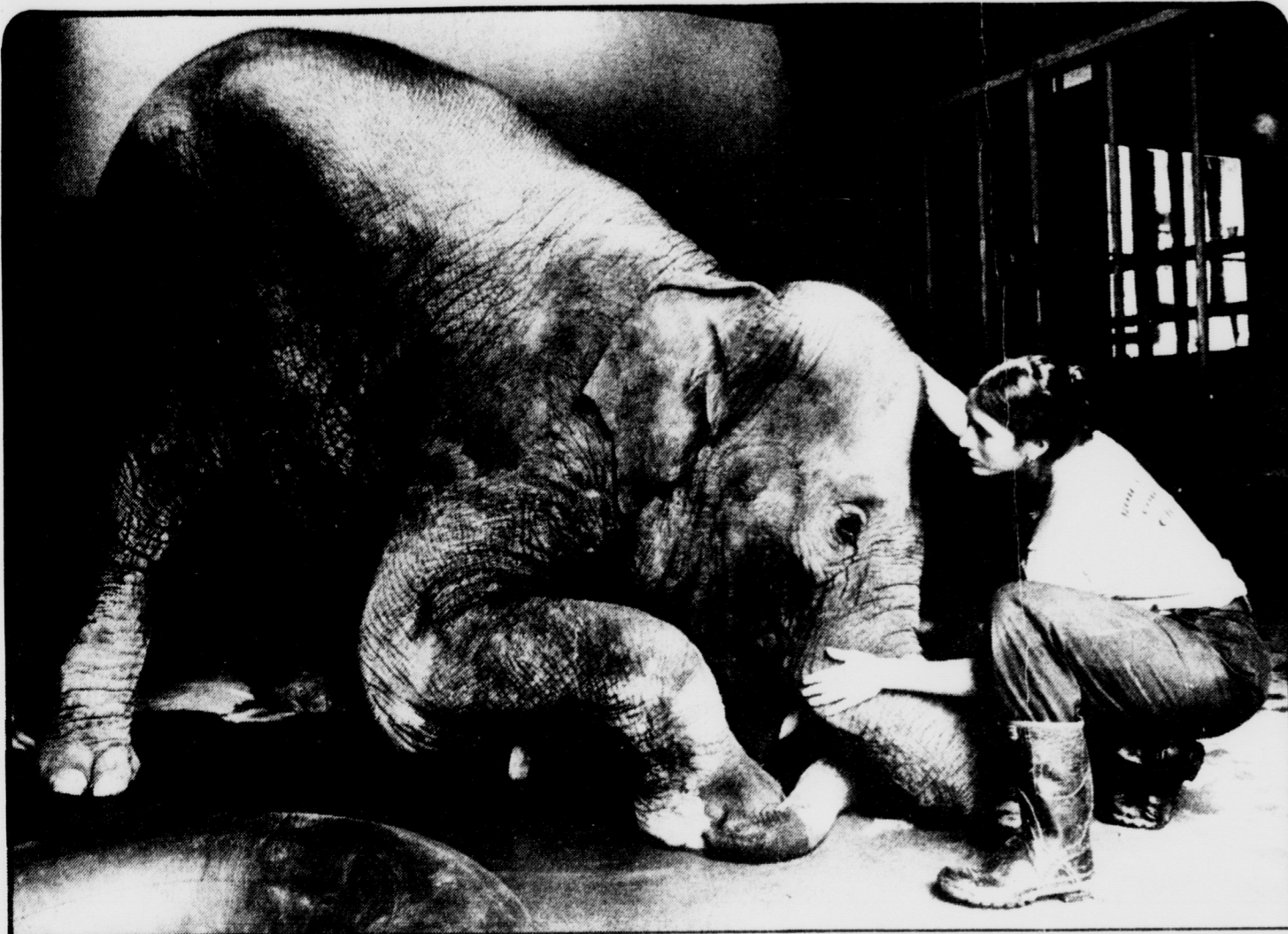
**EARL HAAN JR.**, 2133 Lake Lansing Road, who confirmed he had sold an option on his three-and-one-half acre site, said he thought Dayton Hudson was speculating on land in the area.

"Two thirds of the pertinent properties in the area have been optioned," Haan said, adding he did not think the land had necessarily been optioned by Dayton Hudson.

"We received a lot of money for the land, but it's commercially attractive to a number of businesses," Haan said. "With inflation taken into account over the next year-and-a-half, it's not that much money."

Bud Schmidt, co-owner of Schmidt's Super Food Markets, said property the Schmidts own in Lansing Township is available, "but not 100 percent optioned."

Schmidt said another supermarket on the lot is planned. But Schmidt added he had been approached by a realtor.



Bingo, a 7-year-old elephant at Lansing's Potter Park Zoo, died early Tuesday morning. Bingo is shown with handler Nancy Harger just before her surgery in June to remove a rock from her throat.

### LANSING LOSES ONLY ELEPHANT

## Bingo succumbs to pneumonia

By MICHELE McELMURRY  
State News Staff Writer

Bingo, the playful elephant of Lansing's Potter Park Zoo, who was adored by children and adults alike, died Tuesday after a week-long illness.

In an autopsy performed at the MSU Veterinary Clinic Tuesday afternoon, it was discovered that Bingo died from aspiration pneumonia, a disease caused by food in the lungs, said Lansing Parks Director Doug Finley.

"After Bingo's surgery in June (to remove a rock lodged in her throat), we fed her through a tube," Finley said. "The problem resulted when we removed the tube and she started feeding herself."

Finley said after the tube was removed, food stayed in the elephant's esophagus. When she breathed in, the food would go down the trachea into the lungs, he said.

The 4,000-pound pachyderm, Lansing's only elephant, had suffered for nearly a week from an unknown stomach ailment

which left her unable to eat or drink.

A TEAM of MSU veterinarians worked around-the-clock last week to find the cause of the elephant's strange illness, which they suspected was related to an accident which occurred two months ago.

In June, Bingo swallowed a baseball-sized rock which became lodged in her throat. Veterinarians were forced to surgically remove the rock and the wound became infected. At that time, they gave her a 20-percent chance of survival.

Yet, Bingo's condition improved greatly and she seemed on the road to recovery.

During her nine-week recovery, Bingo received scores of get well cards from area children. Thousands of visitors jammed the lobby of Bingo's house to catch a glimpse of their favorite elephant.

Last Wednesday, doctors listed Bingo's condition as critical when she was unable to keep food or water down.

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**BY MAKING A** judgment on the issue, the judicial branch might be "sticking its nose where it should not be," Hotchkiss said.

Meanwhile, questions concerning Dayton Hudson's land options in Lansing Township have been raised.

Daniel Swanko, a project manager of the proposed mall, confirmed the corporation has land options on a "viable" site in Lansing Township.

Should Hotchkiss reject its second bid for a mall in East Lansing, Swanko said Dayton Hudson "would pursue that site in Lansing Township," although he admitted the switch would have an impact on the Dayton Hudson timetable.

Swanko said he had promised the landowners not to specifically identify the optioned property in the northwest quadrant.

**SPOKESPERSONS FOR THE** two largest undeveloped parcels

## General Motors agrees to assist Chrysler Corp.

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
UPI Auto Writer

**DETROIT (UPI)** — In a rare business arrangement, the financing arm of General Motors Corp. agreed Tuesday to provide up to \$230 million to help Chrysler Corp. dealers purchase car inventories.

The agreement was reached by General Motors Acceptance Corp. and Chrysler Financial Corp., both of which provide loans for wholesale and retail purchase of their companies' vehicles.

It was the second time in five days Chrysler Financial has gone outside its traditional sources of money to arrange short-term financing.

The company, which extends about \$4 billion in credit to dealers, has been forced out of the sensitive commercial paper market for short-term borrowing by a falling credit rating.

"We're looking for other means to fill the gap," a Chrysler Financial spokesperson said.

**FUNDS ADVANCED BY GMAC** will be used by Chrysler Financial to provide loans to dealers to build up their wholesale inventories.

Last week, Chrysler Financial reached a similar agreement with another finance company, the Household Finance Corp., giving it up to \$500 million for retail loans to buyers of new and used cars. GMAC expects to earn a tidy profit on the transaction — about

the same amount Chrysler Financial would have paid to borrow under its normal short-term arrangements.

**AT CURRENT LENDING** rates, that would amount to between 14 and 15 percent interest.

"We look upon it as a very attractive business proposition," said GMAC Vice President G. Thomas Patton, Jr.

Auto companies normally enter into agreements for exchanges of parts and other services, but financing deals are extremely rare. GMAC entered into a similar loan agreement with American Motors Corp. in 1971 for about \$15 million, a GM spokesperson said.

The drop in Chrysler's credit rating followed reports the company lost \$260 million in the first half of this year and predictions that figure could double by year's end.

**CHRYSLER IS SEEKING** federal aid in its cash crisis — although it hopes for \$1 billion in tax credits apparently were dashed last week — and also has asked for economic concessions in contract talks this year with the United Auto Workers Union.

Word of the loan agreement came as Chrysler negotiators resumed contract talks with the UAW after an 11-day recess.

During that time, the UAW rejected Chrysler's bid for a two-year wage and benefit freeze but said it would postpone bargaining on money issues at Chrysler until settlements are reached with GM and the Ford Motor Co.

### TALKS UNAUTHORIZED

## Young met PLO envoy

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, acting on his own, held direct talks last month with a Palestine Liberation Organization representative, the State Department acknowledged Tuesday.

The session was in violation of longstanding U.S. policy to steer clear of substantive discussions with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist.

Young's action drew a sharp protest from Israel and a personal rebuke from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

A department spokesperson said Young acted without authorization in meeting with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the United Nations.

**THEY DISCUSSED POSTPONING** a Security Council vote on a resolution supporting Palestinian rights, said department spokesperson Thomas Reston.

"In holding this discussion with Terzi,

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Ambassador Young acted on his own initiative and without authorization," Reston said.

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Vance "expressed his displeasure over the incident" to Young by telephone this morning as well as "the way it was handled," said Reston.

On Monday, the State Department had said that Young was surprised to find Terzi at the home of Kuwaiti U.N. Ambassador Abdala Yacoub Bashara, who sponsored the resolution, and that Young left as soon as it was socially convenient.

**IN THAT VERSION**, which Reston said Young had supplied, the conversation with the PLO official was described as entirely one of "social amenities" and one that lasted only 15 minutes.

To emphasize the social nature, it was stressed that Young had brought his 6-year-old son, Andrew Jr., with him.

The revised account said Young and Terzi had discussed postponing the resolution on Palestinian rights, that Syrian Ambassador Hammoud El-Choufi was present part of the time and that the meeting lasted 15 minutes to a half hour.

The Israeli government, which has voiced concern that U.S. policy is shifting, instructed Ambassador Ephraim Evron to file a protest with Vance.

He did so, by telephone, complaining that the meeting violated U.S. policy against negotiating with the PLO.

**REASSURING ISRAEL AGAIN**, the State Department said "this development does not change our policy regarding the PLO and we have so informed the Israeli government."

The statement expressed regret that Monday's account of Young's talk with Terzi "was incorrect."

Young, a close friend of President Carter, has periodically been the center of controversy for his outspoken and sometimes unorthodox views.

At various times, he has characterized former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford as well as the Swedish nation as "racists," compared treatment of dissidents in the Soviet Union to jailings of political activists here, and called Cuba a stabilizing force in Africa.

## Signals of recession intensify, business inventories swell 1.3%

By GLENN RITT  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Recession signals intensified Tuesday as the government reported that business inventories swelled in June by 1.3 percent.

June's increase followed rises of 1.1 percent in May and 1.4 percent in April. Since June 1978, inventories at the retail, wholesale and manufacturing levels have risen nearly 13 percent, the Commerce Department said.

"The inventory buildup will require some quick correcting," said Robert Gough, a vice president of Data Resources Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., forecasting firm.

Companies will cut back inventories by not hiring new workers, said Gough. Then, they may be forced to decrease overtime. As a last resort, he said, businesses will lay off employees.

**UNEMPLOYMENT CURRENTLY IS** 5.7 percent, but economists anticipate the rate could rise to anywhere between 7.5 percent and 8.2 percent by the end of next year.

The Commerce Department report Tuesday showed that inventories increased \$5 billion, from a seasonally adjusted \$401.7 billion in May to \$406.7 billion in June.

Manufacturers' inventories rose the steepest, 1.5 percent, from \$211.3 billion to \$214.4 billion; wholesale stocks remained virtually the same, while retail inventories rose 1.2 percent from \$105.2 billion to

\$106.4 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Drops in retail sales caused much of the inventory buildup in June, particularly in the auto industry, where sales plunged nearly 6 percent.

"There's an overhang of inventories concentrated in the motor vehicles industry," said Commerce Department senior economist Theodore Torda. "We do expect cutbacks in auto production in the third quarter," he added.

**INDEFINITE LAYOFFS IN** the auto industry last week were reported as exceeding 50,000. DRI predicts the figure can reach 102,000 by the end of the year.

Financially troubled Chrysler Corp. had inventories of nearly 80,000 vehicles, worth about \$700 million, auto industry analysts said.

The Commerce Department said total sales of all goods in June fell 1.1 percent, from a seasonally adjusted \$287.9 billion in May to \$284.9 billion.

Manufacturers' shipments declined 2 percent and retail sales were down 1 percent. Wholesalers sold 1 percent more in June than in May. Gough said retail sales will continue to be wobbly in coming months.

"Consumers just aren't there. Period," he said.

**THE RATIO OF** inventories to sales, a key economic indicator, rose in June to 1.43 compared with 1.40 in the previous month.

Nevertheless, this ratio is considerably below the average 1.57 established during the recession year of 1975.

DRI's Gough said the ratio is "not dramatically out of line" as it was during the nation's last recession.

"There is no handwriting yet on the wall to indicate that there is anywhere near the dramatic inventory accumulation that occurred in 1974," he said.

## Moslem extremists attempt to quash leftist challenges in streets of Tehran

By PHILLIP DOPPOULOS  
Associated Press Writer

**TEHRAN, Iran** — New clashes between leftists and Moslem extremists Tuesday pointed up an apparent attempt by powerful Islamic militants to stamp out a growing leftist challenge to their hold on the country and the press.

A third consecutive day of sporadic violence indicated a widening split between factions that supported last February's Islamic revolution engineered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Roving bands of religious activists near Tehran University Monday night were reported to have attacked women they considered improperly dressed. A man who tried to help the women was kicked and beaten, a source said.

The official news agency Pars said a group of men stopped a car carrying a man and two women at a square in north Tehran on Tuesday and beat the passengers, "apparently because the women

were improperly dressed."

**BY STRICT IRANIAN** Islamic standards, a woman is improperly dressed if she is not wearing the traditional chador, a head-to-foot veil, or a head scarf.

Some 350 members of the leftist Fedayeen Khalq (Peoples) Organization, marched through the city to their headquarters, which was taken over by revolutionary guards Monday. As the leftists chanted against the occupation, Pars said, an "anti-Fedayeen" crowd attacked them with clubs and knives. Witnesses said the clashes were broken up by revolutionary guards who fired their automatic weapons into the air.

The Fedayeen headquarters was sacked Monday by 1,000 Moslem militants. Four Fedayeen were seriously injured. Tons of leftist literature was thrown out of the building or burned in the

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## Focus: World

### Ousted Jewish political scientist still welcome

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union refused to allow a would-be emigre to participate in an unprecedented international conference on political science being held here, but the conference chairperson says its invitation to the Jewish "refusednik" is still open.

The Soviets rejected accreditation for Alexander Lerner to the International Political Science Conference, which opened Sunday. Lerner, a 66-year-old professor who applied to emigrate to

Israel in 1971, was rejected by Soviet co-organizers of the event. They said he was not eligible since he was not a member of the Soviet Political Science Association.

But international organizers said the invitation was "very legitimate" because Lerner had done work on mathematical analysis of social and political systems before being fired from his high-level Soviet research job after he filed his application to emigrate.

## Focus: Nation

### Massachusetts reactivates the death penalty

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts reactivated the death penalty Tuesday, with Gov. Edward J. King predicting the bill he signed into law would survive a court challenge.

"In my judgment this is a deterrent to premeditated felony murder," King said.

The law, approved by overwhelming margins in the House and Senate, does not make capital punishment mandatory for any crime but gives juries the option of imposing death in first-degree murder

cases involving rape, armed robbery, kidnapping, the hijacking of an airplane or school bus, attacks on police, fire fighters or prison guards, murder by hire, and repeat murders.

King acknowledged that opponents say the law violates the state constitution's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment and therefore will be struck down by the Massachusetts Supreme Court, as were two previous death penalty laws.

### Three Mile Island restoration price: \$400 million

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A proposed \$400 million restoration project for Three Mile Island includes the release of some radioactive gases and the decontamination of 280,000 gallons of water.

Plans for cleaning up and rebuilding the nuclear plant were outlined Monday and Tuesday by federal officials and the company that owns the plant.

There are still possibly lethal levels of radiation in the air inside the containment building which houses the plant's Unit 2 reactor, severely damaged in a

March 28 accident.

General Public Utilities, plant owner and operator, said it wants to vent the radioactive air into the atmosphere sometime this fall.

The venting will be spread over a 30-day period and the total radiation will represent a tiny fraction of dangerous levels, said Robert Arnold, vice president of the utility.

The company realized that this is an issue of considerable concern," said Arnold, promising ample advance notice.

### Gasoline hoarding report to be questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aides are assessing the validity of a controversial Department of Energy interim report which found no evidence of gasoline hoarding by refiners, press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

"We are . . . assessing the findings of that report and the methodology," Powell told reporters. "If we determine that there were deficiencies or problems in that interim report then we will make sure that they are corrected in the final report."

Carter ordered the DOE last May 25 to investigate whether the oil industry had

created an artificial shortage of gasoline to raise prices. The DOE's interim report, released last week, found no evidence of such manipulation by refiners. Instead, it blamed the energy department's own regulations for much of the problem and said there would be further investigations of retailers and jobbers.

Subsequently, the Washington Post raised questions about the report, first reporting that the DOE relied almost exclusively on data furnished by the oil industry itself, and on Sunday reporting that the department had for weeks ignored specific orders of the president to begin an investigation.

### FTC examines Exxon electricity takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — An economist testifying for Exxon Corp. said Tuesday that government evidence does not show the oil company's proposed takeover of Reliance Electric Co. would harm competition.

The testimony by Almarin Phillips of the University of Pennsylvania contradicts the Federal Trade Commission's contention that the \$1.17 billion merger would harm business competition.

Phillips said the electronic variable speed drive industry appears to be a competitive one. "If it already is compet-

itive, then the rationale for having more companies disappears," he said.

FTC anti-trust attorneys say Exxon was on the brink of expanding into the field by marketing the drives, which can reduce energy going into industrial machines, thereby saving energy. However, Exxon found it easier to buy out Reliance, which is a leader in the field, FTC attorneys allege.

"I fail to see any reasons why the acquisition of Reliance by Exxon would alter the barriers to entry in this industry," said Phillips.

### Carter's trip called a campaign move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting a seeming sensitivity to the way President Carter's planned Mississippi River boat ride is being perceived, the chief White House spokesperson said the trip will indeed be a "campaign" journey seeking to achieve political ends.

But, press secretary Jody Powell also said Tuesday, the "campaign" will be for congressional enactment of Carter's energy program. If political ends are achieved, they will be in the form of new popular support for the president's

proposals, Powell said. When Powell announced the trip, during which the president will float down the Upper Mississippi on the Delta Queen, the press secretary described it as a combined vacation and official trip to rally support in the upper Midwest.

Carter is leaving Washington on Friday for the seven-day voyage that will begin in St. Paul, Minn., and end in St. Louis.

The purpose of the trip is to campaign, and it . . . is indeed directed toward achieving political impact," Powell said.

# Windstorm disrupts yacht race

## 200 yachts missing, 10 racers dead

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — A severe windstorm smashed England's southern and western coasts Tuesday, killing 10 yacht racers and leaving more than 200 yachts and an undetermined number of sailors unaccounted for, race officials said.

The British Rescue Coordination Center here said 114 persons had been rescued by ships and helicopters. Gale force winds of up to 70 miles an hour churned up heavy seas along the Wales and southern England coasts and also killed three persons on land, including an 8-year-old girl dragged out to sea by winds and heavy surf.

The gale struck during the 670-mile Fastnet Yacht Race from southern Ireland to Plymouth in the English Channel. Twenty-five of 358 boats were reported abandoned or sunk, and 93 of the 358 yachts entered in the race were accounted for. Fastnet is part of the Admiral's Cup competition, considered a warmup for the prestigious America's Cup.

THE DEAD WERE not identified and there was no official list of the missing.

The Atlanta office of Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and skipper of the yacht Tenacious, said the Royal Yacht Club telephoned to say the Tenacious had crossed the finish line and all aboard were safe. Turner won the America's Cup in 1978 but was not part of the U.S. team in this race.

There was no word on the official three-boat U.S. team — Imp, Aries and Williwaw — their captains David Allen of San Francisco, Michael Swerdlow, and Dennis Conner of San Diego, or their crews. Swerdlow is from California but his hometown was not available immediately.

ANOTHER AMERICAN YACHT, the Kialoa, skippered by Jim Kilroy, sailed unassisted into Plymouth. Kilroy was reported suffering broken ribs.

Former Prime Minister Edward Heath, a participant in the race, and Peter Jay, former

British ambassador to the United States who was on a pleasure voyage on the Irish Sea, were among those rescued as navy ships and helicopters scoured the storm-tossed seas.

Reports were sketchy as night fell and fog, rain and high winds hampered rescuers. Crip-

pied yachts still were reported limping toward ports in England and Ireland. It could not be determined how many of the missing boats might have reached shore without contacting authorities.

"IT WAS FRIGHTENING," said a crew member rescued from the Irish yacht Regardless, which was towed into the

Irish port of Baltimore with a broken rudder. "We saw some yachts lying on their sides. Others were stern up and some were gone altogether."

The yachts were caught by the gale as they rounded Fastnet Rock and headed east toward the English Channel. Ships in the area reported receiving numerous emergency "Mayday" radio calls.

# Bell questions benefit of judge selection by merit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell is leaving office unconvinced that President Carter's merit selection commissions for judges will be more successful than the patronage system in improving the federal bench.

"The question still is for me, 'Have we gained, and if so how much?'" Bell said in an inter-

view with The Associated Press.

Bell will turn over the reins of the Justice Department to his deputy, Benjamin R. Civiletti, on Thursday. He is returning to Atlanta to practice law and will become an unpaid, part-time "troubleshooter" for the president.

Historically, presidents have nominated federal judges on a patronage basis at the behest of senators from districts where judgeship vacancies occurred. As a campaigning presidential aspirant, Jimmy Carter said in 1976 that he wanted to remove partisan politics from the selection system.

Under the merit selection process implemented after Carter became president, circuit judgeship candidates are recommended to the White House by commissions set up in the various states.

"I am not advising we stop using the commissions, but it would be unfortunate if we put the system in concrete," Bell said in the interview. "It remains to be seen whether in the end we are going to get a better product."

Bell said he believes the results of the new selection process should be studied and that he would be willing to help in such an endeavor.

## DROWNINGS SPARK CONTROVERSY

### Alien smuggling issue arises

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The drownings of five refugee children and their mother should bring national attention to the problems of stopping the smugglers of Haiti's "boat people," U.S. Border patrol officials said Tuesday.

Two men were charged with first degree murder after 17 Haitians were forced to jump into deep water at gunpoint by smugglers trying to avoid

police Monday. A mother and her five children ranging from ages 4 through 11 drowned before they could swim the quarter-mile to shore at Manalapan, south of West Palm Beach.

Such smuggling is "almost an everyday occurrence," said Tom Walker of the Border Patrol in Miami.

"There has been an unbelievable increase in the smuggling of aliens to south Florida in the

last two years," said Carl Riedinger, agent in charge of the Border Patrol's Miami office.

Riedinger said the Border Patrol had only 29 agents to cover the entire Florida coastline, and is too understaffed to nab more smugglers and aliens. "We don't get more than 15 or 20 percent," he said.

Immigration officials estimate 9,000 Haitians are in the south Florida area. Most are being processed for eventual deportation.

Riedinger said smugglers often will buy a motorboat for \$1,500 and pack it full of Haitians paying \$500 or more each for the chance to come to this country and look for a job.

On Monday, a boat was coming toward shore when a suspicious South Palm Beach police officer, Kurt Halbin, aimed his police car's spotlight at the 32-foot cabin cruiser.

"I turned my spotlight on and it hit right on them and someone starting kicking people off," Halbin said. "The man who brought them here apparently panicked and took off."

## Patches of crude oil hit Texas resort beaches

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Rug-size patches of sticky Mexican crude oil washed onto Texas resort beaches Tuesday and scientists feared that fickle winds might push two more huge slicks to shore.

"We have some pretty sizable concentrations not now predicted to hit the coast, but they could hit with a very slight change in the winds," said John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, scientific coordinator of an oil slick task force.

"I don't see any relief from it," he said. "There's nothing in the foreseeable future to change the situation we have."

A map in Robinson's office was marked with symbols indicating the location of big slicks from the world's worst oil spill, spewing from a runaway well off Mexican shores.

Numerous oil patches loomed off 100-mile-long Padre Island, a thin spit of land with multimillion dollar tourist strips at either end and a picturesque, remote national seashore in between.

A slick 37 miles long and two miles wide was 45 miles southeast of Corpus Christi and another, 8 miles long and a half mile wide, drifted "several miles" off Brownsville at the southern tip of Texas, Coast Guard officials said.

The first of what are expected to be many large "pancakes" of oil came ashore Monday evening about 28 miles south of Aransas Pass, and two other pancakes were beached in front of hotels in the town of South Padre Island.

These patches ranged in size from 12 square feet to 25 square feet.

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Kevin Strump, 17, from East Lansing, pulls his brother Todd, 6, on their way to mow a lawn. The brothers found this to be a good way to meet their new neighbors and earn money at the same time.

## Official to validate signatures

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Clerk Lingg Brewer said Tuesday he will validate petitions calling for a referendum to annex a portion of MSU to East Lansing from Meridian Township.

Brewer, who checked the signatures Monday to determine if 20 percent of the total number of registered voters in the affected area had signed the petition, said it appeared there were 605 valid signatures. Only 449 were needed, he said.

Assuming the petitions are validated, Brewer said he hoped the referendum could be placed on the ballot in the November election.

**AN OPINION ISSUED** by Ingham County Attorney Peter Cohl stated that the "referendum shall be held at the first primary or general election."

Attorney Larry A. Salstrom said the opinion might rule out referendum this fall because a general election is defined as taking place every even-

numbered year.

Brewer said the referendum may possibly be placed on the ballot next year in the May or August primary. He added that he would have to do more research on the question before any further action is taken.

The only action that would stop validation of the petition would be legal action taken by Meridian Township, which Brewer said he expects.

"If there were a suit, I hope that Mark Grebner would be named as the defendant, be-

cause I don't have the time to become involved in the suit," Brewer said.

**GREBNER, THE INGHAM** County Commissioner who filed the petitions, said he does not expect the township to take legal action in the near future.

In July, the township sent 618 letters to residence halls students who signed the petition, but were not living there over the summer.

Grebner and his lawyer, Richard Kinkade, stated they

thought the letters were illegal. Grebner said he would sue if anyone's name was taken off the township register without asking that it be removed.

Kinkade then sent a letter to the Elections Division of the Secretary of State, advising it of the situation.

In response to a letter from Bernard Apol, the state director of elections, White wrote that only those who asked that their names be taken from the register would be removed.

## Demolition of Diamond Reo plant halted

By MICHAEL STUART  
State News Staff Writer

The long-awaited demolition of the Diamond Reo in Lansing halted Monday following an order from the regional director of the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

Edward Jeep called a stop to the razing of the Reo industrial property in response to a recommendation by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

Since 1976, city officials have sought federal funding from the EDA for renovation of the Reo site. But project planners encountered a major snag in June 1978 when the city was informed that the property had been designated as a national historical landmark.

It was not until January 1979 that the historical landmark designation was officially removed, giving the city freedom to begin demolition.

**A SPOKESPERSON FOR** the Advisory Council said two Lansing residents requested the demolition be stopped pending an investigation to see if Lansing is fulfilling its part of the initial demolition agreement.

The Diamond Reo issue sparked a lengthy debate at Monday's Lansing City Council meeting.

Mayor Gerald W. Graves said all the terms of the agreement had been met and pledged to get the stop-demolition order rescinded.

He called the historical designation "just plain dumb," saying "derelicts found the abandoned buildings to be a haven."

Gary Andrews, 627 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, spoke against the razing after numerous residents argued for demolition.

**ANDREWS TOSSED** A book of matches at Graves and told him to use them to get rid of Diamond Reo buildings.

"A bulldozer mentality and a bulldozer approach is pretty stupid," he said.

Harold Emmons, 520 McPherson Ave., Lansing, a member of the Committee to Save the Clubhouse, accused Graves of an "outright lie" for having told state historical officer Martha Bigelow that Oldsmobile had planned to build a diesel engine plant at the Reo sit, when Oldsmobile

had no plans for such a plant at all.

But Graves replied reading from a prepared speech, "It was agreed if the buildings couldn't be used for heavy industry they could be destroyed."

**CITY ATTORNEY STEVE** Sawyer said Adamo Wrecking Co. could sue the city for costs incurred by the halt in demolition, but the city could, in turn, sue the federal government for halting the razing.

Graves said "one city council member" was a member of the Committee to Save the Clubhouse, a building on the Reo property.

Councilmember - at - large Richard Baker said he was not a

member of the committee but had attended one meeting. Baker said he also attended Chamber of Commerce meetings without being a member.

Baker claimed "someone from the Mayor's Office" had telephoned his employer to check up on his whereabouts while he was away on state business.

**REFERRING TO AN** earlier statement by Graves that the city was going to war against "foolish historians," Baker said, "I don't approve of this Gestapo approach. If one wonders what war is, that's what it is."

Vivian Preston, Grants coordinator, said she had made the

call to Baker's employer. Preston said she had heard Baker was going to Chicago and since the regional office of the Economic Development Administration is there, she felt it necessary that she check to see if Baker was going to EDA.

**SINCE THE STOP-DEMOLITION** order has been received by the city, Adamo Wrecking will work on other areas of the site and must leave the eight buildings designated as historical untouched, Graves said.

Citing increased costs and safety problems at the Reo site, Graves said he would not let the battle with the historian-preservationists end.

## Battered wives shelter considered for Lansing

By MICHAEL STUART  
State News Staff Writer

A proposed shelter home for battered wives and children in downtown Lansing drew mixed, emotional response from neighboring residents at a public hearing held during Monday's Lansing City Council meeting.

The Council Against Domestic Assault had filed for a special-use permit for a downtown house to be used as a center offering shelter for battered women, advocacy in court cases, job referrals and crisis counseling, said spokesperson Marcia Macomber.

Residents of the area, fearing for their security from what one called "irate husbands looking for their wives," presented a petition calling for rejection of the use-permit request.

M.L. Munk, 915 N. Capitol Ave., said no one in the area is against the concept of a shelter for battered wives and children, but said area senior citizens feared for their own safety.

**MACOMBER SAID SECURITY** will be maintained by interviewing and picking up women at another location and taking them to the shelter home from the third site.

She said the Lansing Police Department has been contacted and will keep a close watch on the downtown Lansing house.

Munk, a former Lansing police officer, said parking would also be a problem because a shortage already exists due to Lansing Community College students parking on the street, which is the first block of free parking in that direction from the college.

But many area business people stepped up and offered parking spaces to CADA.

Laura Lindsay, who runs a realty office at 935 N. Washington Ave., offered three parking places to the group as well as her moral support.

"It would not be a discredit to the community, it would be a credit," she said.

Munk suggested the group move the facility to a previously suggested location on Main Street near Capitol Avenue in the old Baptist Convention Center.

Macomber said, however, the cost of renovation at that site would be prohibitive.

Jane Bower, 927 N. Capitol Ave., also asked why the group had not considered other areas.

**SHE WAS ALSO** concerned about the number of people who would be allowed to live in the five-bedroom house.

"How many people would be allowed there?" she asked. "Would it be 20?"

"If that doesn't create a slum problem, I don't know what will," she added.

"The dream of this group (CADA) will turn into a nightmare for this neighborhood," she claimed.

Mark Manrique, another CADA spokesperson, said only seven to 15 children would live in the house at any given time, but said he could not say how many women would reside there.

Councilmember Richard Baker said the issue is not likely to be discussed until the Aug. 22 meeting of the council's Physical Development Committee.

## Drunkenness problem for E.L. school

By DENNIS PETROSKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Results of a survey conducted at East Lansing High School in June indicate 55 percent of the students experimented with alcohol and 27 percent tried marijuana before entering high school.

"The most serious drug problem in East Lansing High School, according to our results, is the high level of drunkenness," Bill Oberlin, education coordinator of East Lansing's Drug Education Center, wrote in his analysis of the survey.

However, the survey showed that in comparison with other high schools, marijuana use at East Lansing High School is below the national norm.

**OTHER SURVEY RESULTS** showed:

- twenty-eight percent claimed to have driven after using alcohol, while 26 percent claimed to have driven while under the influence of marijuana;

- sixteen percent attributed a drop in their grades to use of marijuana or alcohol;

- sixty-five percent said the rise in the state's legal drinking

age had no major effect on their drinking habits; and

- nineteen percent said they got drunk once a week.

The survey to determine drug abuse in the high school resulted from concerns about the problem expressed in a series of meetings of parents, students, and school staff members during April and May.

A committee of parents, students, teachers, administrators

and a representative from the DEC created 37 multiple choice questions to measure students' attitudes, knowledge and drug-using behavior.

**THE QUESTIONNAIRE** ALSO provided the students with an opportunity to use their own words to give an account of the drug problem.

The survey was given to 242 students at the high school on

June 7. The number of students questioned comprised about 15 percent of the entire student body.

While the sample size was large, it was not completely random, and did not represent all four classes equally, Oberlin wrote in the analysis.

## Milliken asks fish resource plan

By United Press International

Gov. William G. Milliken, citing mounting tension on the state's fishing grounds, directed his legal counsel Tuesday to work with Indians, sports fishermen and others to develop a compromise plan for managing fish resources.

Milliken also, however, said Attorney General Frank Kelley will continue to vigorously pursue an appeal of the federal court ruling which touched off the latest controversy by exempting Indian fishing activities from state control.

U.S. District Judge Noel Fox said Indians were granted unlimited fishing rights in the Great Lakes by two 19th century treaties.

State Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner last week said Indian anglers using previously illegal gill nets are threatening to wipe out lake trout and whitefish in Lake Michigan.

"I am deeply concerned about the growing tension between various fishing interests as a result of increased native American fishing on the Great Lakes," Milliken said.

"And I continue to be concerned about maintaining Michigan's fisheries resource."

"I am, today, directing Ken Frankland of my staff to coordinate the development of the state fisheries management plan, which I believe has the potential to resolve the tensions between the fishing interests and to protect Michigan's Great Lakes fishery."

Frankland's assignment is to confer with tribal, commercial and sports fishing interests plus officials of the U.S. Department of the Interior, the DNR, State Indian Commission and the Attorney General's Office.

An initial meeting will be held Aug. 21 at Sault Ste. Marie for an exchange of information between the state and Indians on the total catch since the July 15 resumption of commercial fishing in Lake Michigan.

## E. L. seeks applicants

The city of East Lansing is seeking applicants for positions on a city Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors.

The function of the board will be to develop and approve financing for economic development projects in East Lansing and issue tax exempt bonds.

Board members will serve staggered terms of one to six years.

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# OPINION

## Thatcher bends, a new solution?

The British government finally appears to be hedging on its support for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's black-led government. Three months after Zimbabwe-Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa controversially became the African nation's first black prime minister, the British government, which once colonized Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and controlled it for years under former Prime Minister Ian Smith, has decided that Muzorewa's rise to power will not stabilize Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's embittered nationalist factions. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's meeting with Commonwealth nations last week in an attempt to reach a new political framework for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's future may be a first step in ending years of confrontation between Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's present government and the country's guerrilla movement, which so desperately wants those current leaders ousted and a true black majority government installed.

Opponents of the Muzorewa regime have contended all along the new government left the country's old power structure virtually intact. Whites, who represent a clear minority in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's population, still hold enough parliamentary seats to block constitutional changes in the government. Muzorewa's regime was thus viewed as placating Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's Patriotic Front, which has always maintained the Muzorewa government represented white majority rule beneath the facade of a black-led administration.

The new agreement however, reached between Britain and the 39-nation Commonwealth, calls for a cease-fire, a new constitution and new elections supervised by the British government. The agreement will not only make progress toward satisfying the Patriotic Front and its supporters from surrounding nations, but may lead to the lifting of economic sanctions imposed on Zimbabwe-Rhodesia by several nations, including the United States.

Britain has taken a major step toward peace in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia by bending to the wishes of those it has previously worked against. It is with this spirit that we feel the situation in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia can be resolved without bloodshed.

## Jerry sounds off

"They've blown it."

So said Gerald R. Ford last week as he happily lambasted an elected president's economic policies. Ford said the Carter administration's economic record was a "total disaster" and that it has single-handedly produced double-digit inflation. While some persons may believe Ford's remarks are justified, we feel they are nothing more than political hogwash.

Michigan's favorite son, who now appears to be attempting a comeback in the nation's presidential race, saw fit to let it all out last Thursday as he dedicated a hospital addition in Petoskey. He proudly boasted of his administration's dealing with inflation, claiming he was responsible for reducing the demon from 12 to 4.8 percent. What he failed to mention, though, was that inflation during his predecessor's term was at an all-time high. Through the inherent mechanisms of our economy, inflation naturally eased itself. But Ford, possibly overcome by election fever, failed to mention this important fact.

We feel Ford's comments were meaningless, unfounded, and a mere plug for his own party. Ford has distorted the severity of the nation's economic problems. For instance, the oil situation currently crippling this country was not as prominent an issue in Ford's hour of glory. And, as we can now see, the inability of the Ford administration to promote increased domestic oil production has only made our fuel problem even greater. Let he who is without ineffectiveness cast the first stone.

Another point made by Ford that irritates us is his blinding faith in the Republican Party. He has stated he will support any candidate the party nominates. With the fine stable of candidates the Republicans have to choose from, we can see why Ford's support is so important. Thank goodness for loyal politicians.

We hope that Ford does not run for the presidency in 1980. If he did, surely we would lose a dynamic and open-minded political commentator.

## Abortion clinics need state license

Ever since abortions were legalized in 1972, thousands of women have been victimized by abortion clinics. As a rule, such facilities are assembly lines which disguise themselves as havens. While American women turn to them for inexpensive, safe abortions, many patients leave with permanent physical and emotional scars which haunt them forever.

Until recently in Michigan, abortion clinics could skirt the licensing process — which provides for periodic inspection by the state health department — by classifying themselves as private doctors' offices rather than freestanding outpatient surgical facilities. Last week, it was learned that a proposed emergency rule to the state health code would close that loophole.

The emergency rule merely defines those facilities which must be licensed. Under the new definition, facilities which were formerly "doctors' offices" must now abide by the same state standards as facilities which are currently licensed.

State health officials acted wisely in proposing the new rule as an emergency measure — for that is how desperately it is needed. Two clinics in the Lansing area — Womancare and the Women's Counseling Center — have been operating without licenses for almost a year. And within that year, reports of unhealthy conditions have surfaced, along with tales of overcrowded waiting rooms. The clinics have a corner on the abortion market in the Lansing area, as they represent the only places a woman can go for an inexpensive abortion. And in a college environment, where unwanted pregnancies abound and money is tight, low cost is, unfortunately, the main concern for most women.

There are other clinics like Womancare and Women's Counseling Center all across the state. The new emergency rule, if approved by Gov. William G. Milliken, will cause most of them to rise to the surface. Perhaps when they do, the licensing process will improve conditions in the facilities, and make them more accountable to the public. We hope that through this emergency legislation, legal abortion may one day be both inexpensive and safe for all women. Just as Milliken continues to veto legislation banning state-funded abortion for poor women, we hope his added vote of confidence in this measure will signal a new dawn for women who want to live their own lives in safety.

### VIEWPOINT: ENERGY CONSERVATION

## Hedrick House demonstrates that a few sacrifices will save energy

By DANIEL F. STEVENS

We had our house meeting the other night. The sweaty bodies of Hedrick House Cooperative members gathered in the evening warmth for an apparently languid assembly. People tried various ways of easing the humidity in the smoke-filled basement; Hanker was nipping at a Pabst and smoking a Pall Mall, C.W. had a Pepsi glued to her hand and Z was rolling a joint (maybe to forget the weather).

Living in a housing cooperative is an extension of the nuclear family coupled with social and political forces. Members are considered part of the "family" and given due respect. Organization is derived from democracy — one person, one vote; majority rule; the common good prevails. Duties are assigned. Noncompliance doesn't necessarily violate law, but rather family and ethic. The bimonthly meetings are part of the process.

Roll call was taken and various reports

were recited — seven absent, treasurer's report, maintenance report, secretary's report, Student Housing Corporation report, old minutes approved, on to new

lot light until the first snowfall.

"We don't need the light on," said Pat, the bill's sponsor and house elder, "because the neighbor's porch light is bright enough

heater.

Energy cutbacks involve some sacrifice, a little creativity and a lot of time. People must realize that there is a problem, propose solutions, agree to those solutions and then figure out who's going to carry the solutions through.

That's what we did for one parking lot light and water heater. Could a turned off light cause unforeseen nastiness in our parking lot? No one knows. The majority of our house didn't think so.

What if every co-op in East Lansing voted to disconnect one light? What if every home in Ingham County found a light uselessly burning and decided to keep it permanently off? The savings could be perceptible to us all.

In that sweltering, hazy basement where people were thinking or getting high or writing a paper or watching Home Box Office or making a bologna sandwich, a successful attempt was made at saving energy. Minuscule though it may be, a saving nonetheless.

Although there is a hierarchy to our cooperative, it is fallible and tender. Who's going to call the power company to cut the light off? Maybe the house secretary. The water heater? Probably the maintenance chairperson's job. Eventually, despite our bureaucracy and occasional apathy, the light and heater will be off.

Oh yeah, we figured with the money we save we could buy a keg of beer and celebrate summer without thinking much about lights, heaters, gasoline or energy.

Stevens is a senior majoring in journalism and a member of Hedrick House Cooperative.

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business. We voted to buy a used refrigerator and the summer budget was approved. There was minimal debate.

Motions number three and four involved turning off one of the two water heaters in the house for the summer since there were fewer members and calling the power company to turn off a house-owned parking

for people to see at night."

Hanker, the bill's co-sponsor, said the light on would probably aid crazy criminals since the police don't patrol down the alley where the parking lot connects anyway. Somehow or other he made it sound believable that lights off would deter the criminal element and lights on would only help evil.

"But we should have some lighting for people who come home late," said Laura. Stan talked about setting up a spotlight on the house which could be switched on when needed. He mumbled something about solar energy and being burned out.

Laura was persistent and said it may be weeks before anybody would be inspired to set this light up.

"I call the question," rasped Z in between takes. Further debate melted in the heat.

C.W. reread the motion. Motion voted, motion passed, motion approved. Similar debate and passage occurred for the water

### VIEWPOINT: COP SHOWS

## Book 'em Dan-O, these guys write television scripts

By KENDALL WINGROVE

For many years, police and detective shows were the most popular programs on television. Each week millions of Americans would tune in to watch stars like Karl Malden, Raymond Burr, and Telly Savalas catch crooks in the hour they had to get the job done.

Crime never paid for the poor criminals on these programs. The actors hired for the evil roles deserved every cent of their salary because no matter what happened in the plot, the criminal always got the shaft.

Most often it was the malfunction of the criminal's gun. Whenever he would shoot at one of our heroes, he would miss or the gun would misfire. If the criminal did hit the star of the show, it was always a flesh wound. Yet, whenever the crook got shot, it usually sent him off a building or a cliff into the promised land.

If the varlet dared to survive his capture, he usually regretted it. If I was a crook I'd rather get shot than listen to one of Jack Webb's, "Listen buster, here are 37 reasons why its unAmerican to be a criminal" speech.

Apprehending criminals was always easy on television. It wouldn't have been so bad if the script writers had made the plots more realistic.

One of the most poorly written shows was "Adam-12." Our heroes, Malloy and Reed, usually spent a half-hour each week tracking down suspects in their police car.

Here is a typical "Adam-12" plot. Malloy and Reed are searching for those nasty bank robbers that got away with \$88,000 from the First National Bank. As they pull up to a street light, Reed looks out the window of the police car and says, "Hey, Pete, there's a '58 Edsel with a smashed

windshield and 14 bullet holes. Do you think that's the getaway car we're after?"

"I don't know Jim. Better wait and see what they do," says Malloy in his veteran police voice.

At that moment, the criminals in the Edsel suddenly realize they're sitting next to a police car, so they panic and run the red light.

"It's them all right," says Malloy knowing for sure that it is the VERY '58 Edsel they'd been looking for. Chalk up another piece of brilliant police work.

Cars were always an intimate part of most police shows. What better way to use up that extra eight minutes of film than to stick in two or three lengthy chase scenes.

Being a pedestrian, I sincerely believe that if police officers drove like they do on television, they would kill more people than real criminals do. Imagine walking home from the grocery store and having Starsky and Hutch plow into you at 90 mph. Ten-four and catch YOU on the flip-flop dead buddy.

Chase scenes outside the car were equally ridiculous. William Conrad never ceased to amaze me when he starred as "Cannon," the overweight private eye.

A teen-age criminal would be running 60 yards ahead of Cannon and within seconds this 50-year-old, 250-pound detective would catch up to him and overpower him without even being winded. Conrad probably caught his breath during the numerous commercials in each episode.

The best line from all the police shows is from "Hawaii Five-O," when Jack Lord says, "Book 'em Dan-O, murder one. I keep hoping that some day it will refer to an irate television viewer who has just murdered a police show script writer. Any judge would call it justifiable homicide.

Wingrove is a graduate student in journalism



## LETTER

### Help support the neglected student

The University has done it to us once again. Although I admit I'm a little late in finding out, not only did MSU raise the ticket prices for football, basketball and hockey in recent years, married housing rent annually, and tuition practically quarterly, but it now costs us to swim in the outdoor pool! Unfortunately for me and many others, I have no where else to go for a quick dip.

This University always seems to find money for its football and basketball elite, but the students and faculty who support these events always come out short-changed. The athletic department had no problem raising the several million dollars to build a facility just so 60 jocks could lift weights in private, but couldn't come up with the few thousand dollars to keep the pool open free of charge to the 44,000 others who also count.

How about the athletic department having a fund-raising effort to keep the pool open free of charge?

The real question is what will we have to pay for next. It will probably include entrance to the IM complex itself!

I feel it's time we re-evaluate our priorities on athletics and education in this University, so that the not so rich or talented can also participate!

Richard Vierstra  
1302 E University Village

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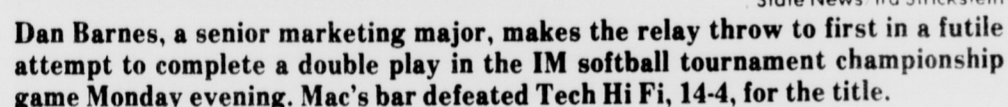
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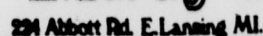
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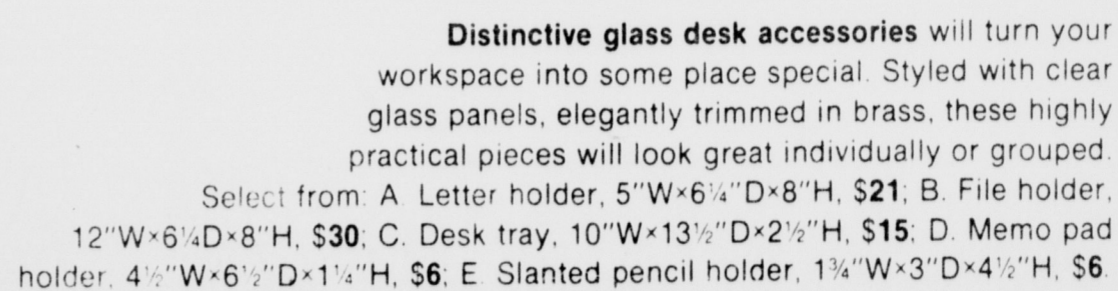
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— **Elvis Presley, 1955**  
Without Elvis, none of us could have made it.

— **Buddy Holly**

Let me tell you this — when I came out, they wasn't playing no black artists on no Top 40 stations. I was the first to get played on Top 40 — but it took people like Elvis to open the door for this kind of music, and I thank God for Elvis Presley.

— **Little Richard**

Elvis was number one. And I guess I would be number two.

— **Jerry Lee Lewis**

Gosh, he's so great. You have no idea how great he is, really you don't. You have no comprehension — it's absolutely impossible. I can't tell you why he's so great, but he is. He's sensational. He can do anything with his voice. He can sing anything you want him to, anyway you tell him. The unquestionable King of rock 'n roll.

— **Phil Spector**

Elvis was for me and my generation what the Beatles were to the '60s. I basically became a musician because of Elvis Presley.

— **John Lennon**

Q: Are there any particular artists that you like to see do your songs?

A: Yeah, Elvis Presley. I liked Elvis Presley. Elvis recorded a song of mine ("Tomorrow Is A Long Time"). That's the one recording I treasure the most.

— **Bob Dylan**

Q: Who in music did you admire?

A: Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday. Oh, and Elvis. Elvis is my man.

— **Janis Joplin**

If there is any hope for a revolution in America, it lies in getting Elvis Presley to become Che Guevara.

— **Phil Ochs**

Back in the mid '50s, when Elvis rose like a satin rocket out of the Memphis music world to become the world's most famous singer, there really wasn't a hell of a lot going on. We were a nation hell-bent on conformity, status-seekers trapped on a conveyor belt. No sex, no politics, no art, no dope, a goddamn bore.

— **Abbie Hoffman**

The New Left sprang, a pre-destined pissed-off child, from Elvis' gyrating pelvis... Elvis Presley killed Ike Eisenhower by turning our uptight young awakening bodies around.

— **Jerry Rubin**

Elvis was too much Body (too soon) for the strained collapsing psyches of the Omnipotent Administrators... So Elvis Presley came like a latter-day Johnny Appleseed, sowing seeds of new rhythm and style in the white souls of the youth of America, whose inner hunger and need was no longer satisfied with the antiseptic white shoes and whiter songs of Pat Boone.

— **Elridge Cleaver**

Minutes later, the lights dim again. Elvis eases himself down on one knee and then the other (a keen eye can see the girdle ridges beneath the shiny white satin) and throbs... "Treat me like a fool, treat me mean and cruel, but love me." The audience is deathly still, as if Pagliacci, high priest in the white Superman suit up there, was praying "a collective prayer for all the shattered rebels of bygone eras." I think I see tears in his eyes, but can't tell for sure, seeing as how I am crying myself.

— **Abbie Hoffman**

Shake it one time for Elvis.

— **Led Zeppelin**

Everyone in rock 'n roll, including myself, was touched by his spirit. I was, and always will be, a fan.

— **Bryan Ferry**

There's no argument about it — he was fantastic. Elvis had animal magnetism. He was even sexy to guys. I can't imagine what the chicks used to think.

— **Ian Hunter**

He was the greatest living pop idol in the whole world.

— **Marc Bolan**

I couldn't imagine anyone not wanting to be like Elvis... That Elvis, man, he is all there is. There ain't no more. Everything starts and ends with him. He wrote the book.

— **Bruce Springsteen**

He was always The Man. I grew up on a box of Elvis singles. He was the greatest. I lived and breathed the dude for years to the



"Hope I die before I get old" — **Pete Townshend**

point that people thought I was strange. I learned music completely from Elvis' records.

— **Tom Petty**

I feel like a part of me has died.

— **Keith Richards, August, 1977**

I cried for days when Elvis died. I know I'll never forget Elvis Presley 'cause, you see, I loved him.

— **Robert Gordon**

We will never agree on anything as we agreed on Elvis.

— **Lester Bangs**

She asked me "Do you like jazz?" And I said no/No jazz, big band or dixieland/Can beat the King of Rock 'N Roll/I told her all about Elvis/She asked me to go on...

— **Gruppo Sportivo**

You think I'm joking, but I'm deadly serious about this. I'm not going to be around to witness my artistic decline.

— **Elvis Costello**

It's better to burn out 'cause rust never sleeps/The king is gone but he's not forgotten.

— **Neil Young**

Let's talk about the future now we've put the past away.

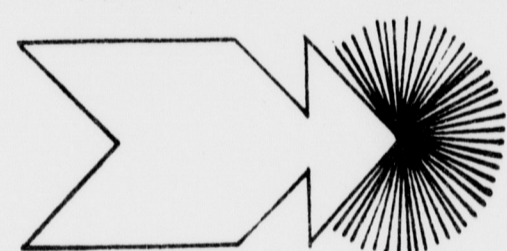
— **Elvis Costello**

— *Compiled by Bill Holdship*

## CBS tops Nielsen ratings

Here are the week's top-rated programs, according to the A.C. Nielsen ratings: 1. **The Jeffersons**, 2. **Alice**, 3. **One Day at a Time**, 4. **WKRP in Cincinnati**, 5. **M.A.S.H.**, all CBS; 6. **Charlie's Angels**, and 7. **Vegas**, both ABC; 8. **Lou Grant**, CBS; 9. **Three's Company**, 10. **Barney Miller**, both ABC.

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## SCREAMING FOR ICE CREAM

## Looking for the great American cone

By **BILL HOLDSHIP**  
State News Staff Writer

This bit of nonsense is being reprinted as a service to all summer ice cream lovers.

Some people seek Nirvana, and some are looking for the ultimate high. Some folks spend their lives seeking peace of mind through religion, while others hunt for it through the pleasures of the flesh. And then there are those of us who seek the great American ice cream cone. Like junk food binges, ice cream cones can be very existential experiences.

I came to this conclusion while sitting solemnly in front of my stereo, listening to the Stones' "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," and feeling nothing but total empathy for Jagger's plight. Yes, by God, I needed something... immediately... right there and then. The only problem was I had no idea of what the something was. Suddenly, an inner light shone within me — it was a flashing, neon light, of course, and it read: **BASKIN-ROBBINS**.

Now, all Freudian symbolism aside, ice cream cones are very sexual. I mean, talk about oral fixation pacifiers! You can lick 'em, suck 'em, slurp 'em, they're messy, and they offer a constant form of satisfaction until totally consumed. Let's

face it: during some of these hotter, irritating, sticky underwear days of summer, the proposition of "your place or mine?" often sounds far less tempting than "sugar cone or plain?" Just think about it — "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!" Sounds sorta like primal lust, doesn't it?

Anyway, now that I've made my point, you may ask, "Where does one find that great American ice cream in Lansing?" To which my reply is: "I really don't know." You see, I've yet to find the dynamite ice cream my dad has described as being available for a nickel when he was a kid. Nonetheless, I still have a great time looking for it. Ice cream cones at the various Lansing establishments are basically the same, with a several-penny difference here and there. **Bresler's and Quality Dairy** are at the bottom of the price list, with **Miller's and Baskin-Robbins** at the top.

Comparable to one another in quantity are **Miller's Ice Cream Parlors and Bresler's Ice Cream Shops**. As far as quality goes, **Miller's** is the better of the two. Still, the latter boasts 33 flavors, and that's two more than **Baskin-Robbins**. Besides, I'm really not one to complain about food as long as there's a lot of it.

My co-workers have been arguing with me that the above two establishments give the biggest cones in town. "A pint on a cone" is how they describe it, but I still say when it comes to quantity, you can't beat

**Quality Dairy**. I worked at QD one summer, and we used to laugh behind the backs of customers who ordered large cones. I mean, a small cone was so big that it was almost impossible to make a large one any bigger. A small cone is supposed to be two scoops, and a large is supposedly four, but ice cream never comes out in scoops during the summer. QD cones are legitimately "a pint on a cone."

It must be remembered, however, that quantity doesn't equal quality. QD has a minimal selection of flavors, and the product is inferior to the other establishments. Still, after a QD cone, you probably won't feel like eating dinner.

Finally, we come to the Cadillac of ice cream shops — the establishment which proves the age-old adage that any American boy or girl can grow up to be an ice cream emperor — **Baskin-Robbins**. Now, for my money, **Baskin-Robbins** has the best-tasting ice cream around. But that's just the point — for my money, **B-R** has the most expensive cones, yet they provide scoops the size of golf balls. It's no sweat to finish a

**B-R** cone before you get out of the parking lot. Still, they have some of the most exotic (?) flavors (peanut butter & jelly, and I even remember a bubble gum flavor with real pieces of gum — the Edsel of ice creams), and any place that offers the joys of pralines 'n cream (try it!) can't be all bad.

I will mention both **Howard Johnson's** and **Dairy Queen** (Taste Freeze, Dairy Delite, etc.) only in passing. **Howard Johnson's** was the first to offer a large number of flavors, but it doesn't really matter since it seems they're always out of everything except chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and chocolate chip, anyway. The latter establishments are to ice cream what **Pringles** are to potato chips.

And so I continue to stoically travel life's frustrating highways, searching for that great, unobtainable cone. If you should ever happen to find it, don't keep it to yourself. Tell the proprietors how you feel. All you have to remember are the immortal words of **Beldar Conehead** who once told his mate: "You give the best cone of anyone I know."

## Iran bans music

**Variety** magazine reports that all music has been banned from Iranian radio and television by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who called the music "no different from opium." He said music "stupefies persons listening to it and makes their brain inactive and frivolous."

"If you want independence for your country, you must suppress music and not fear to be called old-fashioned," said the Ayatollah. "Music is a betrayal of the nation and of youth."

Also banned in the Islamic Republic are alcoholic drinks, most Western movies, and the practice of men and women swimming or sunbathing together, which have been termed artifacts of the previous "satanic" regime.

The Ayatollah said music programming had "corrupted Iranian youth" and "robbed them of their strength and virility."

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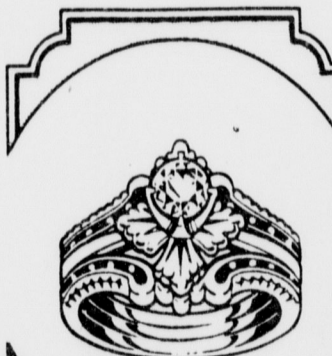
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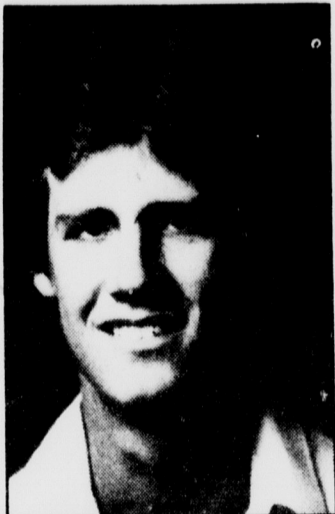
## Title choice Boilers look tough

By DAVE JANSSEN  
State News Sports Writer  
Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of ten rundowns on Big Ten football teams. Today: the Purdue Boilermakers.

The domination of Big Ten football by University of Michigan and Ohio State University may finally be coming to an end. Last season, MSU broke through to become the first team other than the Wolverines or the Buckeyes to win a share of title since 1967. This season, Purdue, one of three teams that tied for the crown in '67, is the first new preseason choice to win the Big Ten in the last 10 years.

Not the least of the reasons backing this lofty prediction for the '79 Boilermakers is Head Coach Jim Young, the Big Ten Coach of the Year last season. Young led Purdue to a 9-2-1 mark, its best since 1966.

son. "Mark Herrmann definitely is an All-America caliber player, and there's no doubt in my mind Keena Turner is too."



Mark Herrmann

Young claims, "He (Turner) has unmatched quickness for his position and 'big play' capabilities."

Young calls Turner "the heart of Purdue's 'Junk Defense,'" an aggressive unit which features unorthodox alignments that aided the Boilers in tackling the opposition 79 times for losses in 1979. Turner, an honorable mention All-American and an All-Big Ten selection last season, led his teammates with tackles for losses (25) in 1979.

BESIDES TURNER, SIX other defensive starters will return from the unit of a year ago, which was number four in scoring defense (9.9 points per game). The Boilermakers should get plenty of help from All-Big Ten middle guard and tackles Calvin Clark and Marcus Jackson. Clark, Jackson and linebacker Kevin Motts, Purdue's all-time leading tackler, should compete for Big Ten honors as well in 1979.

While Young believes it was the defense that made his team a success last season, the offense was equally impressive. Purdue accomplished its goal of

a 50-50 run-pass yardage ratio, averaging 175.6 yards rushing and 171.4 yards passing per game in 1978. With the offense basically intact from the last two years, that part of the Purdue attack promises to be powerful again this season.

Up front, Herrmann should have adequate protection once again from center Pete Quinn, tackles Steve McKenzie and Henry Feil and guards Dale Schwan and Don Hall. The Boilermakers have quality receivers in tight end Dave Young, flanker Mike Harris and split ends Bart Burrell and Raymond Smith. Burrell caught all 31 passes he got his hands on last fall; Smith adds depth after sitting out the last two seasons with injuries. Fullback John Macon, a second team All-Big Ten pick last year when he ran for 913 yards, fullback Mike Augustyniak and tailback Wally Jones provide backfield experience.

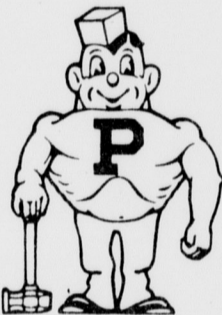
Purdue certainly seems to be the team to beat in the Big Ten in 1979, but the Boilers still have a few question marks they

must erase before their season opener against University of Wisconsin Sept. 8. Young has to fill positions left open at three of four defensive backfield

spots, and one defensive end spot. He also faces a dilemma in the kicking department with the graduation of Scott Sov-

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## PURDUE



Location: West Lafayette, Ind.  
Head Coach: Jim Young  
1978 overall record: 9-2-1  
1978 Big Ten record: 6-1-1 (third place)  
Enrollment: 32,000  
1978 game with MSU: won 21-14

Purdue's sudden rise cut a year off Young's projected three-year rebuilding program, but that doesn't bother the Boilers fans. It's certain they'll be expecting the third-year coach to pick up where he left off last season, when he led his team to a 42-21 Peach Bowl win over Georgia Tech.

IF THERE'S ONE thing that can be said about Young in 1979, it's that his team has got the talent as well as experience that it takes to win the conference championship. Two of the players most responsible for carrying out Young's strategies on the field will be quarterback Mark Herrmann and defensive end Keena Turner.

Herrmann, a junior, is already fourth in Big Ten career passing yardage with 4,357 yards in only 23 contests. After winning both the passing and total offense titles as a freshman, Herrmann fought off the sophomore jinx to finish second in conference passing last sea-

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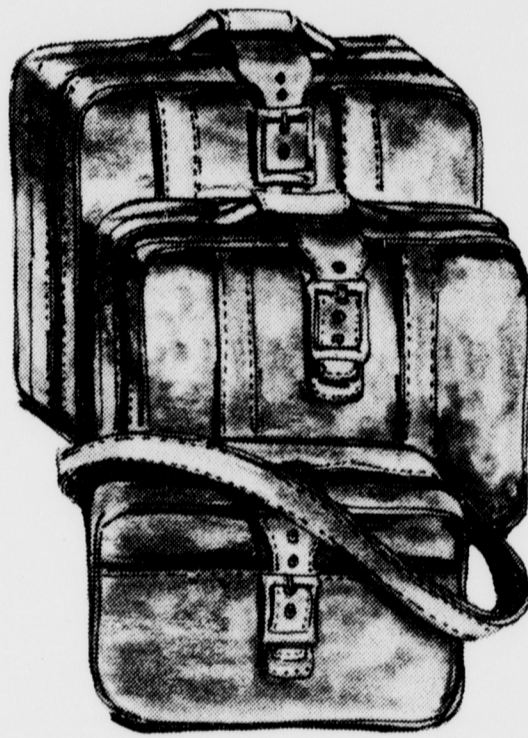
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Nice car for nice price. \$324.277 any time. 8-8-20 (3)</p> <p>HORNET 1977-6 cylinder, red 4 door, power and air. 17,000 miles. Ziebarted 484-8636. 5-8-17 (3)</p> <p>MERCURY MONTEREY 1971 Good shape, runs well. \$350 363-5956 or 351-4750 after 5. 2-8-20 (3)</p> <p>MUSTANG II- 1975 4-cylinder, 4-speed black, excellent condition, runs great. AM/FM tape LN radial tires, extras, 29 mpg. \$2,200.00 call 487-3096. 5-8-20 (5)</p> <p>1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham. T-top, factory exec. car. Phone 882-5141. 3-8-17 (3)</p> <p>OLDS DELTA 1971. Runs great. New radials. \$300. 349-2349 after 5 pm. 5-8-24 (3)</p> <p>PINTO 1973 Hatchback, 53,000 miles, dependable transportation, some rust, \$400 price includes snow tires, 332-1476. 2-5-8-17 (5)</p> <p>TORINO WAGON - '71, good interior, tires, running condition, \$350. Evenings. 351-6258. 3-8-17 (4)</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN VAN \$1400. Runs good, regular gas. Call 321-1652. Weekdays after six. X-8-15 (3)</p>	<p>SUZUKI T250, 1970, 2-stroke, \$250, helmets sold separately. Call Linda 332-4489. 2-5-8-21 (3)</p>	<p>BABYSITTER FOR 8 year old. Call 337-7989, after 5 p.m. 2-8-17 (3)</p> <p>CONCESSION STAND workers for all home games. Sept. 8, 15, 22, Oct. 6, 20, and Nov. 10. Call 353-2005 or 355-4550 after 12 noon for information. Or apply in person at Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. 6-8-24 (8)</p> <p>THE INSTRUCTIONAL Media Center is now hiring student projectionists. You must be enrolled for fall term, have large blocks of hours open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and have at least 2 terms left before graduation. Audio Visual experience is desirable but not necessary. Contact Fred Moore, in person at room 26 IMC from 8-5. 6-8-24 (15)</p> <p>KAPLAN CENTER needs LSAT course instructor. 332-2539. 6-8-24 (3)</p> <p>APPLICATIONS BEING taken. Must be 18 and over. Flexible hours. Starting rate \$3.05. FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN. 1900 E. Kalamazoo or 2755 E. Grand River. 11-8-24 (6)</p> <p>BABYSITTER-WILLIAMS-TON-Oskoma area Sept. 1 my home or yours 349-4199. 5-8-24 (3)</p> <p>RN OR LPN- Several good fall positions available. Take your pick. Apply at 2100 Provincial Drive, off Aurelius Road. Call 882-2458 hiring day. Or 627-4264 after 7 pm. Ask for Director of Nurses. 5-8-24 (8)</p> <p>PART-TIME: must be neat dependable hard worker with own transportation. Ideal for students. 485-5741. 5-8-24 (5)</p> <p>PSYCH AND Social Work students needing experience with mentally retarded and mentally ill adults in foster home. Full-time or part-time. Call for interview 339-3265. 5-8-24 (7)</p> <p>FULL TIME retail sales. Sporting goods or retail experience helpful. HERMAN'S WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS, Lansing Mall. Apply in person. EOE. 2-8-17 (6)</p> <p>DAY WAIT persons (5 days Mon-Fri) and night cocktail wait persons needed. Apply Mon-Fri 2-4 pm 116 Bailey St. East Lansing 3-8-20 (4)</p> <p>DAY AND night host persons needed. Apply Mon-Fri 2-4 pm 116 Bailey St. East Lansing. 3-8-20 (4)</p> <p>KITCHEN HELP needed at Kellogg Center. Must be MSU student. Apply in person at Rm. 116 Kellogg Center from 8-5 pm. 3-8-20 (5)</p> <p>PART-TIME janitorial positions available early evenings. Call Mr. Grossi 482-6232. 5-8-24</p> <p>PART-TIME PASTE-UP person, full term. Experienced. MSU Students only apply in person, Wednesday from noon to 5. 301 M.A.C. P-K Bldg. Suite 501. 3-8-20 (5)</p> <p>RESIDENT MANAGER needed to manage 30 unit apartment building within walking distance to campus. Pay to be reduced rent on 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment plus hourly. Married couple with some maintenance experience preferred. 351-2211 from 10-4 pm. 3-8-15 (10)</p> <p>ATTENDANT COMBINATION personal aide-companion-roommate needed for wheelchair handicapped 9/1/79. Live-in-situation. Student must have automobile, excellent physical shape, weight proportionate to height. Responsible, dependable honest. Approximately 25 hrs/week. \$225/mo plus private living quarters, sharing all-expense-paid 5 room luxurious, opulent estate furnished apartment in downtown highrise. 15 minute drive to campus. 482-2221/487-9400, 2-10 ask for Larry Edwards. 7-8-24 (19)</p> <p>PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-7-8-24 (6)</p> <p>FIGHT INFLATION, sell AVON, increase your earning power, for details call 482-6893. C-11-8-24 (4)</p> <p>PHONERS NEEDED for political fund raising. \$3 per hour plus bonus. Contact Tom Page 487-5413. 2-6-8-20 (4)</p>	<p>HOLT AREA, lovely one and two bedrooms, carpet, air utilities, \$220-250. \$385-415 to move in. 393-3648. 2-7-8-17 (5)</p> <p>2 BEDROOM apartment balcony, heat included, air conditioning, fully furnished, dishwasher. Available Sept. 10. 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Call Jeff 333-9575 or 52248. 2-8-20 (5)</p>	<p>FEMALE NEEDED 8/18. Own room in 2-man apartment. 3 blocks from campus. \$122 plus utilities. Deb. 374-7722 after 5 pm. 2-3-8-20 (5)</p> <p>LAKE LANSING-brand new 2-3 bedroom units some with fireplaces, \$285-330. Call 339-2325 or 349-3839 2-8-24 (4)</p> <p>GRAD STUDENT for 3 bedroom apartment \$103/month with heat 349-4913 2-8-17 (3)</p> <p>1 BEDROOM apt. close to campus, quiet, \$225/month + lights. 332-2495 after 5 p.m. 3-8-17 (4)</p> <p>MATURE COUPLE to share large farm house. \$160 plus utilities. 625-7334. 2-8-17 (3)</p> <p>HOUSEMATE NEEDED immediately, prefer over 25 own room in townhouse, fireplace, basement. \$162/50/month &amp; 1/2 utilities and deposit. 337-2466 after 6. 6-8-24 (6)</p> <p>FURNISHED HOUSE to share with 2 quiet, male students. MSU and bus close. \$125 each. Share utilities. 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# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Wednesday	3:00	(23) Meeting Of Minds	10:30
9:00	(12) General Hospital	(23) Such Good Companions	
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(23) Studio See	(6) Wild Kingdom	11:00
(10) Mike Douglas	3:30	(11) Black Notes Studio	(6-10-12) News
(23) Sesame Street	(6) MASH	9:00	(23) Dick Cavett
10:00	(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Las Vegas Palace Of Stars	11:30
(6) All In The Family	4:00	(10) Movie	(6) Switch
(10) Card Sharks	(6) Archies	(11) Pazzo	(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Dinah!	(10) Battle Of The Planets	(12) Charlie's Angels	(12) Police Woman
(23) Mister Rogers	(12) Bonanza	(23) Great Performances	(23) ABC News
10:30	(23) Sesame Street	9:30	(6) Kojak
(6) Whew!	4:30	(11) Earth And Beyond	(12) Baretta
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Gong Show	10:00	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Electric Company	(10) Adam-12	(11) Lansing Today	1:50
10:55	5:00	(12) Vegas	(12) Rookies
(6) CBS News	(6) Gunsmoke	10:15	2:00
(6) Price Is Right	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(11) The Job Interview	(10) News
(10) High Rollers	(12) Odd Couple		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
(23) Villa Alegre	5:30		
11:30	(10) Bob Newhart		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) WELM News		
(12) Family Feud	(12) News		
(23) Lili's, Yoga And You	(23) Electric Company		
12:00	6:00		
(6-10-12) News	(6-10) News		
(23) 23 Summer Special	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
12:20	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6) Almanac	6:30		
12:30	(6) CBS News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) NBC News		
(10) Password	(11) Impressions		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(12) ABC News		
1:00	(23) Over Easy		
(6) Young And The Restless	7:00		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(12) All My Children	(10) Newlywed Game		
(23) Cover To Cover	(11) Black Notes		
1:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(6) As The World Turns	(23) Julia Child & Company		
(23) Here's To Your Health	7:30		
2:00	(10) Joker's Wild		
(10) Doctors	(11) We All Live Here		
(12) One Life To Live	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(23) Over Easy	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
2:30	8:00		
(6) Guiding Light	(6) Dorothy		
(10) Another World	(10) Real People		
(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	(11) Show My People		
	(12) Eight Is Enough		

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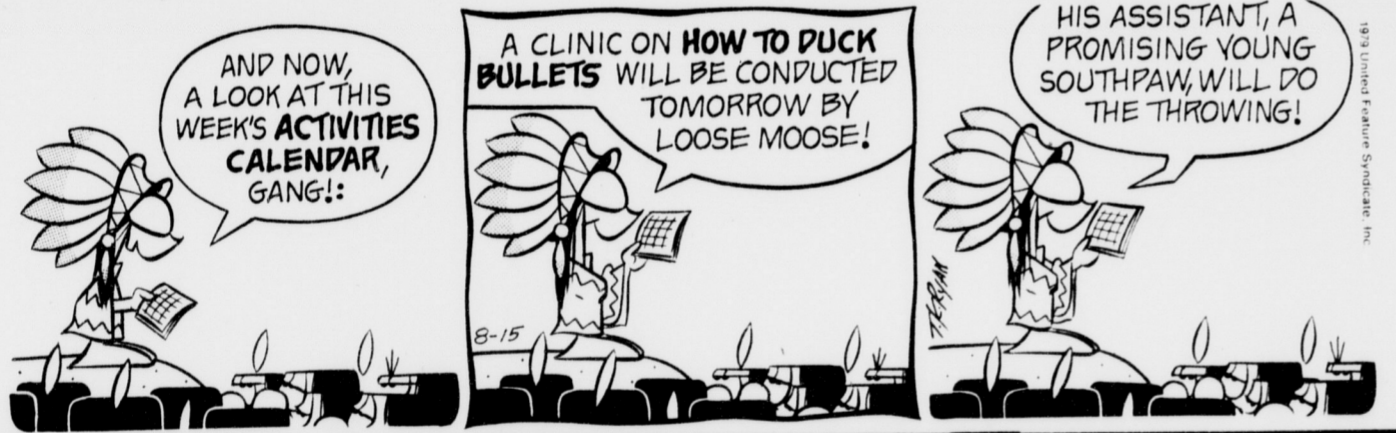
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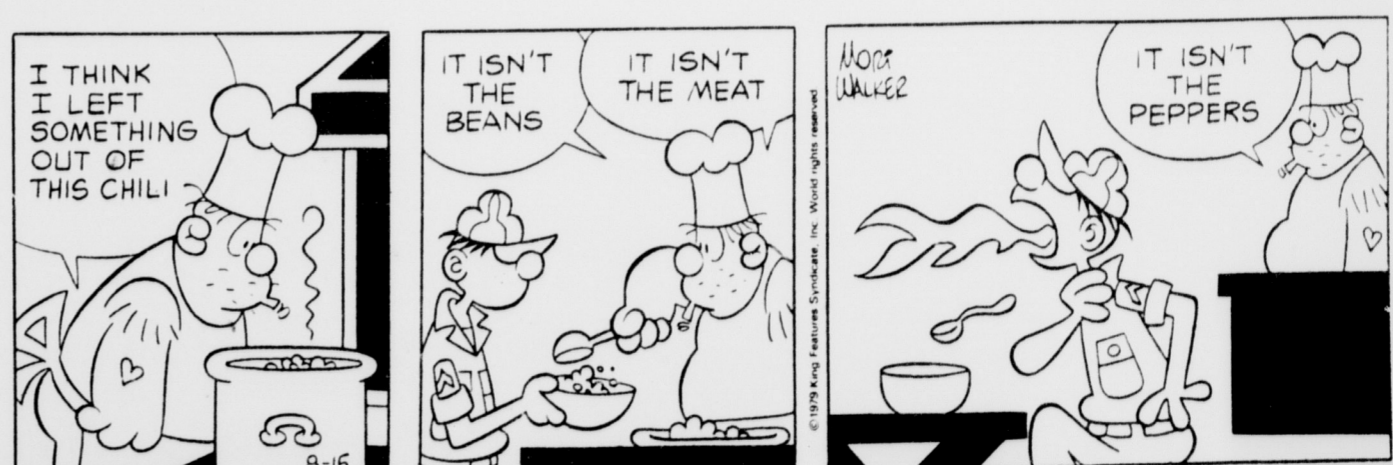
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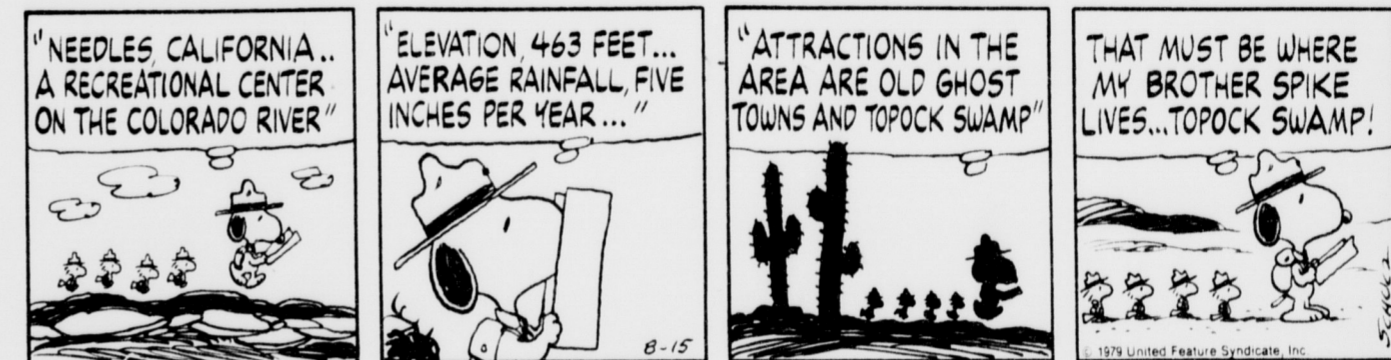
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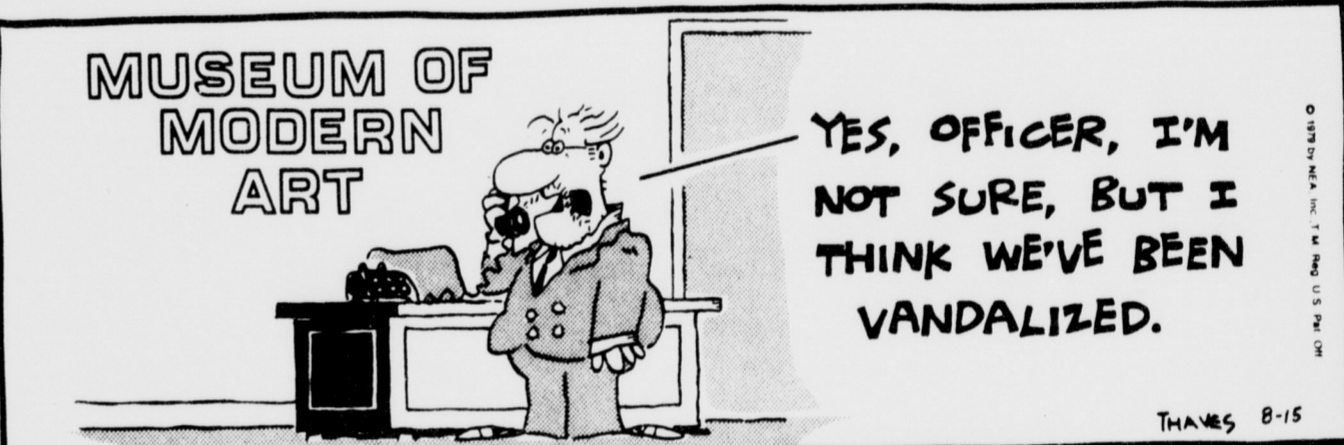
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## Purdue makes '80 Rose Bowl bid

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ereen, who holds every Purdue placekicking record, and four-year punter Dave Eagin. Who the backups will be for Hermann is another puzzle the Boilermakers must solve.

**YOUNG HAS INDICATED** that he believes he has the quality personnel to solve these problems. If so, the only other worry Young may have is pleasing the Purdue fans, who

have suddenly become accustomed to watching winning football.

"We'll be in a different position this year," Young admits. "We weren't expected to win too many games last season but we did. With many players returning, the tables will be turned somewhat this year. That means we'll need to maintain our enthusiasm and intensity from last year if we hope to continue winning."

### Party line party

SEATTLE (AP) — About 30 people who gathered in a Seattle bar were once strangers. But that was before the telephone company got their wires crossed.

An unexplained goof last week put about 60 persons on the same line and many talked themselves into new friendships.

Some warned to the chal-

lenge of striking up anonymous chitchat.

One woman made a date. One man did a respectable impersonation of Jimmy Carter. Angie despaired of her long legs. Doug said he liked long legs.

Then on Friday night, about 30 of the callers converged on a downtown bar to celebrate with a "party line party."

Among others, the pollsters are one group that think Purdue will continue its winning ways. One poll predicts the Boilers will be the second best team in the nation this season behind the University of Southern California. Purdue's

1967 14-13 Rose Bowl victory over USC stands as the last victory by any Big Ten team other than Ohio State in that postseason classic. A 1980 rematch between those '67 opponents is not out of the question.

### It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Olde World Bread & Ale poetry reading at 3 p.m. Thursday. Readers will be Gerard Alcantara and Bruce Collopy. No admission.

International folk dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. in Kedzie Courtyard. Beginners welcome.

"His House" Christian Fellowship meets at 8 tonight and 6 p.m. Sunday across from Akers Hall. Come join us.

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Conversational sign language practice at 7 p.m. Thursday, fourth floor lobby of MSU Library. Anybody interested in sign language is welcome.

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