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Suspect charged in bike-path attack

Canton police have arrested and charged a suspect with assault and battery in the wake of two weekend assaults on women using the I-275 bike path.

The incidents bring to eight the number of bike path attacks on women this summer.

Jeffrey Clair Gruber, 23, of Flat Rock was arraigned Tuesday in 35th District Court before Judge James Garber. Assault and battery is a misdemeanor carrying a 90-day jail sentence

Gruber pleaded guilty and was re-

leased on 10 percent of a \$2,500 bond His sentencing date is set for Aug. 24 in 35th District Court. The first suspect to be arrested in the

string of attacks, Gruber's arrest stemmed from the report of a 22-yearold Belleville woman who was riding her bike on the path north of Ford Road at 4:10 p.m. Saturday. She told police a man jumped out of the bushes and knocked her off her bike.

The woman fled and was chased by the suspect.

A witness, who was driving north on I-275, appeared and scared the suspect,

Kroger will reopen today

Starting today, Canton shoppers will

The Kroger store at Ford and Shelone of the 70 Michigan stores closed last month after employees re jected a wage contract - is being reopened.

But Plymouth's Kroger store at 240 N. Main Street isn't among the 45 stores that are reopening. There's no chance the decision will be reversed, according to Kroger spokesman Paul Bernish.

The Ohio-based grocery chain moved to reopen its stores after employees accepted a new contract which reinstated seniority rights, but granted the employer a 13 percent reduction in wages. Company officers examined several factors in determining which stores to

reoper 'We conducted an evaluation of all

our stores in Michigan, and based on a number of variables, including recent track record - and also its potential for success - we had to choose between those that would reopen. Canton was one of those," said Bernish Tuesday in an interview.

'Canton was one of those that had good chances of being successful. It has

Most workers rehired

been a good store for us. be able to "go Krogering" once again. Bernish declined further comment

on the older Plymouth store, saying only that it will be sold. We're in the process of selling it now," Bernish said

> ALSO IN progress is the rehiring of Kroger workers.

> We have to go through the process of allowing employees to transfer if they want to, and if so where . . If they don't, it has to be determined who would accept severance, who's retiring. and who would go on the recall list. It's impossible to say with any precision who's going to be where. That's all being undertaken right now," Bernish said.

It's unlikely any new job openings will develop after existing employees exercise their seniority rights, he added

WORKER'S NEW WAGE and benefit package will drop starting pay for new hires to \$4.56 from \$5.25 hourly. Wages for employees with more than

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according to Canton acting-Lt. Alex Wilson. The witness gave chase to the man - who fled and escaped in a waiting car.

'Based on information obtained by the witness we were able to make an arrest," Wilson said. However, because the suspect didn't say anything and did not touch the victim, no criminal sexual conduct charges could be brought, police said

GRUBER WAS picked up in Monroe A white male Gruber is 5-feet-11 190 pounds, with light brown-reddish hair and a full beard and mustache.

Police have questioned Gruber in connection with other assaults on the bike path. However his description does not match that of a man accused of four other attacks. That man is described as having dark brown hair, 5feet-9 to 5-feet-11 and weighing 155-190 lbs. He is clean-shaven and wears aviator-style sunglasses with amber lenses

The weekend's second assault was reported Sunday. A 27-year-old Canton woman was riding her bike on the path near Warren Road at 4:10 p.m. She told police she saw a man riding behind her. became alarmed and stopped.

The man pushed her to the ground and began to attack her, Wilson said. "She told him to stop and he did," Wilson said.

The man escaped north on the path riding a dark, 10-speed bike, the victim reported. Described as a white male, 23-40 years old and about 5-feet-9, the assailant has brown hair, a stocky but not muscular build, and a tan.

He was wearing a white T-shirt and red shorts.

Seven attacks on women using the bike path have been reported within the last month. Police have a composite sketch of a suspect in four of the assaults

Surveillance of the path has been stepped up, according to police.

"We are following up on every lead we get," said Wilson. "When we develop a suspect we take a picture and show it to the victims."

Police say there are several suspects yet to be contacted and interviewed.

Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox who has complained about under-staff-ing within the police department said if more progress is not made soon in the cases, a task force will be organized



This special-lens shot shows the Michigan dele- Dallas. This is one of the busier moments as delgation at the national Republican convention in egates concur with each other over strategies.

Speech misses mark

By Tim Richard staff writer

> DALLAS - It was supposed to look spontaneous - and it did. It was supposed to catapult Jeane Kirkpatrick into media prominence but it didn't

Conservative Republicans staged a 10-minute demonstration Monday night for the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

And while hers was widely considered to be the best speech of the first night of the GOP National convention, it went almost unnoticed by national TV

"It wasn't as long as we had hoped," Michael Legg, delegate from Livonia, said after the show he had helped plot.



"It was like a nomination seemed so spontaneous," said Page Yeager, an alternate from Bloomfield Hills who was unaware of the plan.

LEGG ANNOUNCED to the Michigan delegation that morning that he was part of a plan to stage a "sponta neous' demonstration for Kirkpatrick

The humorous inflection in his voice told everyone there would be nothing "spontaneous" about it.

"Two minutes are allotted for ap-plause," Legg said. "The band is to stop at that point. But every time he (the chairman) hits the gavel, it's your cue to cheer harder

'We want Jeane to leave Dallas with real stature, the same as Mario Cuomo (New York governor who keynoted the Democratic National Convention last month and emerged as a top 1988 presidential contender).

Chief wrestles with '85 budget

A peak at police study

By Margaret Neubacher staff writer

A Pennsylvania consulting firm hired to conduct a comprehensive study of Canton's police department has presented its initial findings to township officials.

We deviated a little bit from our game plan," said the consulting firm's founder and president, Roderick Bartell

Bartell and Bartell Ltd. of Lemont, Pa., was hired June 12 by township trustees to complete a \$16,862 study of the police department. Rodrick Bartell has served as principal study consultant

Township officials, anxious to meet 1985 budget deadlines, questioned Bartell about preliminary findings in order to determine whether enough money was being budgeted for next year's police department operations.

"I think what we found can be done within those constraints. We may want to rearrange some of the priorities though," said Bartell.

Speculation is that the study will call for an increase in the police department's staffing, according to police officials.

Information still is being gathered and tabulated, according to Bartell. Workshops are planned for the second week in September to present the information to township employees and officials.

"We will explain how to read the

computer printouts, and help them interpret what it means," said Bartell.

RESULTS SHOULD prove interesting, he said.

"It's such a new organization, not your typical police department with age-old problems. I think it is important at this point that they see where they are and where they should be going," Bartell said.

The Bartell study will recommend an implementation program that should begin at the conclusion of the study. The final report of the study's findings will be complete near the end of October or early November.

Personnel practices, day-to-day operations and investigative services also were examined. Support services and alternate methods of providing service also were reviewed.

Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox is hopeful the comprehensive study of his department will justify his many requests for additional staff.

We haven't hired one new officer since I became chief," Cox said. "In fact we've lost staff in the last five years.'

The department now consists of 22 patrol officers, five corporals, three sergeants, two lieutenants and the chief.

"I am prepared to take them (the township board) to task on this study. If they don't attend to this study they'll never hear the end of it from me," Cox said

Cox needs more staff

By Margaret Neubacher staff writer

Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox again has asked the township board to authorize the hiring of additional staff for his department.

In his 1985 budget, Cox proposes hiring 11 new employees and increasing the police millage by a third of a mill. A mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

For the average Canton homeown er, that translates to a \$9.30 hike in township taxes.

"I am duty-bound to recommend and encourage you to consider and approve the .30-mill increase necessary to implement this proposed budget," said Cox in his budget pro-DOSal.

Trustees voted last week to hold millages at 1984 levels next year, thus keeping the police millage at 4.07

Recognizing the board's reluctance to impose additional taxes. Cox offered an alternative to a millage increase

This alternative is suggested as an interim action until the police study can be completed and a final longterm growth plan developed," said Cox.

The alternative proposes no millage increase, yet still provides for limited hiring as follows: immediate-ly hire the proposed civilian dispatchers, create and fill one additional sergeant position and one additional sec retars

With a third of a mill increase, Cox would be able to carry out the next phase of a five-year growth plan, (submitted to the board in March 1984) next year.

That plan calls for the following new positions - two sergeants, a clerk, secretary, three police officers and 4 % dispatchers.

The results of the Bartell police department study will be presented to township officials in early September. The 1985 proposed budget, calling for a .30-mill increase, would total \$2.173.399.76 an increase of \$164,663.76 from this year's

With the police millage kept the same next year, 4.07 mills in 1985 will generate \$1,964,385.

\$2,008,766 budget

"I HAVE REPEATEDLY year after year, budget after budget, advised the administration and the board that unless staffing imporvements were made, the department would decline in its ability to provide the professional quantity and quality of service the citizens of Canton desire," Cox said.

The township's 1985 budget by law is proposed by Township Supervisor James Poole. Copies of his 1985 budget will be presented to the board, which must approve or amend it next week

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Thieves what's inside

> getaway in chase

Two would-be thieves got away from Canton Police Saturday, Aug. 18, in a chase that began at the Cracker Barrel Party Center on Ford Road and ended on I-275 south of Palmer.

Police, responding to an alarm at the party store at 1:12 a.m., found a car backed up to the front door of the store. Two men were preparing to load garbage bags of cigarettes into the car

Officers ordered the men to stop. When they didn't, police fired several shots at the tires of the vehicle, according to Canton acting-Lt. Alex Wilson. Those shots did not stop the car, Wilson said.

The two men sped off, east on Ford Road to southbound I-275. Just south of Palmer, the car crossed the median and spun-out on northbound I-275, according to Wilson.

The two men got out of the car and fled on foot. Police were unable to catch them.

The vehicle was towed back to the station. Police are attempting to find and interview the owner.

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Omnicom pushes for first profit

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

For sheer excitement, operating a cable-television station is about as good as it gets. Just ask Rick Collman, general manager of Omnicom Cablevision, the company that provides pay elevision to Plymouth, Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township.

Hamtramck and Belleville. Collman's company, in business four years, has to please subscribers and government agencies; has to be on the lookout for illegal use of its services, must respond quickly when service is interrupted; must keep its programming and its equipment state-ofthe-art; and all for the privilege of losing money. Like many cable operators. Omnicom has been

operating in the red but, like most, expects to eventually make money, according to Collman. 'Our biggest enemies are Mother Nature and ences," said Collman. Storms and high winds cause

transmission interruptions. Digging for fence ins-tallations can cut the cable, if the person doing the digging is unaware of the exact cable location underground. 'Our computer can get zapped," said Collman

"But we're proud of our response time. We find out where the damage is and then it's hop-to-it time Omnicom has three "dishes" at its Canton Township main office, 8465 Ronda, off Joy.

As a cable operator, Omnicom dishes receive transmissions via the SATCOM satellite from program companies such as HBO or CNN, then distribite the programs via cable to subscribers in Plymouth or Canton.

IT HAS studios in Canton, Northville and Hamtramck, which allow local school districts, city and township governments or local organizations to have access to cable facilities.

Omnicom has six broadcasting technicians to assist local groups in Plymouth and Canton with the nechanics of putting a show on the air (or on the cable, as it were). Omnicom first provides a workshop to orient Canton or Plymouth residents to the

liceties of producing a cable-televison show. Although Omnicom is a monopoly in its area, it loesn't have the advantages enjoyed by one former nonopoly - the telephone company.

"Ninety-nine percent of the residents have telephones," said Collman. "But we are not a monopoly the sense that they (Plymouth-Canton residents) need the service. They vote with their (cable service) bills. We have 45-50 percent of the homes in the area signed up, from Northville to Belleville. It s an entertainment, luxury service."

Omnicom now has 16,000 subscribers, although 28,000 homes in the service area are wired for cable. All cable installation is now complete in the area which Omnicom is licensed to serve.

"It took the phone company years (to install connections)," said Collman. "But we don't have the help of the federal government. It takes a while to reach a sparsely populated area. But we are pretty well wired in this area. It takes awhile to make money, but it's nothing to be ashamed of."

At the heart of every cable system is what Collman calls a "lengthy, complicated document" the contract between the local government and the cable company.

OMNICOM HAS a 15-year agreement with the Plymouth and Canton communities. Included in the agreement is the right of the community to the cable facilities for local access programming.

Omnicon is providing programs such as a fund-raiser for the Canton Township 150 Fund, to mark the city's sesquicentennial. In Plymouth, it will provide program time for the Fall Festival.

Omnicon is providing time for a "Help Lynn telethon in Hamtramck, to help raise \$100,000 for a liver transplant for Hamtramck resident Lynn Kinsman.

Omnicom is asking for a \$2 rate increase in Plymouth and Canton, which would raise the cost of ts basic five-channel tier (The Music Channel (MTV), Cable News Network (CNN), the Weather Channel, the Nashville Channel and the Health (Lifestyle) Channel) from \$7.95 to \$9.95.

Omnicom, as is the case with other cable operators, rewards heavy users of its product by giving special rates to customers who use more than one

of its packages. Its most popular movie channel is Home Box Office (HBO), followed by The Movie Channel,

Cinemax and Showtime. Collman said cable eventually might enjoy the

market penetration of telephone companies, which is about 99 percent. With long distance and special

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harges, phone bills typically approach the amount of cable billings. "We have completed the construction. Now it is time to concentrate on service and the use of good

business judgement," said Collman. Of the 42 channels available on Omnicom, most are specialized (narrowcast) but have a sufficient

ollowing to justify their existence, such as CNN or MTV. But some, such as the Weather Channel, are subsidized through contributions from cable operators such as Omnicom. Collman said the Weather Channel, though not profitable, adds to the diversity of the Omnicom schedule and is a valuable service that most viewers regularly check at least a few minutes every day

COLLMAN SAID the future is difficult to redict for a fast-changing business such as cable television. He considers himself a "veteran," with seven years in the business.

But he expects rates to level off, as more companies decide to advertise on cable, to help cut operating costs. Viewers have been receptive to the Pro-Am Sports System (PASS), for example, even hough that channel has advertising.

However, Collman said, it is not likely that lewers would settle for advertising on HBO or The Movie Channel, because the "no-commercials" feature of those packages has been heavily promoted. There is nothing sacrosanct about movies not

having ads," said Collman. "But there could be an uproar from (cable) operators." Another prediction from Collman is for increased popularity of music-only channels such as MTV. with offshoots such as country music video chan-

Other highly regarded channels, according to Collman, include the Arts and Entertainment channel. The new "learning" channel could be another

lication of things to come, as professional per sons, such as doctors or accountants, use cable to keep abreast of the latest developments in their fields — or as workers seek new skills in areas such as computer Stereo via cable also holds promise. Omnicom

now offers an optional stereo service. One potential use for cable that never material-

ized was security, or surveillance systems, whereby nomes could use their cable as a kind of security alarm. Penetration of the system would be mon

"The Qube system, too, has gone by the boards," said Collman. The system allowed cable sub scribers to respond to surveys by "voting" through their two-way cable connectio "There weren't that many customers and the

marketplace determines success," said Collman. 'Two-way Qube was not that viable.' He expects future cable to be pretty much like

sent cable. "What we have now is where it's at," he said. "Omnicom is still state-of-the-art."

NOR DOES Collman expect to see very many mom-and-pop" cable operators in the future. "The days of locally owned (cable systems) are " he said. "The capital outlays are too great." That little box used by cable subscribers costs the company \$120. It takes months to recoup that investment alone, Collman pointed out. Omnicom, reflecting the trend away from local ownership, is a subsidiary of Capitol Cities Commu-

"They're the smartest, but not the largest," said Collman. "They are in it (cable) for the long haul."

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Rick Collman of Omnicom Cablevision is looking to bring his company out of the red ink

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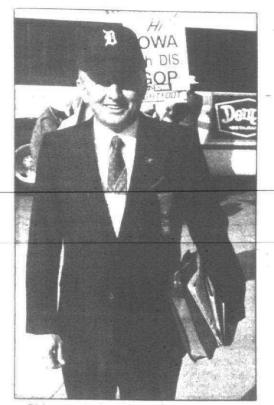
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Republican Convention Faces at the national GOP convention



Enjoying an off-moment at the national GOP convention are Michael Legg of Livonia, chairman of the 2nd District Wayne Republican organization, and Elaine Donnelly of Livonia

Enjoying a partisan speech are delegates Steve Bruce of Farmington Hills and former U.S. Senator Robert Griffin. Griffin is a candidate this November for election to the state Supreme Court.

ERA foe Donnelly likes GOP platform

By Tim Richard staff writer

DALLAS - Elaine Donnelly, the highly quotable Livonia homemaker public relations counselor found herself a television star again as the Republican platform committee put together its plank on women's issues.

"I'm satisfied - very much so," said the Michigan at-large delegate of the conservative document on which President Reagan will run in

'It's very positive, innovative and more sophisticated than the Democratic platform, which rubber stamps anything the feminists want and says it's good for women."

DONNELLY WAS invited onto the MacNeill-Lehrer national television report last week after tangling before the platform committee with Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon on e subject of "unisex" insurance. She at one time campaigned against the Equal Rights Amendmen. In a nutshell, the Donnelly doct-

rine is that America has two worren's movements • The failing feminist movement

of former Rep. Bella Abzug, author Gloria Steinem and NOW's Judy oldsmith. It lost its major goals: passing the Equal Rights Amend-ment, defeating Reagan for the presidency and winning "gay rights" legislation

The "non-feminist" movement which she said pinpoints such specific goals as improving Individual Retirement Accounts, doubling federal income tax exemptions for children and protecting widows' pension right. It also opposes the "comparable worth" theory of wages and "unisex" insurance

MICHIGAN'S TWO delegates on the platform committee also were pleased with the final report

We don't need the ERA. We already have ER," said Joyce Kleiman of Portage, an at-large dele-gate and president of the Republican Women's Federation of Michi-

gan This is written as a platform of a rning party," added W. Clark Durant, Grosse Pointe attorney and vice-chairman of the state Reagan-Bush organization. "It was written for the next 10 years, not just to win an election.

The official word to the Michigan caucus came from Paul V. Gadola, Flint attorney, chairman of the state Regan-Bush organization and the man responsible for getting Donnelly a delegate's spot.

"We don't want any changes in the platform. It's an excellent plat orm from the point of view of Reagan-Bush," Gadola told the caucus Sunday.

Republican moderates, howeve rgued that the extreme right wing f the party had captured control o he platform committee by control ing local, regional and state delegate selections, thus weeding them

"Given the party's position on women's rights, the future of the Republican Party looks bleak indeed," said Mary Dent Crisp, former o-chairman of the Republican Na nal Committee. She said she would support the Democratic presidential ticket.

The Michigan delegation voted es on a voice vote. Pat Ganzberger, 15th District delegate from Southgate, said, "I voted yes though some parts of it were disconcert

She mentioned that the platform ncourages state right-to-work laws. Her husband is a member of he AFL-CIO building trades council. We got the platform quite late and just had time to scan it," Ganz berger said. "We got it the morning of the session that we voted on it. Alternate Susan Heintz of the 2nd District was photographed reading she would get a wage freeze or cut,

'It's very positive, innovative and more sophisticated than the Democratic platform, which rubberstamps anything the feminists want and says it's good for women.

the platform and the photo

appeared in a number of newspa-pers. Michael Legg of joked that she

for actually reading the platform.

she argued, assumes the market is

"biased" and ignorant of economic

bureaucrats equate laundry

values. "Comparable worth" studies

workers to truck drivers, place li-

brarians far ahead of carpenters

and nurses at twice the value of

a category where men predominate,

"The irony is that if a woman is in

work.

chemists

-Elaine Donnelly delegate from Livonia

along with the men," she said. Her clash with Sen. Packwood, a moderate who outdraws Reagan in his west coast state.

was a "disgrace to the delegation" Using data from Michigan, one of "I FOCUSED on equal pay for four states which prohibits life and comparable worth," said Donnelly; accident insurance rates based on who favors "equal pay for equal sex, Donnelly argued such "equaliy" raised auto insurance rates for The "comparable worth" notion, young single women 13 to 127 per

ed very negatively.

cent and 103 to 327 percent for young married woment. "Sen. Packwood was extremely rude to me. The data I brought was so harmful to his case that he react-

OTHER KEY points in her testi-

• Under Reagan, the "marriage penalty" - under which the earn-

ings of a working married couple were taxed higher than those of two single individuals -- has been re-

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• Married couples with a single income should be allowed under law to place \$4,000 of annual income into Independent Retirement Accounts (compared to the current \$2,250). • The tax exemption should be

doubled to \$2,000 per child. The current \$1,000 limit, with inflation, has actually shifted the burden of taxation onto parents.

· Laws signed by Reagan protect a wife from being disinherited rom her husband's pension without her knowledge and consent. She said widows have found themselves helpless when their husbands signed away the wives' pension rights in order to get a higher pension during the man's lifetime

The public relations counselo said she is bringing out a new book next month entitled "The Successful Candidate's Guide to Winning Women's Vote." Item: He shouldn't ask his wife, in the presence of female voters, "Have you finished ironing my shirts?'

That actually occurred during the 1982 Michigan campaign, she said, but smiled when asked the source.

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

would be submitted by noon nday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

RAINBOW CENTER APPLICATIONS

Through Tuesday, Sept. 4 - Applications are being accepted for fall registration for the Friendly Rainbow Childcare and Learning Center, 42290 Five Mile on the corner of Bradner. School will start the day after Labor Day. For registration information, call Janet

EAST PARENT ORIENTATION

or Markita at 420-0484 or 420-0495.

Thursday, Aug. 23 - An orientation session for parents of stuents at East Middle School will be 7-8 p.m. at the school at 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Parents and students are invited to be introduced to the staff and view the facilities.

CARNIVAL FOR M.D.

Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 25-26 - McDonalds of Plymouth will be hosting a benefit Muscular Dystrophy Carnival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at 220 Ann Arbor Road about halfway between Mill nd Main. Featured will be balloons, games, prizes, a 100-foot Ronald McDonald, and more. All funds generated from the carnival will go toward research and to provide wheelchairs, braces, linic services, therapy sessions or summer camps to anyone afflicted with neuromuscular disorders.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Saturday, Aug. 25 - The American Red Cross will be accepting donations of blood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Bob Stewart at 524-0488

SOCCER CAR WASH

Sunday, Aug. 26 - The Plymouth Salem High School boys and girls soccer teams will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Precision Tune at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Monday, Aug. 27 - The local Young Republican Youth organization will be electing its officer and setting its agenda for this election year at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, the corner of Mill and Ann Arbor Road. All young Republicans from the Plymouth-Canton area are invited to attend. For more information, call Steve Ragan at 420-0910.

· FARRAND PTO

Tuesday, Aug. 28 - Farrand PTO will host a parent coffee at 9

a.m. in the teacher's lounge of Farrand Elementary. Preschool children and p.m. kindergarteners are welcome BIRD COFFEE

Tuesday, Aug. 28 - Bird Elementary School will hold a "Backto-School" coffee with the principal at 8:45 a.m. in the gym. Persons also can sign up for room-mother duty at the same time. Toddlers are welcome.

COLLEGE PROJECT PIANO

Wednesday, Aug. 29 – A beginning instruction program for grades one to four in both group and private format is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Interviewing for class placement begins Aug. 29. Telephone 261-0318 or 591-6400, Ext. 409. OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 3 - The Fr. Victor J. Renau Knights of Columbus council 3292 will have an Ox Roast 1-6 p.m. at 150 Fair Street at Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes a roast beef dinner, corn-onthe-cob, cole slaw, rolls, chips and beverage at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12. Refreshments available. There also

Will be prizes, games for kids and adults and clowns. SENIORS BOWLING LEAGUE

Tuesday, Sept. 4 - A mixed retired bowling league (55 and over) will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Bowl. Bowlers still are needed. For information, call Lee Jackson at 421-1357 or Rose Engel at the Plymouth Bowl, 453-9100. OUR LADIES GUILD

Wednesday, Sept. 5 - A "Luncheon Is Served" program, sponsored by Our Ladies Guild, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasi-um of Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth. Purpose will be to furnish the kitchen with needed items. Tickets at \$4.50 may be ordered or picked up at the Parish House (453-0326) or from guild officers. For tickets, call 981-9771, 453-8085 or 455-3036.

ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Thursday, Sept. 6 - Expectant Adoptive Parent classes will be offered at 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington, The series of four weekly classes is for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. To receive further information, call Project Director Terry Allor of Plymouth at 459-7383 or Maureen Shea at Catholic Social Services at 883-2100.

OLD WORLD CRAFTS

Saturday/Sunday, Sept. 8, 9 - Some 24 craftsmen will be dem-onstrating Old World Crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, from noon to 6 p.m. Crafts to be demonstrated include scrimshaw carving, making of corn husk dolls, tinsmithing, painting in rose malling, silhouette cutting, wood craving, enameling on copper, weaving on cradles and baskets, thimble painting, net darning and more crafts. Admission will be charged.





B' 'ham holds district's hand as it tests hi-tech waters

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

With a little help from Birmingham, the Plymouth-Canton school board is planning to plunge into the high tech

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools - readying a campaign to promote the \$5-million bond issue voters will decide upon this winter - hosted two representatives from Birmingham Public Schools at a Monday night work-

Coordinator of Media Services Lucy Ainsley and Teacher Consultant for In structional Computing Joan Burleigh spent 24 hours teaching board members, administrators, librarians and media specialists about the avantgarde application of computers and cable TV in Birmingham's school dis-

Looks of awe, envy, amazement and puzzlement passed over staffers' faces and administrators drooled over the dollars and know-how at Birmingham's

While the Plymouth-Canton district

"We're going to outdo the Gary Hart

demonstration by 10 times," said Legg,

recalling the show-stopping demonstra

er in San Francisco

Gov. Cuomo in New York.

tion for the No. 2 Democratic contend-

THE "WE" Legg referred to is Citi-

zens for America, a conservative group

man, the 1982 GOP nominee against

"It's an obvious outlet for his ener-

gies." Legg said. "He has a strong be-

set up in 40 states by Lewis E. Lehr

furnishes computers for high schoo students, 1984-85 will mark middle school pupils' initial exposure. The only elementary schools equipped with com puters are those whose parent-teacher rganizations, staffs or student bodies have obtained computers on their own

The board wanted to get some insight into how technology is being used in other districts, and these two (Ains-

ley and Burleigh) have done some innovative kinds of things in Birmingham said Richard Egli, Plymouth-Canton munity relations director The session was intended to help the board outline for the community why more money is needed, and to "update

e board on what needs there are." Egli added The board is very concerned about

part of the determination they have to make - what priorities there are in the technological age

AINSLEY and Burleigh - who have no direct counterparts in the Plymouth-Canton school district highlighted ways in which "the infor-

true course in foreign affairs," Legg

"Both Jeanne and Katherine Ortega

answered. "She can be a good spok-

esperson for Reagan's foreign policy.

(the keynoter) are examples of well-

qualified and articulate leaders in the

leagan administration. Gender had

GOP locals like Kirkpatrick

top of their jobs.

'Computers are a problem-solving tool in society that I don't think are going to go away.

- Joan Burleigh

mation age" has transformed life in Birmingham schools Robotics instruction, incorporate

into an industrial technology program 'has received national press Administrators use computers financial management, forecasting,

word processing, correspondence tracking attendance and to compile ca talogs and reports. maintaining quality education. This is

 Under way is the integration of

computers into the entire curriculum No longer are computers isolated as a single "subject" or within specialized math classes, For library media specialist.

circulation, overdue books, inventory and indexing all have been computer

Lambert, who said, "It was a spontane

the delegation

ous thing. It just spread very quickly in

The Dallas Times Herald reported

that signs that appeared to be hand-

Birmingham Public Schools 305 computers — maintained by three in-house repair technicians — are used by Birmingham's approximately 8 000 students. (The number of compu-

ers in use in the Plymouth-Canton district is unknown as an inventory of recent purchases has yet to be made, according to Dave Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data Teachers "are teaching teachers

how to use high-tech equipment. 'They're curious, and it's fun," says Burleigh, who offers workshops yearound to teachers.

 Booth cable subscribers, number ing about 6,500, are offered 20 hours of weekly local school programming. 'Parent producers'' help televise spelling bees, guest lectures, graduations, football games, story hours and summarized board meetings. Planned is two-way cable communication enabling "our buildings to communicate with each other.

While Omnicom's Channel 11 has been dedicated for Plymouth-Canton school programming for several years, it's still an under-utilized resource. "We've been off and on - we've had sources. Some have been of the machinery, and some from the computer itself," said Egli. "We had some local programming last year, but have none at this point. Scrolling "video-text" does appear

currently, he said. Birmingham last year spent \$90,000

on hardware and \$30,000 on software. An equal amount is budgeted for the coming school year

Ainsley and Burleigh, who each were paid \$100 plus expenses for their presentation, were pummeled with ques-

ASKED CHARLES Jones, library media specialist at Hulsing School: "Do you have proof that kids learn more, or tter, with computers?"

Burleigh answered no, but said she's convinced computers are "extremely effective in motivating kids.

"It's a pretty powerful tool. You have to be careful using it Jones' question is one Burleigh often

re-evaluates. Teachers keep me honest by being as cautious and resistant as they are,

she added Board member Elaine Kirchgatter wanted to know how the pair reacts to

the accusation that like new math. mputers are "a passing fancy." In education, we've gone through a lot of phases over the last 11 years,

Ainsley said. 'The difference with computers is

computers are more patient teachers) than I was as a teacher. "Computers are a problem-solving tool in society that I don't think are going to go away," said Burleigh. "If ve can create a comfort level for kids take the mystery out of it, we're

sponges. This isn't a passive thing. Of-

oing them a great service. Burleigh, who, through Birmingham Eccentric newspaper articles sollcited the community's expertise, set up "imentation programs" for Birming. ham's elementary, middle and high

schools She advises districts such as Plymuth-Canton to "get on the bandwagon." There are certain pressures in society, and keeping up with

chnology is one of them, she said. After surviving the information gathering second stage, schools can pull it all together" and implement a

A six-phase cycle Burleigh devised Birmingham departments taking stock of their situations, deciding how they should change, recommending changes to the school board, trying out pilot programs, instituting them disctwide and, finally, fine-tuning them She cautioned the process requires

atience and constant funding. "You have to give people time. The key element is staff development.

Burleigh said. Agreed Dr. John Hoben, superinden dent: "It still comes down to one-to-one relationships. Computers are just like

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the second Reagan administration will be more social-issue oriented than signs saying 'You Tell 'em Jeanne' and the first. Support Ambassador "He wants to stay active in politics. I Kirkpatrick. don't know if he (Lehrman) is stumping Yeager had missed Legg's original for 1988 or not. ncement and assumed the demon-Why honor Kirkpatrick, who is still a stration really was "spontaneous. registered Democrat So did Alabama delegate Peggy Canton's Kroger store

reopens today; chain's Plymouth site for sale

months seniority were decreased to \$9 from \$10.37, according to a spokesman for United Food and Con mmercial

Kroger management, Bernish said. Stores have to be fully restocked. We have to order merchandise from all over the country, particularly perishable goods," he said "We have to make sure our buildings are in store-ready condition.

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following parks, starting in May Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult, edar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult, Great America \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length Non-members are welcome.

STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musi cians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertaiment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possi ble, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

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The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are

eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame Post Office Box 594, Plymouth 48170

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor

. WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERvice (WISER), a small informal support group especial ly helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400. Ext. 430.

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The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Reehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The asso ciation's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483. Plymouth 48170

 WILLOW CREEK CO-OP Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 583:

Sheldon just north of Ford Road in Canton, has openings for the 1984 school year. Children must be age 4 by Dec. For registration information, call Barb at 455-8175.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S

NURSERY Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative preschool serving 3- and 4 year-olds, has a limited number openings for its classes beginning in September. The nursery is at Warren and Haggerty roads, Canton. Two days week classes meet Monday and Thursday mornings, Tuesday and Friday mornings, Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A one day per week class is held Wednesday mornings. All classes are for two hours. For membership inormation, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160.

SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4year-olds for the 1984-85 school year For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY Registration is being accepted the fall session of preschool at Creative Day Nurserv School, 501 Main, Northville. The program, designed for child dren age 21/2-5, includes story time drama, floor and learning games, science, music and art activities. For in ormation, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

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CLASSES

155 S. Main. The exhibit includes items Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aero used by soldiers of World War I, the bic dance company, is offering a sum Spanish-American War and the Civil mer four-week shape-up special. Tone War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, and firm up while improving car knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," diovascular fitness. Morning sessions with baby-sitting available. Call 455comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, elephones, baby bottles and toys. Ad AEROBIC FITNESS mission.

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Shel-WRITERS UNLIMITED

don Road in Plymouth in the morning Writers Unlimited, a creative writand evening Monday-Saturday. Beers' club, meets on the first and third ginner and intermediate classes are Tuesday of each month at the Canton available and child care is available in Public Libary. Members read and crithe morning. For information on sched tique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS 420-0604 for more details.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department vill fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appoint nents must be made. To participat the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth ertificate to present when fingerprin come a better listener? The Motor City ed All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis

A CPR heartsaver course will be of fered beginning 7 p.m. the second Mon day of each month at Oakwood Hospi tal Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030. TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more in formation. Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth resi-

dents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or

453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Mich igan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 730 Canton Center Road at Warren.

TOUGH LOVE Tough Love, a self-help group for Please turn to Page (

Thursday, August 23, 1984 Odd

each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower

Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

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House votes on aid hike to El Salvador

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call rotes immediately before the current three-week recess

HOUSE

EL SALVADOR AID - By a vote of 234 for and 161 against, the House granted the White House request for an extra \$70 million in military aid to El Salvador during the last two months of this fiscal year. This reversed a previ ous House denial of the added money.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 6040, later sent to the president Congress now has appropriated \$196 million in fiscal 1984 military aid to the government of Salvadoran Presi dent Jose Napolean Duarte.

Supporter Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said "this is a critical vote for the future of this hemisphere. Opponent David Obey, D-Wisc., said U.S. military aid around the world has

been hiked by more than 400 percent under the Reagan Administration Members voting yes supported more arms money for El Salvador.

parents of adolescents, meets every

Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240

Employment Dynamics Program.

sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is

being planned for pre-employment

training and job-placement assistance

for people 16-21. Growth Works is en-

rolling people for the program. Appli-

cants must meet income guidelines and

live in western Wayne County. Trans-

portation will be provided to a limited

number of enrollees. For information,

The Plymouth Police Department is

organizing a Neighborhood Watch pro-

gram for city residents. Anyone inter

ested in becoming involved in the pro-

gram may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is

a protection against residential break-

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Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m.

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each month at the Canton Historical

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fuseum, Proctor and Canton Center.

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day per week to the homebound elderly

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for your information

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plym-

> FOOD STAMPS ELIGIBILITY The House rejected, 120 for and 293 against, a proposal requiring recipients of food stamps to file monthly financial statements as a condition of eligibility.

Those without earnings were to have been exempted. The vote came during debate on a nunger relief bill (HR 5151) that later

was sent to the Senate. Sponsor Bill Emerson, R-Mo., said requirement would curb fraud and abuse.

Opponent Leon Panetta, D-Calif. said the proposal ran counter to the Administration's campaign against government red tape.

Members voting yes wanted to reuire monthly financial statements of certain food stamp recipients.

ents and children for the PLUS pro-

gram for fall 1984-85. Children must be

age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the

attendance areas of Field, Eriksson,

Gallimore and Starkweather. The pro-

gram, which is celebrating its 10th

birthday, offers classes for parents and

children in Plymouth-Canton Commu

nity Schools at Central Middle School

rom September to June. Registration

blanks are available at the schools or

applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656.

Class day will be determined following

an orientation and testing session in

Preprimary special-education ser-

vices for children 6 and younger are

available through Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools. If you have a child

who may be mentally or emotionally

impaired, have a physical or visual dis-

ability, a hearing or speech impair

ment or learning disability, call the In-

fant and Preschool Special Education

School, 420-0363, for information.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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Program at Farrand Elementary

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by

Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at

7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at

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stay sober. For information, call 420-

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SPECIAL-EDUCATION

September

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Voting yes: Pursell.

roll call report

Voting no: Hertel, Levin, Broomfiel Not voting: Ford.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT CUT By a vote of 212 for and 181 against the House inflicted a three percent across-the-board cut in fiscal 1985 appropriations for the Interior Depart ment. The bill (HR 5973) then was sent o the Senate with a pricetag of \$8.03

Sponsor Joseph McDade, R-Pa., said President Reagan had threatened to veto the bill if the cut were not made Opponent Sidney Yates, D-III., asked: Since when is acceptance by the White House to be the sole test for this House

Members voting yes heeded the pres ident's call for a cut in the Interior Department spending bill. Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin.

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IN-HOME SERVICES

SENATE FAMILY FARMS - By a vote of 46 for and 34 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment requiring President Reagan to provide the public with a report on his plans for easing the family farm's credit, export and in-

come problems Sought by Democrats, the report was o have been issued in advance of the vember presidential election. The vote occurred during debate on the fis cal 1985 Agriculture Department ap propriations bill (HR 5743) that later was sent to conference with the House Bob Dole, R-Kans., said the amend ment deserved to be killed because

this is pure politics Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who oppose the tabling motion, said the public wants to hear "what the Administra-

Senators voting no wanted to force Reagan to issue the special pre-election arm report Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

SOIL EROSION - The Senate adopted, 63 for and 34 against, an ndment adding teeth to "sodbust ing" legislation aimed at preventing farmers from cultivating highly-erodi ble land. The amendment replaced softer sanctions in HR 5743 (above).

Fragile lands are being plowed un-der so rapidly that the government fears another Dust Bowl in parts of the Under this amendment, if a farmer

plants a crop on grassland or other soil classified as fragile by the government. he will be denied federal subsidies for that crop throughout his acreage. While many farm lobbies regard this as excessive government interference.

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conservationists and some other farm groups say such a crackdown is needed control sodbusting. tion plans to do to ameliorate the se-Senators voting yes supported the vere plight of the farmer. tough anti-sodbusting language.

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact lymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

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Levin and Riegle voted yes.

TARGET PRICES - By a vote of 66 for and 25 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to raise the "target price" for wheat and feed grains such as corn to the level spec

fied in the 1981 farm bill. The amend ment was offered to HR 5743 (above). Sponsors wanted to nullify the wheat and feed grain portions a new law that freezes or lowers the target price for nany major commodities beginning in 1985. All taxpayers are affected by the

congressionally set target price for a crop, because they supply the differ ence between it and the lower market Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said the

dment would cost the Treasury \$1.6 billion annually James Exon, D-Neb., who sponsored

the amendment, called the cost "small compared to bailouts and deals we have provided financial institutions manufacturers and foreign nations. Senators voting no sought highe overnment subsidies of wheat and

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feed grain growers. Levin voted yes and Riegle voted no

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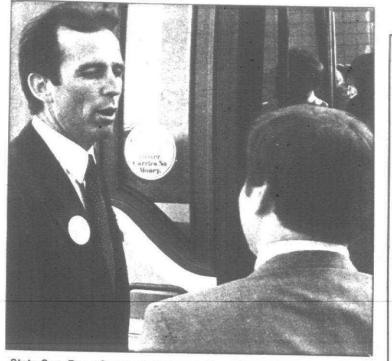
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State Sen. Doug Cruce, Troy-R, wasn't a delegate to the GOP convention but he volunteered to help. Cruce was put in charge of transporting delegates about town on buses and vans.

Cruce is the man if ride is needed

By Tim Richard staff writer

DALLAS - "Do you know the way to the Anatole?" asked the woman delegate who wanted to attend the rally at Vice President George Bush's head quarters hotel.

"Yes, I do. I'll give you a map," replied the Michigan delegation's transportation director - better known as tate Sen. Doug Cruce of Troy.

The lean, tanned, 36-year-old awmaker quickly has become an expert on the network of highways, roads and hotels in America's seventh largest metropolis, which this week is hosting he Republican National Convention. "I thought it would be a breeze," said Cruce, wiping his brow in the 107-degree heat.

CRUCE'S JOB has been to get 7 delegates, 77 alternates, assorted guests and newspeople from the airport to hotels, from hotels to the convention parking lot and from the parking lot to the Dallas Convention Center

His problems have included 11 lost delegates, a fellow senator who wound up on a nonexistent airline flight and a air of delegates who just plain didn't show up. Assisting him were five college stu-

dents from Michigan and Texas. "He just volunteered," said GOP State Chairman Spencer Abraham. "He

wanted to do something." "He personally met the majority of planes, and he personally drove a bus."

said an admiring Jane Hershey, one of two Michigan GOP staff workers. SEVERAL OTHER legislators are delegates, but Cruce didn't want to

come to Dallas that way. 'As an elected person, I don't want to compete with party workers for de-

Republican Convention ... +++ legate positions," Cruce said. He also

tted to being more interested in the 1988 convention, which will pick new party leaders and be more than a Reagan coronation.

Early in the year he volunteered his services to Abraham. Two main jobs were open - housing, which Nationa Committewoman Margaret (Ranny) Riecker spoke for, and transportation which Cruce thought would be "a "Originally," he said, "Everyone was

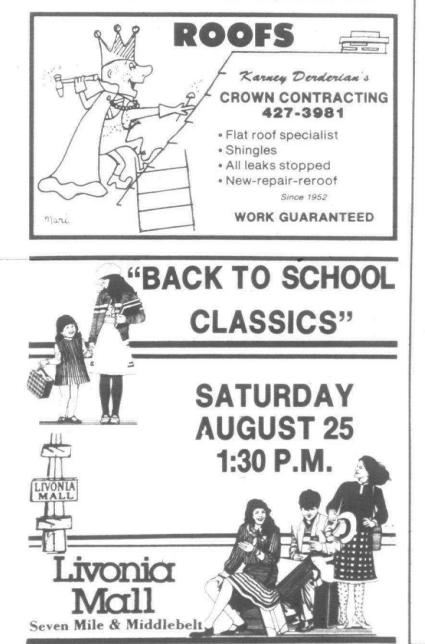
supposed to be going on American Air ines (designated the official airlines of the convention). That would have meant everyone would be coming on ust a few flights and could be transported by bus.

"Then Piedmont and Braniff ran spe cials, and a lot of people cancelled and switched. "So American began running its own

specials, and we had a lot of changes and cancellations back again the last two weeks. "I lined up large buses with the Dal-

las Transit Service, but then we had to rent a couple of vans, too. "Jason Allen (college student from Traverse City) and Joe Underwood (college student from Warren) called and wanted to do volunteer work." he

Cruce also heard of a college profes sor in Texas who had lined up student interns. Cruce landed a couple. "They knew the lay of the land," he said



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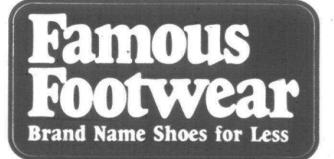
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Should victim help set penalties?

By Tim Richard staff writer

Law enforcement people like the idea. Defense attorneys don't. The idea is to give "victims" crime some input into all stages o criminal proceedings against defend ants - including advice to the sentence

ing judge. There is no legal right for victims have input in sentencing," said Ronald Covault, a division chief in the Oakland County prosecutor's office. "It has been treated largely as a matter of grace. Some judges do invite victims of rime into their chambers."

Of all the 68 recommendations from presidential task force discussed last hursday at Sheriff Johannes Spreen's ssional conference on "The Needs Victims and Witnesses." the proposal to give crime victims more input into the lengthy law enforcement process got the most-persistent amount of

"A PERSON is not a 'victim' until a conviction has been sustained," argued defense attorney Elbert Hatchett of Pontiac. "We should more properly refer to the person as a 'complainant,' not

as a victim "I have a real problem," said defense attorney Jo Anne Bigler of Royal Oak. with victims having a role in sentencing, co-prosecuting and plea bargain-

Victims will add things like retribution and anger" to the process, she went on. "A judge has all the information necessary to make a sentence. Why should one defendant receive a harsher sentence because his victim has a sadder story

To a hostile questioner who asked Hatchett how he could sleep at night when he has got a defendant freed on a legal "technicality." the defense lawr shot back

There is no such thing as a technicality. It's the Constitution and that's the most substantive thing there is That's not a technicality '

PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan's task prce report on "Victims of Crime in America" proposed an addition to the Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which would guarantee crime victims "the right to be present and to be heard at all critical stages of judicial proceedings

"Sale garage not exactly as pi

(As it stands, the Sixth Amendment protects the rights of the accused to "a needy and public trial by an impartial ommitted, to confront witnesses against him and to have legal counsel.) The task force also asked judges to 'allow for, and give appropriate weight to, input at sentencing from victims of violent crime." It further suggested victims be allowed "to attend he trial, even if identified as witness

es, absent a compelling need to the contrary. Conference keynoter H. Jerome Miron, director of the National Sheriffs Association Victim Witness Program, noted the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled a victim currently has "no judicially cognizant reason to participate in the osecution of a case.

COVAULT, A 12-year veteran of the prosecutor's staff, felt victims should be allowed to attend trials. He told of an unnamed judge who

refused to let the young victim of a sex crime attend a trial "on the grounds the jury would be inflamed by the presence of a child."

Covault said some judges dislike to admit color photos of injuries as evidence. "The court tends to forget there is a real victim, a person in the grave who will speak and walk no more," the assistant prosecutor said, deploring the judicial tendency "to squeeze life out of a trial.

Covault revealed the prosecutor's and sheriff's offices will present a proposal to the County Board of Commissioners for a joint victim-witness task force "when the moment is propitious." CIRCUIT JUDGE Alice Gilbert

praised the presidential task force proposal for "victim impact statements" telling the sentencing judge the effect the crime had on his/her health, physical well-being, mental well-being, reputation and income.

Gilbert, a former Birmingham district judge, attacked the "unfettered discretion" American prosecutors have in deciding whether and how to prosecute a complaint. She suggested vic tims be allowed to apply to the state attorney general or the judiciary for a review of what appears to be lack of diligence by a prosecutor Victims have no recourse if a pro

secutor decides, for whatever reason not to prosecute," she said.

In the effort to treat victims of crime more humanely, Gilbert said corporations and organizations should jury" in the state where the crime was be recognized as victims, too. She cited a case where a physician had defrauded Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan of \$300,000. In a plea-bargained settlement with the U.S. attorney's office the physician was punished by loss of his medical license, a \$100,000 contribution to a charity and four months behind bars.

"There was not one word about resti tution to Blue Cross Blue Shield," she said, adding that the charitable contribution was tax-deductible.

SPREEN'S DAY-LONG conference which he called the first of its kind in the nation, attracted about 120 law enforcement and legal professionals to the Silverdome in Pontiac.

the office of sheriff to run for county executive Nov. 6, praised Republican

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Reagan's "concern for the plight of crime victims." He said the task force's recommendations showed that police, mental health professionals, lawyers, courts, hospitals, schools and even busipess have a role in helping crime vic

Novi Chief Lee BeGole, president of the Inter Lakes Chiefs of Police, said prosecutors should spend time with rime victims and witnesses because "stress must be kept at a minimum. It's

nothing more than to be listened to to be made a part of the process. They want to know we care," Bell said.

2 leave school district When school bells ring this Septem- became assistant superintendent fo

r, Plymouth-Canton schools will be the Rochester district. Dursum has been named director of without two of its veterans. community education by the Willow

Resigning are Greg Owens, principal Run school district. at Central Middle School, and Dave Dr. Brian Kidston is another staffer Dursum, assistant director of commuwho won't be on hand this fall. Kidston, nity education. however, will be returning after a one

Owens, who came to the district year unpaid leave granted by the along with former Director of Second- school board Monday night. A social ary Schools Dr. John Telford, will re- studies teacher at Plymouth Canton join Telford in the Rochester Commu- High School, Kidston is pursuing a law nity School District. Telford recently degree.

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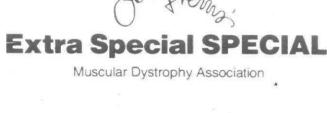
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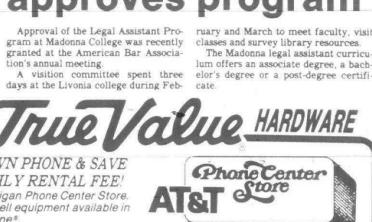
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important they not be intimidated by the defendant." Royal Oak Chief John Ball, president of the South Oakland Chiefs of Police, said police responsibilities to victims "transcend the legalistic. They are hu manitarian. We have the ability to di agnose when something is wrong and eeds attention

Spreen, a Democrat who is leaving LANDSCAPLANS by PLYMOUTH NURBERY DI ANDSCAPI ANSW And I - Lad I. Plan Now Plant Later GET TH FALL me in today or call and 1

What do alternates do in Dallas? Mostly watch

DALLAS - For each of the 2,235 delegates to the Republican National onvention, there is an alternate — a backup person. But what do alternates actually do all day?

"Unless your delegate has other things to do, you're pretty much an observer," answered Yvonne Strother 53 f Rochester, an 18th Congressional District alternate who is active in Oakland County women's groups.

'Alan May (her delegate) has been there the whole time," she said as she waited for a bus Tuesday in front of the Marriott Quorum. No sooner had she spoken, however,

than delegate May, a Bloomfield Hills attorney, walked up and said. "Thurslay I'm not going to be there. I have to be in court Friday. Please take my seat the whole day." May needn't have said "please.

Thursday night was when Ronald Reagan and George Bush were to give heir acceptance speeches. Strothe was only too delighted to pinch-hit.

Republican Convention

like much unless you are Page Yeager 51, who has held a long string of Oak land GOP offices and was an active candidate for national committeewom

Yeager of Bloomfield Hills is the alternate to state party Chairman Spencer Abraham.

That makes her chairman of the alternates and, when Abraham leaves the loor, chairman of the entire delega-

'Dick Chrysler (party fund-raiser rom Brighton) worked out the organization It's a pyramid chart," she said. showing a chart with a series of team eaders designed to assure every dele-

'But since this convention isn't going to have any controversy, it isn't going to get much use," she said. Lounging in the rear of the conven-

tion hall while his wife worked was Weldon Yeager, longtime state party ecretary

"WE WARM the bench and hope the bus ahead is in a wreck," joked L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor and at-large alternate. Not until he arrived in Dallas did

Patterson even know whose alternate he was. He's the backstop of Richard Headlee, Farmington Hills insurance executive and 1982 gubernatorial nom-Patterson, 45, ran a close third in the

gubernatorial primary and ran for attorney general with Headlee in what turned out to be a Democratic year. "It's drone activity. When the big vote is cast (for president), the delegate

will be there." Patterson said. There is no chance for a division of labor, with the delegate voting for Reagan and the alternate voting for

The presidential-vice presiden-

tial team will be nominated in a single skipped the Monday morning session to 'Headlee is off playing tennis." said

Patterson with a sly grin as he boarded a bus for a delegates party in a private Dallas home. "Maybe he'll get a racuet in the groin." MIKE CASSA, a 24-year-old law clerk from Southfield, couldn't have been happier with being an alternate to

a woman who was officially Michigan's top lawyer for several years, Mary S. man, retired chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court 'I'm having a good time." Cassa bub-

bled. "I'm hearing great speakers. I'm neeting people from other states." A conservative admirer of Patterson, too, Cassa noted Coleman is honor-

ary chairman of the Reagan campaign n Michigan. The Wayne State Law School student hopes some of her legal knowledge will

exam next February. SUSAN HEINTZ, 2nd District alter-

nate behind Michael Legg of Livonia.

take a long walking tour of downtown Dallas, including the site where President John F. Kennedy was slain in 1964 The Texas heat left her drenched in

sweat and exhausted. There was, however, nothing on the Monday afternoon agenda and an opportunity to rest. Michael lets me go in and sit when-

ver I want. I sat with the delegation during the Ortega (keynote address Monday night by U.S. Treasurer Kathe-'ine Ortega) speech.'' Heintz, attending her first national

convention, found voting on even routine committee reports a thrill "because, for a party person, this is the pinnacle. The reward.

Heintz, Norhthville township clerk and the unopposed GOP nominee for supervisor, preaches fiscal restraint in rub off when he takes the State Bar local politics but was ecstatic at the prospect of engaging in "personal deficit financing" by running up a charge account at the famed Neiman-Marcus

Department Store. The Michigan dele- he said.

gation has scheduled a "day of fashio To televison watchers, the most famous Michigan delegate may have

been Nanig Manoukian, the Mideastborn Farmington Hills political wor-WXYZ-TV selected Manoukian as its

delegate to follow for the week. When she didn't attend the Monday morning session, Dallas Haun stepped in. Haun, 55, West Bloomfield Township has labored quietly in the GOP vine-

yards for a half dozen years, currently serving as treasurer in the 18h Congressional District organization. So did the TV station switch its coverage to Haun for the morning?

"They don't even know who I am." answered Haun, who seemed content to continue working quietly in the GOP vineyards.

Although Haun has voted Republican all his adult life, he finds political activity has made him refine and alter his views on public policy questions. "My views aren't static, anymore,"







Commuter train funding may go to people-mover

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

Federal money intended for three other transportation projects may end up being used to help pay the rising osts of the downtown People Mover. Among other things, the project is faced with cost overruns and the discovery that a portion of the train's completed support beams are defec ive. Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) hopes to use federal money for three other projects new buses, the Woodward Avenue light rail from Detroit to Royal Oak. and new train cars for the now-defunct Pontiac to Detroit commuter train for the People Mover.

The People Mover is our top priori-' said board chairman Dewitt Henry ring Tuesday's meeting of the SEMTA board of governors.

We want to prove to people here and the nation that we can build a maor public transportation project.

THE 2.9 MILE elevated rail system with up to 13 stations at key downtown Detroit spots was started in April. The first beam was installed July 9 at the new Millender Center, an apartmenthotel-office complex being built around the construction

All beams are expected to be in place by winter, with the system expected to open in March 1986. To help cover an expected \$26.2 mil-lion cost overrun on the \$108.5 million he told reporters.

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'We want to prove to people here and the nation that we can build a major public transportation project." - Dewitt Henry

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federally funded project, SEMTA board members voted Tuesday to reprogram \$16,236,000 worth of capital

The amount includes \$3,594,351 in federal funds given to SEMTA for the commuter rail which ran from Pontiac to Detroit. The train was discontinued last fall during SEMTA cutbacks.

The transportation authority also hopes to get another \$12,641,549 for the People Mover in federal money expect ed to be awarded for two other priori ties - buses and the Woodward Avenue light rail from downtown Detroit

to Royal Oak. SEMTA will also ask for \$10 million in new funds on the basis of the

project's "extraordinary costs " Henry expects the federal money to be "reprogrammed" without any problem. "The federal government has been

SEMTA BOARD MEMBERS seemed relatively unconcerned about the discovery that a third of the guideway beams which will support the People Mover have flaws. Construction was interrupted for a week because 38 of the ompleted beams have problems and 10 of those are "extensive prob-

At least three beams are to be comletely recast because the steel "re-(re-enforcing steel) inside them shifted during casting. The steel is not evenly or adequately covered by concrete and could rust if moisture or salt gets inside.

Of 173 People Mover beams, 91 have been finished

Henry blamed the problem on "short cuts" taken because the project was behind schedule. "Too much concrete was going in at once and the rebar shifted,'

A team of experts was scheduled to study the structural problems and report back to the board. SEMTA's chief said none of the defective beams were put in place.

The beams will be structurally sound or they will not be used." said SEMTA acting general manager Albert A. Martin



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State GOP loses out on 'bonus points' in Dallas

By Tim Richard staff writer

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DALLAS - Michigan Republicans will get no "bonus" at the 1988 national onvention for their takeover of the state Senate in the 1984 taxpayers re-

"It's regrettable," said Alan May Michigan's member of the current naional convention committee on Rules and Order of Business.

"There was a lot of arm-twisting by the Reagan-Bush people not to take it the bonus plan) to the convention floor," said May, a 42-year-old Bloomfield Hills lawyer and chairman of the 18th Congressional District GOP

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1988 if they elected Republicans to become governor, U.S. senator, state senator or state representative (In Nebraska, with a one-house legislature,

lepublicans would have won two bonus seats for controlling the legislature.) Not only would the plan stimulate Republicans to win legislative offices, but it would strengthen the hand of the

"The southerners said, 'You're not giving yourself a bonus - you're takng away from us','' May said after his mittee meeting.

'I said, 'If anyone is losing it's Michi gan because we fought so hard to get it'" - meaning control of the upper house after suburban voters recalled two Democratic state senators.

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chairman, was unhappy about the loss for still other reasons: "It's the legislatures which reap portion congressional districts. After 1990 the more legislatures you control, the more congressional districts you

. For the first time since 1966. Michigan Republicans in 1984 have

fielded a candidate in every one of the 110 state House of Representatives districts. "In recent years we have had as

In committee, May was outvoted, 44- many as 15 to 21 unfilled legislative slots on the ballot. This condition has allowed Democrats to focus their re-SPENCER ABRAHAM, state GOP sources on key races and, thus, easily to maintain their numerical advantage in the state House.

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Abraham said the state party would target as many as 30 House districts for help but was unable to say yet which ones. In 1982, despite statewide losses for governor and U.S. senator, the GOP picked up six state House seats by targeting campaigns

MEANWHILE, MAY kept up the fight. He began rounding up the re-

quired 25 signatures to submit a mine ity report on the bonus delegate proposal to present to the full convention "We got 31 names on petitions," May said. "But the next thing we knew arms were being twisted.'

Before long, the southern opposition had affidavits from some of May's peti tion signers saying they were with drawing and didn't care to submit a minority report to the convedntion floor

Had the fight gone to the floor, the issue would have been decided by a close vote - perhaps 1,200 to 1,100 May said.



orth in nominating a moderate candidate for president in 1988.



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Class-less Express slump to new depths

ANTON'S CHAMBER OF Com merce probably would rather have roasted the Detroit Express soccer team than the 600 ears of homegrown sweet corn folks feasted on Sunday

Detroit's disbanded soccer squad was to have challenged "The Chamber Champs" to a softball game at Griffin Park that afternoon

Inter-inning events, including an egg ss, shoe kick and dunk tank, promised t break up the action. Proceeds were to go to the chamber's community fund, which

supports Canton events and organizations. THE EXPRESS never showed. Worse. no one from Sonny Van Arnem's club had the courtesy to call the Chamber Sunday Or Monday, Or Tuesday, Attempts by the Chamber and the Observer to reach team officials were unsuccessful. Both were told that General Manager Robert Brown was on vacation and that no one else knew

anything about the scheduled appearance. "It's a rotten shame," said the chamber's Connie Koers.

'Canton Cpl James Hanna said the same thing happened to them last year They made arrangements with the Express for the same type of thing. I wish we'd known about that at the June board

It was at that meeting that the Express approached the chamber about the game. added Koers.

They made a presentation, asking that we have it the 19th," said Koers, who confirmed arrangements with Brown "as late as last week.

discover Michigan by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that the purchase of an automobile was a comparatively painless transaction back in the early part of the century? Henry Ford, for example produced a quarter of a million Model T Fords and sold them at a retail price of \$490. He considered this too high a price. so by 1916 he produced a half million Fords and sold them for \$360 apiece

The summer Olympic Games are a

matter of history now and they will be re-

membered for many things in the years to

come. But when they are mentioned, more

than likely, it won't be for the usual poli-

tics of the event, or the fact that the at-

tendance in the Los Angeles Coliseum set

howls that went up in the boxing division

over the unusual decisions that were an-

nounced or the fact that the Detroit

boxers came home with two of the gold

Usually, these games are remembered

for the politics that is played before, dur-

ing and after the last medal has been

The games this year started off on a po-

litical binge when the Russians boycotted

THE LASTING MEMORY will be of

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Canton farmer Ray Schultz took a day off to attend Canton's corn roast, ice cream social and melon sale Sunday.

"So we had to commit to that date. Otherwise, we would have had the corn roast the weekend before - when we've tradiionally had it," she added.

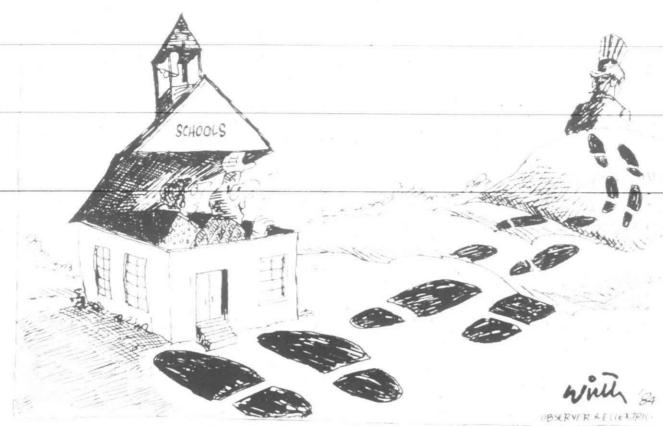
WHAT REALLY angered chamber members, however, was that the Express lisappointed so many kids.

"The players were going to bring a bunch of Express team photos so kids could get them autographed. So we advertised free photos we couldn't provide. said Koers. A second snafu rubbed salt into the

wound Express officials had requested the game be played Sunday to kick off their week-long soccer clinic in Canton, a community which prides itself as one of the

United States' biggest soccer-supporting communities. Advertised to run through Friday, the Express clinic was cancelled after registration netted only a few kids. Fortunately for those who signed up, former Express players Brian Tinnion and Gus Moffet offered at the last minute to conduct the

Hats off to Tinnion and Moffet. To all others connected with the Express: a resounding "boo!"



Schools: still a risky business

Next week rusty school doors will oper After a three-month summer vacation school will be back in session. It's time to think again of our local schools.

As you may recall two critical reports have been issued about our public school system within the past year. The most widely publicized was the national study 'A Nation at Risk." That was followed up by a study conducted by the state Department of Education.

Some of the evidence cited in "A Nation at Risk" was convincing. · Scores on standardized tests given to high school students have dropped con-

sistently over a 20-year period. An average school year in this country is 180 days, while in many countries it's many more, such as Japan's 250 days-

 Most school children in the world attend classes eight hours a day, while in the United States it is six hours a day. This country has more school dis-

tricts than physics teachers. BOTH REPORTS recommended that local school districts act quickly to re-

solve a crisis in our public schools. So what changes have these critical reports brought to your local school? Probably not much. I suspect that many study it.

school officials hope that in time the public will forget "A Nation at Risk." It's more comfortable to ignore criticism and continue with the status quo.



Earlier this summer a reporter did a survey of several Oakland County school districts to consider the impact of "A Nation at Risk

Two school districts - Troy and Southfield - admitted they did little to respond to the report. Troy administrators quickly prepared a letter which was sent to local esidents stating that Troy either meets the recommendations in the report or they don't apply

According to Richard Watson of Oakland Schools (the county's intermediate school district), "My interpretation - the way I read the board's reaction - is that t thought Troy already had an adequate program and (the national report) called for very little action on their part.

Southfield's Supt. Carl Hassel said he read the report but admitted he didn't ask subordinates or a citizens committee to

Hassel contended that increasing the number of credits required to graduate or the number of days students must attend school is meaningless.

The problem is not the number of days. the issue is the quality and commitment in the classroom itself," Hassel said. "You cannot get quality apart from quality people working with students." What Hassel says sounds fine, but what

does it mean? How does one measure "the quality and commitment in the classrooth tself" to see if it is improving from one year to the next? Of course, that's impos-

Some school districts are making changes. But those changes were in process before "A Nation at Risk" was issued and are not really a response to it.

For example, Birmingham is thoroughly examining its two high schools. West land has completed long-range plans for its school district

ATTITUDE IS important when it comes to making changes in schools. One exception to the lukewarm response to "A Nation at Risk" is Bloomfield Hills. Supt., Fred Thorin formed a commission

to study the report and it came up with 170 recommendations. They include increasing high school graduation require ments for more computer and science classes and expanding the school year from 180 to 190 days in 1986. Thorin will recommend many of these

changes to the school board next month. But for most districts it will be business as usual when school opens next week.

was to grant Young extraordinary powers

We can eliminate Vista stench

LET'S LOOK beyond the sensational headlines in the Vista case and the television footage of Charles Beckham and Darralyn Bowers. Let us explore instead how such a case of racketeering, extortion and mail fraud came to be and how we can prevent it from happening again. The case is really messier than it ap-

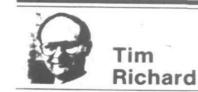
It began in the mid-1970s when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency filed suit against the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department for being "the single biggest polluter of the Detroit River."

U.S. District Judge John Feikens had a chance to make a major reform by appointing a receiver for the plant or looking to some new method of governance for the department, which serves about 100 communities in southeastern Michigan.

Feikens blew it. He made the wrong decision by 180 degrees. Instead of appointing outside management and moving toward a regional authority, the judge appointed Mayor Coleman Young as a kind of super-administrator for the plant, giving Young extraordinary powers and not requiring him to deal with the Detroit Council.

FEIKENS' DECISION amounted to putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop," in the words of a colleague.

The enormity of Feikens' blunder was further obscured when the Michigan United Conservation Clubs gave the judge an environmentalist award for his handling



of the case.

We turn now to Bowers and Beckham. Bowers was a great friend of Mayor Young's. Fearing her Vista Disposal wouldn't get the contract to haul sludge from the Detroit sewage treatment plant, she paid off Beckham, then director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. The federal prosecutors said Beckham did other things to help Bowers. To quote from the news reports:

"Beckham approved changing the contract from two to three years after the document had been signed by Young. It took 71/2 months before the city water commissioners and finance department were notified.

WE NOW SEE why good local government charters require a governing board to approve major contracts. Council approval won't guarantee clean government, but it will increase the chances that someone may spot a flaw or raise a pointed question about a particular personality or blow the whistle in some way.

The situation shows how wrong Feikens

to run the sewage treatment plant. It also shows how wrong Wayne County Executive William Lucas is in seeking a

charter amendment to strip the County Commission of its powers to approve contracts. Voters should refuse to sign Lucas petitions and should be wary of electing commissioners too friendly to the county executive.

TWO OTHER lessons are obvious

 Oakland County Drain Commission er George Kuhn should be supported in his suit to recover damages from Detroit in its handling of the sewage treatment plant affair. We as customers paid for the operation of that plant.

• The Michigan Legislature should turn a deal ear to the idiotic charges of racism and pass state Sen. Rick Fessler's bills to set up a truly representative governing board for the water and sewerage system, one in which the people who pay the bills have the votes and the oversight authority. Fessler. R-Union Lake, has taken an ungodly amount of abuse from Detroiters for attempting to correct Feikens' blunder.

A water and sewerage utility serving 100 communities should not be operated by a single community. Some of us have been saying so for years. The stench from the Vista case should teach the lesson to everyone

to get even with the United States for not sending its team to Moscow four years And it may be recalled that the political collision, That's what happened. factions robbed Detroit of holding the 1968 games after Detroit had been designated as the bid city. And no excuse was

> ing and then is forgotten. But this one never will be forgotten. It was a human mistake, but it will always

> be the one view that comes to mind when Instead of being remembered as a gold

> medal winner, Mary Decker always will

Neither will they be remembered for the fact that Carl Lewis won four gold medals to join the late Jesse Owens as the outstanding man in the track and field events. Neither will they be remembered for the fact that the Americans won 174 gest hassles of the games. medals to set an all-time record - or the

curred.

television, she crossed too soon. Had it been in an automobile, the car she hit may have been a total wreck. It happens on the highways of the world amid a lot of cuss-

picture of her in agony on the infield grass. And the world press was filled for

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Budd told of her action. She confessed that her coach had told her to run arm against arm with the U.S. favorite, to keep her under pressure, then at about the halfway point to take the lead and keep it.

In her statement to the press afterward.

the 1984 summer games are recalled.

be known as America's Fallen Idol.

They'll talk about this incident for years. Mary Decker had been an odds-on favorite and was near the lead at the halfway point when the freak happening oc-

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days over the incident that came when Zola Budd, the English entry, became tangled with her and caused one of the big-

the stroller

The one big mistake she made was that she decided to switch lanes too quickly. It is something that is seen on the highways of the world every hour of the day. There is nothing wrong with switching lanes — if you have enough room. More often than not the one crossing over barely misses a

So far as The Stroller's eyes saw on

State GOP loses out on 'bonus points' in Dallas

By Tim Richard staff writer

DALLAS - Michigan Republicans will get no "bonus" at the 1988 national onvention for their takeover of the state Senate in the 1984 taxpayers re-

"It's regrettable." said Alan May Michigan's member of the current naional convention committee on Rules and Order of Business

There was a lot of arm-twisting by he Reagan-Bush people not to take it the bonus plan) to the conventio loor," said May, a 42-year-old Bloomield Hills lawyer and chairman of the

18th Congressional District GOP. THE IDEA, pushed by May with the



blessing of state leaders, was to award states up to five "bonus" delegates in 1988 if they elected Republicans to become governor, U.S. senator, state senator or state representative. (In Ne braska, with a one-house legislature. Republicans would have won two bonus seats for controlling the legislature.)

DAN DEAN/staff photo

Not only would the plan stimulate Republicans to win legislative offices, but it would strengthen the hand of the orth in nominating a moderate candi date for president in 1988.

"The southerners said, 'You're not giving yourself a bonus - you're tak ing away from us'," May said after his mmittee meeting. "I said, 'If anyone is losing it's Michi-

an because we fought so hard to get meaning control of the upper house after suburban voters recalled two Democratic state senators. In committee, May was outvoted, 44

SPENCER ABRAHAM, state GOP hairman, was unhappy about the loss or still other reasons:

• "It's the legislatures which reaprtion congressional districts. After 1990 the more legislatures you control. he more congressional districts you apportion.

. For the first time since 1966. Michigan Republicans in 1984 have fielded a candidate in every one of the 110 state House of Representatives districts. "In recent years we have had as many as 15 to 21 unfilled legislative slots on the ballot. This condition has allowed Democrats to focus their re sources on key races and, thus, easily to maintain their numerical advantage in the state House.

Abraham said the state party would

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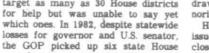
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seats by targeting campaigns. MEANWHILE, MAY kept up the fight. He began rounding up the required 25 signatures to submit a minority report on the bonus delegate proposal to present to the full convention

"We got 31 names on petitions," May said. "But the next thing we knew arms were being twisted.'

Before long, the southern opposition had affidavits from some of May's petition signers saying they were with-

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target as many as 30 House districts drawing and didn't care to submit a mi- did not take the "bonus" question to the nority report to the convedntion floor. Had the fight gone to the floor, the issue would have been decided by a close vote - perhaps 1,200 to 1,100,

May said. "There were two ways to take the vote. One would be a voice vote. There would be no way (convention chairman Howard) Baker could tell who won, es pecially since southerners can yell

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"The other way would be a poll of the delegations. That would take an hour.

In the end, May and the northern group yielded to the arm-twisting and

convention floor. The Rules and Order of Business Committee rejected two other northern attempts to increase delegation sizes in

One was Indiana delegate James T Neal's plan to award 1.076 delegates on the basis of the Republican vote in the three previous presidential elections

The second was May's proposal to allot four delegates from each congressional district instead of the current three - a reform that would have prompted many districts to elect equal numbers of men and women delegates



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ALEX KARRAS and Susan Clark were too involved in video taping a "Webster" episode to come to our "Word of Honor" party. They did send a telegram addressed to "The people of Plymouth."

It read, "So glad Birmingham turned us down. It gave us an opportunity to become acquainted with the wonderful town of Plymouth. Will keep you in mind for future projects. Have a great party."

Paul Sincock, who introduced the actors appearing in the film, read the telegram to the audience at the cast reunion party in the Mayflower Meeting House.

RON ROTOLE, 12, of Leighwood Drive, Plymouth wrote a penciled note on a piece of paper, rolled it up and tied it to the string of a helium-filled balloon. He let it float free back on Jan. 14. That seemed the end of balloon and the story.

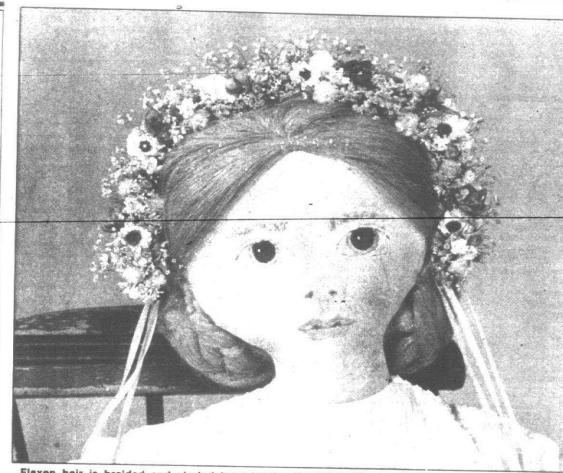
Recently, he received a letter from Sherri Ham, 16, who lives in New Durham, N.H. Sherri wrote that she had been out picking blueberries the morning of Aug. 4 "About 10:45 a.m. I came to a semigood patch and was picking along when I came to some sticks, sticking up in the air. I was whipping them out of the way when a blue, shriveled thing with a string attached flew out."

She said she broke off the string and saw the note attached. After all those months it was legible. "I found your Burger King balloon. I'll bet you thought it was lost," she wrote.

Ron estimated the distance between Plymouth and New Durham — some 650 miles. Then he checked out the Guinness Book of World Records and decided his balloon had come close to that record.

FRED AND BUNNY Hallway of Crabtree Lane, Plymouth Township, and Dan and Mary Ross of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, received large color photographs in the mail Monday. They were taken in June at graduation ceremonies at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Both couples were at the academy for a son's graduation.

At the time, they were too far away to get a good look when President Reagan shook hands with Lt. Frederick Hallway and Lt. Mark Ross. Their new pictures give them a close-up view of the occasion.



Flaxen hair is braided and circled by a handmade wreath of dainty dried flowers in the Williamsburg fashion. The face is unbleached mus-

hand- lin, painted first with a base coat before the fea-Wil- tures are added.

Atlanta-bound Dollmaker creates a clan the Willow Creek Cousins

Dollmaker Sarah Beckler is taking her Willow Creek Cousins to a Country Peddler show in Marietta, Ga. early in September.

The gathering of country folk artists near Atlanta will be Beckler's first national show and sale — and she is unsure of how she will feel about parting with the "cousins."

Her decision to stay home and make dolls, after three years as a bank teller, was a change of career, a business venture. But as each doll was created with loving attention to detail, it assumed its own personal identity. Beckler's Willow Creek Cousins are

Beckler's Willow Creek Cousins are country folk dolls, like those made by women for their children in the 19th century. They are made of cloth and land. The flaxen locks do not tolerate additional combing, but they can be braided and arranged in traditional hair styles.

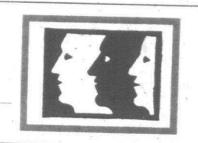
The legs are filled with sawdust to give the dolls stability. Beckler said many of the old dolls' bodies were filled with sawdust, but after experimenting, she found a fiber fill was easier to work with. It also allows more detail as it can be quilted to define the fingers. She obtains her sawdust from a friend who is a cabinetmaker.

EACH DOLL'S body is signed, numbered and dated by the maker. It also has Beckler's trademark, the perfect heart, embroidered in a satin stitch. These identifications add to find materials and children's clothing for the dolls.

"Old shoes are the hardest to come by," she said. The cousins' footwear dates from the 1800s to the late 1920s and they wear vintage cotton hosiery.

Linda Neuroth of Plymouth makes the wreaths of flowers that some of the dolls wear in their hair. Beckler's mother in North Carolina does the hand smocking on the dresses and 80 percent of the sewing on the clothing is done by hand. Doll quilts are patched and quilted from old materials.

Dolls range in price from \$20, for a replica of a primitive Appalachian rag doll, to \$160 for the larger, more ela-



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Dollmaker Sarah Beckler is always on the lookout for old children's shoes for her folk dolls.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Mark, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, reports today at Laughlin A.F.B. in Del Rio, Texas, where he will begin pilot jet training. Mary said the base is right on the Mexican border.

Fred, a Catholic Central High School graduate, is stationed at Eglin A.F.B. at Fort Walden Beach, Fla.

Fred Hallway said there were 970 June graduates from the academy and the President shook hands with every one of them. "And with every parent, grandparent and relative there, you couldn't see much, even with field glasses. We were very happy to get the picture."

CHARLENE Bolling was pleased with her Persian tortoise shell kitten's showing at the cat show last weekend at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

It was judged third best in a specialty ring of 50 kittens. That's an excellent rating for the 5 ½-month-old Persian.

GERI AND BOB Vollmer of Plymouth are co-chairing a major dinner dance scheduled for Oct. 20 at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Both are members of Ticker Club Inc., sponsor of the fundraiser to benefit cardiology services at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

For more information or a reservation you may call them at 459-0134. Ticket donation is tax deductible. You'll be hearing more about this later. their faces are painted and "aged" to give them character. Their hair is combed flax fiber imported from Engtheir value as collectors' items. The dollmaker attends antique

shows, flea markets and estate sales to

borately dressed models. Some of the cougins may be seen locally at the Salt Box on Forest Street, Plymouth, and Two's Co. on Main Street, Northville.

Hand smocking on the pinafore is done by the dollmaker's mother and the fabrics for dolls' clothing are country originals. The quilt is made of old materials.



Cousins vary from the Victorian lady in the heirloom dress (left), the doll of the '20s in the drop-waist model, to the Appelachian rag dolls on the right.

Christening gown with tucked bodice and hand-crocheted lace is an original from the turn of the century. It has a matching slip.

Whites remember years of neighborly kindness

Norris and Marge White have recently taken the plunge into what they term "new found freedom." The Whites owned and operated Whites Sales and Service on Sheldon for 35 years and many of us, myself included, have counted on them for good, reliable service on our many types of lawn equip-

Yes, indeed, they sold the business and are enjoying the fruits of their many years of hard work. Better yet, they did not move to Florida or up north to enjoy the good times. They are still right here in Canton and are having a ball

One very important thing on their list of things to do when they had the time was to entertain some of their wonderful neighbors who have through the years been so kind to the Whites So, they created a shish kebab cook-out

to say thank you to the special people. Guests included Gene and Sophie Daley, Lamar and Marianne Authier Dorothy DeVenny, Jean Cole and the White's daughter, Lana Olson.

As many of you know, it takes long hours and hard work to build and maintain a business. Through the many years that the Whites were working so hard at building, maintaining and trying to keep up during Canton's incredible growth period, there were many of the nice things that the Whites just didn't have time to enjoy. Sensing this, and being the type of people, or neighbors, they are these friends would do some of those special things.

TO HELP EXPRESS these, the Whites ordered a special cake from the Cake Depot in Canton. The staff did an excellent job of de-

Northville Township and Bill and Mary

Ron and Kathy Kerekes of Roseland.

Canton chatter S. Sandy Preblich

picting some of these things right on the cake. For instance, the homemade bread which Marge never had the time to bake. Dorothy DeVenny would bring over homemade bread for the Whites just because she is the type of special neighbor she is. To say thank you, a small loaf of bread was pictured on the

cake Or how about fresh vegetables? Well, right there on the cake was a reminder f the fresh vegetables that the Daleys would so generously share with the Whites.

It was this type of neighborly conduct that the Whites appreciated for so ong. Now, with the time off, and even hough they never can repay them in kind, they can say thank you. The entire evening was very special as the Whites shared movies not only of their trip to Hawaii, but of the guests themselves. All through the evening, pictures were taken of the gathering and each guest will receive copies of those pictures. A nice idea for a nice evening, for some nice friends, from some nice

to run this season. My husband took i Whites and three days later he was back in business. He received quick, courteous and friendly service. As a matter of fact, I am embarrassed to say we didn't realize at the time that the Whites had sold the business. AS FOR THE WHITES, Marge now

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has time to devote to a hobby she loves oll collecting. She even enjoys sewing the special clothes for the dolls. This is something I wish I had the patience and talent for. Marge, I wish you all the luck and fun in the world. Which means is much enjoyment and fulfillment as you found in Canton's White Sales and Service.

Norris is having no trouble keeping busy with his long-lost dream of spending endless hours working with his wood lathe. Who knows, with all the ambition and dedication these two have shown in the past 35 years, they could be back with a new leisurely business. Without the demanding "I need my

lawnmower yesterday" pace, they could be selling their beautiful handmade gifts of exquisitely dressed dolls perhaps even sitting in their own oneof-a-kind cribs.

Whatever they do, for now they'll take some time getting to know their neighbors again, take an occasional

OU'VE SEEN it talked about on Donahue," read about it in your paper, even picked up a book or two on the subject, the changing status of nursing. If you've ever been a patient in a hospital you know something about the sub

You know the topic of what nurses can-do, should-do, or will-do, which nurse does which, and who is responsible for what." These, along with many more, are questions nurses have been

aksing for a long time. Thankfully, they finally have enough momentum going to try and clarify these questions and formulate some an-

One such effort recently was undertaken by Samaritan Health Center in Detroit. As a guest at a recent installation ceremony, I can say with confidence that there still are good, caring, concerned, progressive nurses out there and, by golly, they are going to make a difference

On this particular occasion, they installed a committee of 13 nurses who were nominated, reviewed by a selection committee, and confirmed to serve on the first Nurse Practice Committee at Samaritan Health Center. These nurses will serve as "promoters, interpreters, resource persons, and reviewers of current nursing practice. These were the words of Anne Marie Rudzewicz, nursing systems coordinator, in her opening remarks as a super gal and good friend of mine from Canton, Judy Karpinski, was installed as one of the chosen 13. After a beautiful uncheon with too many petit fours, Judy, her daughter Kristen, my daughter Tammi and I, made a quick stop at. Pegasus for some oopa, a tasty flaming eese appetizer. The flame from the brandy nearly sent Tammi into a catatonic state. She was sitting right next to it and was not expecting the "OOP" of the "OOPA."

However, once reassured that we did not intend to eliminate her with flame, we had a wonderful time. Congratulations Judy as you strive for what was called "new heights of excellence in quality nursing care." This is one committee that can be assured that everyone wishing success, as it concerns all of us

ANOTHER CELEBRATION here in Canton as someone takes a chance on

us with the opening of a brand new store. I have some inside information on the "Leading Lady," conveniently located next to Winkelmans and filled with new fashions for fall. My inside source, Ronnie Roman, tells me that

the store will open today. Thursday NEXT WEEK: News on Newcome And by the way, did you or anyone you know go to the Michael Jackson Concert? Please give me a call.

FREE-FOR-ALL

new voices

Thomas and Mary Beth Cooper of Kalamazoo announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Katelyn May Cooper, Aug. 15 in Bronson Hospital Grandparents are Robert and Nancy Cooper and Robert and Beth Whittaker,

all of Plymouth. Bill and Mary Muncy of Hanford, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Christopher Everett Muncy, Aug. 15 in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. They have a daughter, Adrienne

the ground

Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Patrick Colin Kerekes, July 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Meredith,

Morrison of Salem, Va.

3. Kathy Kerekes is a teacher/tutor at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph



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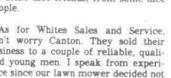
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don't worry Canton. They sold their business to a couple of reliable, quali-

As for Whites Sales and Service,

Baritone featured at state convention

national (FGBFI) Aug. 22-25 at Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. e Hyatt Regency, Dearborn Beck has been an active member of

rthville, Farmington area for the with the big voice." His wife, Barbara ast seven years, singing at meetings Ann, said his voice never changed.

engagements

A September 1985 wedding is

lanned for Sarah Jean Stanwood and

ussell Dean Eubanks. She is the

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H.

tanwood of Plymouth. He is the son of

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eubanks of High-

ural activities.

Baritone Russell Beck of Canton and monthly dinners. He sings at wedd 'ownship will be a featured soloist at ings, memorial and church services, Michigan regional convention of and country clubs. In 1970, he was bari-I Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship tone solist in "The Messiah" with the

He started his career when he was 4. e Fellowship group in the Plymouth. with the reputation of "the little boy

cently. "He Touches Me" has 10 of his favorite gospel songs. It includes "Ma jesty. "The Day He Wore My Crown. 'Rise Again," "Cornerstones" and others. He credits Mark Ziemba, former cassette manager for Motown, for good sound of his tape. Ziemba is recording engineer at AgapeAudio Recording o Redford Townshin The tape will be on sale at the con-

BECK RECORDED his first tape re

Good things seem to come in three for Beck. Along with the convention performance and his first tape, the tool and die maker has returned to work at the Ford Rouge plant after a very long

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Birman-Smith

Brenda Sue Smith and Michael Owayne Birman honeymooned in Hawaii after their May 12 marriage in Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Pastor Steve Lowe officiated. The bride's parents are Herman and Jean Smith of Brookville Road, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Eddie and Donna Ruth Birman of San Jose, Red ford Township.

The bride's Victorian-style wedding gown had full sleeves and ended in a semi-cathedral train. She carried white roses and pink carnations. Pam Allen, maid of honor, and Judy Smith, bridesmaid, wore matching pink chiffon gowns lined with tafetta. Their bouuets were pink carnations and baby's breath. Robert Beane was best man and ushers were Edward Birman and Greg Birman. The wedding reception was at Fox Hills Country Club and the couple's new home is in Canton Town-

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and a 1983 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is employed by Morrison, Stanwood and Potak, certified pub-



High School in 1978. He attends EMI in the operations research and infor mation systems. He is employed a Borman's Inc.

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CHERRY HILL METHODIST **MARKS SESQUICENTENNIAL**

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Ridge toad south of Cherry Hill, Canton Township, will elebrate its sesquicentennial Saturday and Sun day, Aug. 25 and 26. Exhibits of old quilts and antiques will be Saturday afternoon with a box social t 6 p.m. and a square dance at 7.30 p.m. in Friendship Hall. There will be two services on Sunday For information, call 482-2817

B ANTIQUE MART

The 22nd annual Plymouth Symphony League Intique Mart will open at noon Friday, Sept. 7 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street a Theodore. Hours will be noon to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for senior citizens

NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE INTEREST GROUPS

Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing its fall interest groups. For information about groups, call 453-4380 Items now are being made for the Nov 1 craft show. For information, call 459-2897

IMPORT SALE

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display set-up and evening des-sert on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Danish Luncheon and sale Wednesday, Sept. 29. Contact Carole Hackett. 455-0074

ART RENTAL GALLERY CLOSES FOR 2 MONTHS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed Wednesdays, Aug. 22 through Oct. 17, due to renovations at Dunning Hough Library. Due dates on rentals will be extended. For information during shut-down, call 459-

CHORUS AUDITIONS

Auditions for men and women who would like to sing in the Plymouth Community Chorus will begin at 7/30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-

INFERTILITY SERIES

A series of free educational programs on infertility, sponsored by Hutzel Hospital, begin at 7 p.m. each Monday in the community education classroom at Hutzel Hospital, 4707 St. Antoine, in the Detroit Medical Center. Among the topics will be 'Diagnosis and Prescription of Infertility'' Sept. 10 Tubal surgery will be discussed Oct. 22, and "Pergonal and GnRH Induction/Ovulation" on Dec For information, call 577-1066

TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

s 3:30-5 p.m. ev The or the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dear-

born. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg,

. ST.JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Newmann 50-up Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road



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west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

U&E Thursday, August 23, 1984

NURSERY Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Gene-va United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township

AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the Ameri-can Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday, Oct. 20. and return Sunday Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by call ing Fanny Bear. 453-8262.

REGISTER FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18. and for adults. Special classes for boys will be of-fered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information. call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400. Ext. 430.

CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a m with cards and crafts at noon Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afernoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more nformation, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of

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Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia No registration is required, and ses-sions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7.30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Communi-ty Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for infor-

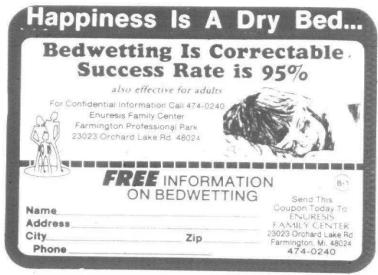
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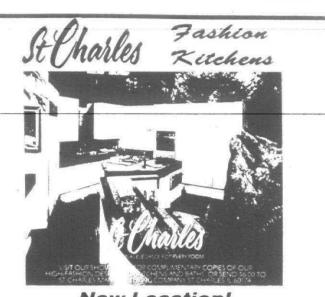
Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated t helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more infor mation, call Al Lebow, 354-3080. NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7 30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older September the group will resume meetings at 1





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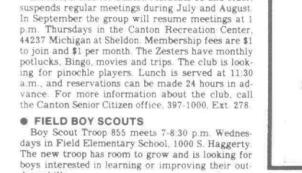
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anniversaries

Deckards mark 50th anniversary



Ted and Eula Deckard of Perth, Livonia, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a party at the home of their daughter Marie Jackson on Tomahawk Lake in lighland. Eighty relatives and friends attended

the dinner, to which the Deckards were haffeured in a 1934 Ford. The party was hosted by their chil

dren and in-laws: James and Marie Jackson; David and Gail Deckard of an Jose, Calif.; Lynn and Lynne Deckard of Snellville, Ga.; and Sam and Diane Deckard of Livonia. The couple have nine grandchildren

and one great-grandchild Ted Deckard retired from Ford

Madonna College to provide Saturday sampler courses

Saturday sampler classes for high chool seniors or working adults conemplating college have been arranged y Madonna College for the fall term aturday classes for regular degreebound students are also available. The classes include two which can be viewed on television.

Introduction to the Humanities in ludes a review of Maslow's hierarchy of human needs and Gutowski's concepts of folk, classical and mass culture. It will be shown on WTVS-Chan nel 56 as well as many cable channels Four Saturday class meetings with Assistant Professor Ralph Glenn will provide for group discussion of the pro-

grams and evaluation. The history of the Jewish people from the beginning to the present in 10 color television programs may be viewed on the same stations for gener-

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ransmission Engineering in 1978. al education required credit. The pro-

grams, which will be narrated by Abba Eben, will be discussed at four Saturday class meetings with adjunct professor Paul LaRose. LaRose has a degree in Hebrew Studies from New York University. Eban is an Israeli politician, former deputy prime minister and an bassador to the U.N.

A COURSE STUDY guide has been prepared by William Hallo and David Ruderman of Yale University and Michael Stanislawski of Columbia Univer

Registration for the fall term, which begins Sept. 4, must be completed by Monday, Aug. 20. Registration hours are extended that day to 7 p.m. Fogr information regarding registration call the admissions office at Madonna College, 591-5053. Classes meet during day, evening and weekend hours.

ST. ANDREW'S The fall teaching mission at St. An

> Riverside Park Church of God will celebrate a homecoming and reunion Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26. There will be a picnic on the church grounds at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by a program of entertainment, including slides from the church's past, in the Fireside Room, A reunion for Sunday school members will take place at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. At the 10:45 a.m. service former pastor Cliff Thor will speak. The church also will give special honors to Elmer McClure, the church's poet, and Fern Myers, a contributor The church is at 11771 Newburgh,

LIVONIA JEWISH CONGREGATION The Livonia Jewish Congregation

will participate in the Metro-Detroit Synagogue Open House 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26. The synagogue is at 31840 W. Seven Mile between Merriman and Farmington roads. All people of the Jewish faith are invited to attend and meet Rabbi Martin Gordon and members of the congregation. For more is formation, call 477-4974.

. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Beth Haines will be installed as a teacher at St. Paul's Lutheran School at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, during the congregation's annual education Sunday worship service. A graduate of the school, she will teach kindergarten. The school, a member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, will start its 38th year Monday, Aug. 27. The school offers Christian education from prekindergarten through eighth grade and has an enrollment of 110 students. The school is at 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia.

PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST JUNIOR ACADEMY

Dr. Y.J. Moses is the new principal at Plymouth Adventist Junior Academy. He has a doctorate from Michigan State University and comes to the

Summer School reunion of Ponti hold a 10-year reunion Aug. 31 at ac High School class of 1949 will be Westworld, Merriman and Warrren

C.M. Ward

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gocki, 559-2479.

BENTLEY

SOUTHFIELD

Livonia Bentley High School class of

1979 will hold a five-year reunion at

Roma's of Livonia. For more informa-

tion, call 464-9423, 427-5517, 522-3818

Southfield High School class of 1974

will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday

Sept. 15 at St. John Cultural Center

22001 Northwestern High School

Southfield. Classmates who have not

been contacted can call 357-2189 or

476-7896 for more information.

day, Sept. 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born Road, Wayne. For more information, contact Terry O'Neill, 451-2073 and Joe Arbini, 729-

REDFORD Redford High School class of 1959 will hold a 25-year reunion Sept. 29 at Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville. For more information, contact Jim Rhodes, 681-7760 or Ann Leavengood Guthrie, 645-1646.

Livonia 48150. Please include a first

and last name with telephone num-

Plymouth High School class of 1955

will hold a 30-year reunion in July

1985. Information is needed on class

PLYMOUTH

members. Call 459-6594.

HIGHLAND PARK

Plans are being made for a 50-year eunion for the classes of 1936-38 of Highland Park High School to be held in the Disney World, Fla. area April 16-18, 1986. For further information write to Don Ollesheimer, 1838 Pine Glade Circle, Fort Myers, Fla. 33907 or call Georgina Kennedy, 644-8434 if you know the whereabouts of former classmates or have not been contacted.

CHURCHILL

The newspaper article said the in

structions for her funeral had been pre-

pared 14 years before her death and de

ivered to a friend in a sealed envelope

When she died the seven instructions

were carried out to the letter. It was

the last one that seemed most unusual

per. No great publicity or praise - too

It was a front-page article in the

business Section: Corporate leadership

has turned toward a "me-first" style of

management. High salaries and large

bonuses are no longer enough. All kinds

of arrangements are being developed

by corporate management to protect

'Do not notify relatives or friends ex-

. . Do not put my age in the pa-

Livonia Churchill class of 1974 will

JOHN GLENN John Glenn High School class of 1979 will hold a five-year reunion on Satur-

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their own financial well-being in cases

of take-overs, firings etc. "Golden

parachutes" and "greenmail" are two

new words to add to our lexicon of

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reunion Saturday, Sept. 8 in St. Clair Shores. For reservations or informa-

Bloomfield Hills Andover High

a.m. and 5:30 p.m. PONTIAC will hold a 50-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. 6167 White Lake Road. Clarkston. Reservations can be made by contact-

> community and a category of corpowell-being are two sides of the same issue "that no one cares about

THE CORRECTION for that kind of action must come from those who think that way, as well as from those who relate to them. In 14 years, a person could meet a lot of people and indicate some kind of concern for them. People who care for others do not feel left out first one; and all the avariciousness of of the stream of life. And corporate

managers rejecting huge bonuses and gratuities are more convincing in their. espoused regard for the human experi-

ence and condition But if those who feel separated from "community" do not succeed in reaching out to others, then our hand hasn't been stretched out either so that they could reach us. Older ladies who want to be buried without notification to relatives and friends and avaricious corporate managers are also indictments against our practice of community.

Feeling sorry or being angry is not enough. Reaching out in care and concern to another person may not be enough either, but if we start, perhaps they will follow.

150 years ago because his strong anti-slavery views did not sit well with conference lead-

> was erected, and the present brick building was constructed in 1882. Cherry Hill Church presently has two Sunday services. Its building committee is working on plans to enlarge the friendship hall for more

In 1848, a frame church building

unday school classrooms. This year the University Women of Plymouth honored the church with a bronze plaque naming it the oldest church in Canton. The church was designated a state historical building

bins of local settlers. But Swift served the conference for only a few years Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton will celebrate its sesquicentennial this weekend. The present church building (left) was built in 1882 and contains such antique items as these brass candle snuffers-lighters (right).

Church founded

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Cherry Hill United Methodist

Church in Canton will celebrate its

sesquicentennial Saturday and Sun-

The celebration will include exhib-

its of guilts and antiques Saturday af-

ternoon, followed by a box social at 6

In the fall, the church will put on an

evening of historical skits under the

The church was started by the

Methodist Conference in 1834. Circuit

rider Marcus Swift became the pas-

tor, and services were held in the ca-

academy from Grand Rapids Junior

Academy, where he also was the prin-

cipal. He will be teaching grades seven

through nine when the school year

starts next week. Plymouth Adventist

Junior Academy is at 4295 Napier

Plymouth. For more information, call

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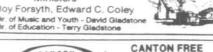
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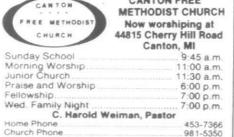
drew's Episcopal Church in Livonia will feature the Rev. Phillip Zampino an Episcopal priest and evangelist "Life in Jesus" will be the theme of the mission, which will be Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 6-8. The church is at 16360 Hubbard. Special programs will be offered children in kindergarter through sixth grade. Baby-sitting will be provided. Meals will be served all three days with a free-will offering taken after the meal

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roads. For more information, call 427held Oct. 6 at Mitch's II. Deadline for sending in reservations is Aug. 31. For further information, contact Laura Sinkler. 332-4202. FORDSON Fordson High School class of 1942 is planning a 42-year reunion on Sept. 15 at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. For more information about the event or with names of graduates, contact Marjorie Jones, 562-4481. Cass Tech High School, Detroit classes 1930 through 1940 will hold a HAMTRAMCK

tion, call Hal Alexander, 353-6368. Deadline for tickets is Aug. 31.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDO-VER

School will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 1 at the Michigan Inn. For more information, call 423-5152 between 8:30 or 437-6747.

Pontiac High School class of 1934 ing Gladys Cheal, 335-8702.

To be cared about, we must care those included in the second, there is an element of humanity that urgently needs our attention and care. One woman's perceived separation from rate leaders sensing a loss of corporate Rev. Lloyd and public care and regard for their

Oct. 6, at Meadowbrook Country Club. For more information, call 455-2979 at anytime or Al Bush, 464-0038 after 6:30 BERKLEY Berkley High School class of 1965

COOLEY Cooley High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Sept. 29. For further information, call Ben Tiseo, 352-9240.

and one block south of Warren Avenue at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights.

recognized spokesman for the Assem

bly of God churches, will speak at Fair-

lane Assembly of God at 8:30 and 10:30

a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday

through Tuesday, Aug. 26-28. Ward was

a radio evangelist for years on the "Re-

vivaltime" program and has appeared on the "PTL Clbu" and "700 Club" tele-

vision programs. Fairlane Assembly is

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located the first light east of Telegraph FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY Dr. C.M. Ward, an internationally

Beth Haines

TROY Troy High School class of 1959 will hold a 25-year reunion Oct. 13. Contact

Joyce Kujala Haasa, 689-5474 for more

DENBY

Denby High School class of 1934 will hold a 50-year reunion 6:30 p.m. Tues-day, Sept. 11 at the Old Place Restau rant, Grosse Pointe.

WESTERN

Western High School class of 1944will hold a reunion in Detroit. If you are interested or can help locate members, call Marilyn Slater, 453-9080.

Hamtramck High School January • THURSTON June classes of 1943-45 will hold a re-Thurston High School class of 1964union Sept. 22. Contact Vitold Przywill hold a 20-year reunion Saturday,

p.m.

will hold a 20-year reunion in the fall of 1985. Anyone interested in helping with plans and locating classmates is asked to call Nancy Reizen, 553-7488.

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Travel

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Ypsi Heritage Festival is one of the best

Ypsilanti Heritage Festival will be held in Riverside Park, Ypsilanti, this weekend, August 24 through 26. I attended it last year and can recommend it as one of the better festivals in the state.

As you drive into town you will see a sign telling you that the town was founded in 1823 and named after a Greek city called Ypsilanti. I had always wondered about that. The tele phone poles all over town are covered with yard-sale signs, but the balloons are what you see when you approach Depot Town.

When the festival is on, balloons, umbrellas and craft stalls make a busy moving pattern against the street, with the old restored buildings as backdrop.

On a hot August day it is a sunny walk through the gleaming shelves of pottery on the street, past the Civil War encampment downhill in Riverside Park and to the circus site where the elephants are always popular guests.

You'll find entertainers on the stage beside the river, the smells of barbecued chicken wafting past your nose and all the fun and games of any sum mer festival going on around you.

During the festival you don't really see the caboose and museum that are usually the main attractions in Depot Town, but you will find them there just behind the street activities that attract your attention now.

The Ypsilanti Black Arts Festival is also on the weekend calendar Aug. 24-26, in Partridge Park.

SEVERAL OTHER FESTIVALS are also going on this weekend, including, of course, the biggest bash of them all the Michigan State Fair. The State Fair opens at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit today, Thursday, Aug. 23, and continues through Sept. 3.

The African World Festival will be in. full swing at Hart Plaza Aug. 24 through 26. Michigan Renaissance Festival will be held in the Colombiere Center, Clarkston, Aug. 25 and 26. You will also find an Outdoor Dance

Party at Dodge Park in Sterling Heights Aug. 23; Lion's Chicken Bar-B-



Q at Lion's Clubhouse in Marine City Aug. 24; a Country-Western Jamboree at Freedom Hall, Sterling Heights, Aug. 26; and an Auto News World Expo at Cobo Hall in Detroit Aug. 26 to 30.

For further information on any of these events, contact the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association (SMTTA) at 585-8220 or call for a recorded message at 585-7233.

SMTTA is a non-profit organization that promotes travel in an 11-county area of southeast Michigan. It has started sending me a regular weekly list of events, which should make it much easier to keep you up to date on local travel opportunities.

WEST MICHIGAN also has a lot of festivity in the air this weekend, espe-cially at the Hasting's Summer Festival Aug. 24-25. The kids will love Fiberfest, which features goats, rabbits, sheep and all the arts they provoke shearing, spinning, weaving, knitting, hooking and fiber art.

RAIL TRAVEL IS BACK in western Michigan, in case you haven't heard. The Amtrak train Pere Marquette resumed service between Grand Rapids and Chicago this month. It leaves Grand Rapids daily at 7:30 a.m., arrives in Chicago at 10:30 a.m. The train leaves Chicago at 5:40 p.m. daily and arrives in Grand Rapids at 10:40 p.m. One way fares from various stops, including Holland, Bangor, St. Joseph and New Buffalo, range from \$14 to \$31. Snacks and cocktails are available. Call toll-free 1-800-USA-RAIL for this and other Amtrak information

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Craft stands are one of the many attractions to be enjoyed this weekend in Ypsilanti as the community celebrates its annual Heritage Festival. Resident Scott Glenn (above) knows a good town when he sees one

state you will find: Old Timers Days in Beaverton the 29th annual Historical Steam and Gas Show at Historical Village in Ithaca, the Zilwaukee Summer Festival at the Community Building in Zilwaukee, Pioneer Days Festival in Clare, all running from Aug. 24 through

Aug. 25 and 26 are the dates of the sixth annual Art at the Center in Fenton, St. John's Parish Festival in Fenton, Banjo Days at Crossroads Village near Flint

Aug. 25: Mexican Fiesta at Wenonah Park, Bay City, the Bobby Crim Race for the Special Olympics at Mott Community College in Flint; Summerfest downtown in Okemos; a corn roast in Briley Township Park in Atlanta.

Aug. 26: Fourth Annual Duck Hunters Clinic at Potters Lake, Davison Barnstorming Days at Gladwin Airport, Gladwin

NEXT WEEKEND IS LABOR DAY

so summer events will all come to a grand finale. Eastern Michigan State Fair is on Aug. 27 through Sept. 3 in Imlay City.

Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 is the ninth annual West Michigan Arab Association Horse Show at the Ingham County Fair-grounds in Mason; it is also time for Riverfest 84 in Lansing and the Michigan Bean Festival in Fairgrove.

Mackinac Island will be all dressed up for Labor Day weekend activities Aug. 31 to Sept. 4. And don't forget the farmers market every weekend in many Michigan cities, including Bay City and Saginaw.

For East Michigan information, call toll-free 1-800-292-6154. For West Michigan information, call (616) 456-8557

DID I FORGET THE UPPER PEN-INSULA? Never. My friends Bob Helwig and Chris Dancisak of the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation

Association (UPTRA) would have my hide.

They are holding the Luce/West Mackinac County Fair at the Luce County Airport in Newberry Aug. 23-26 and the second annual Woodcrafters Fair and Festival in Newberry, Aug. 25-26

The Chippewa County Fair is on in Kinross Aug. 29-Sept. 3, the Black Gown Tree Pageant in St. Ignace Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 and the Black River Fishing Derby in Ironwood Aug. 31 to Sept.

As for next weekend, five events begin Sept. 1: Arts Dockside '84 goes through Sept. 2 in St. Ignace, and the other four run through Sept. 3: the U.P. Steam and Gas Engine Show at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba; the Labor Day Festival in Ontonogan; the Fishing Derby in Black River Harbour, Ironwood, and the Felch Invitational Hardball Tournaments in Range Field, Felch.

That will take you to the Mackinac Bridge Walk Sept. 3 and get you ready for the Frostbite Regatta in Menominee Sept. 8 and 9. I'm not sure I'm ready for that. Contact UPTRA at Box 400, Iron Mountain, 49801 or telephone (906) 774-5480.

travel notes

Mackinac Island fort boasts host of new artificats

Visitors to reconstructed Fort Michilimackinac have the opportunity to view a collection of Native American artifacts collected over a period of 30 years, beginning in the 1930's, by Loren Herrington of Pontiac, Michigan. Only a few of the 68 items have ever been exhibited to the public.

The display contains many artifacts reflecting the most sacred religious be-

small carved message board given to Herrington by a Winnebago Indian. It once belonged to Tecumseh, the noted Shawnee war chief.

Starting in about 1804, Tecumseh traveled with Tenskwatawa (The Prophet) among the tribes of the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes in an attempt to unify the tribes and to drive out the Americans.

Harrison at Tippecanoe on Nov., 7, 1811.

Tecumseh was killed at the Battle of the Thames, in 1813.

THE THIRD annual Northport Wine Festival will be held from noon 'til 7 p.m. Sept. 1 at the waterfront park of Northport, Michigan. Featuring locally-produced wine, food and song, the Northport Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors the festival each year as an end-of-summer celebration in this guiet, visitor and agriculturally-oriented Leelanau County town. Participating wineries and restaurants offer their wares from individual booths located under a large, opensided tent. A second tent shades the musicians, local groups playing light jazz and traditional folk. Picnic tables and chairs are scattered about the area. The weather at the first two festivals was pleasant, 80 degrees and lots of sunshine

sampling tickets. Children under 12 are free. Additional tasting-tickets may be purchased for 50 cents apiece.

PARTICIPATING each year have been three Leelanau County wineries: Good Harbor Vineyards of Lake Leelanau; L. Mawby Vineyards of Suttons Bay; and Leelanau Wine Cellars, Ltd., Omena. The chance to talk with

from the Northport Area Chamber of Commerce.

A PAIR OF former inter-urban (1924 vintage) electric rail cars that once carried passengers from the elevated tracks of Chicago to Milwaukee is now offering rides for families each weekend through Sept. 30. The renovated and mod s operated by the Michigan Transit Museum, a non-profit corporation which collects, preserves and displays historical mass transportation systems. The train runs from the Caboose Depot on N. Gratiot Avenue 1 mile north of downtown Mt. Clemens for a 45-minute ride over a route laid around the turn of the century to serve the sugar beet mill of the Mt. Clemens Sugar Company, on the north bank of the Clinton River.

suburban areas. Also located along the route is the Selfridge Military Air Mu-seum and National Guard base.

TRAINS run Sunday at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Adults are \$2.75; children \$1.50. The trolley-train stops at the Air Museum on Aug. 25 and Sept. 2 and 16. On these dates, the adult fee is \$3.25, including a donation to the air

Woodland Indians. The Mackinac Island State Park Commission displays these artifacts to encourage appreciation of Indian culture and with a deep respect for Indian traditions.

Designed by Christopher Hogg, the exhibit will continue throughout the summers of 1984 and 1985. It is located in the special exhibits area of the Fort Michilimackinac Visitor Center, at the southern end of the Mackinac Bridge.

THE MAJORITY of the artifacts date from the 18th Century, the period when Ft. Michilimackinac was the most active. They record Great Lakes Indian culture as it existed at the time of the first European contact, in the late 17th Century.

Herrington's collection is unique in that the items were given to him by Indian friends, who also gave him the oral history and religious meaning of them, along with the histories of the persons who made and used them. Few collections are so well documented.

An example of one such object and its accompanying oral tradition is a

They distributed these message boards and bundles of sticks. One stick was to be burned each month and when all the sticks were burnt, it was time for the attack. Over the years, the bundles distributed became smaller, to make sure that each tribe would burn the last stick at the same time.

THIS IS the board's message: "All tribes on both sides of the Mississippi think in only one way. Come swift as lightning with all weapons, from the four corners. Plant no corn, hunt no animals, store no grain. Take the various trails to the main trail to the same side of the Mississippi, at the time of the Great Sign (trembling earth). Go to the home of the White Man and drive him out."

It may be only coincidence that the first terrible quake of the New Madrid earthquakes which convulsed Tennessee and surrounding states for three months happened on Dec. 16, 1811.

Tecumseh's plan was thwarted when The Prophet prematurely attacked the American forces under William Henry

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three winemakers and to sample the products of these three similar but distinctive wineries all "under one roof" is unusual.

Attending restaurants are The Beech Tree and The Harbor Shop of North-port; Traverse City's Park Place Hotel; the Leland Lodge; the Epicure of Suttons Bay; and the Leelanau Country Inn, Maple City.

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The Michigan Transit Museum, founded in 1973, has also recently restored the 1859 Depot located 3/4 mile west of downtown Mt. Clemens on Cass Ave. at the Grand Trunk crossing.

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Long wait ends, Repasky rules * 10

Cheaters can't ever finish 1st

Risak

HE CLOUDS CLEARED, the sun breaking through the overcast yesterday afternoon after rain had threatened the Observer & Eccentric Women's Golf Tournament all morning. It never materialized, but a storm broke moments after the last threesome completed play

in the championship flight. Ann Lauer, last year's winner, missed a putt for

par at the 18th hole by an inch. That gave her a 79, putting her in a tie with Geralyn Repasky for first

Not so, claimed a pair of golfers - Julie Sproul and Kathryn Heriford - who played with Repasky. Sproul and Repasky's coach, Lynn Waldecker, both said they saw Lauer kick the ball from behind a tree at the eighth hole and not take a penalty for it. Heriford then said she spotted Lauer picking up the ball and moving it back. "I turned to Lynn and said, 'Did you see that?"

Sproul said. "I asked Tom (Welsh, assistant golf pro at Whispering Willows) what he would do in my place, and he said he'd report it. I'm just trying to protect the field.

Lauer denied kicking the ball or touching it. She said she even hit the ball left-handed because the tree was in the way.

WHAT IT BOILED down to was a "their word against mine" argument — three people claiming Lauer cheated, and Lauer saying she didn't. Welsh couldn't disqualify Lauer unless the protest was lodged by someone in Lauer's threesome. It wasn't, so the playoff ensued.

Repasky, three times a runner-up in the tournament, won on the first extra hole. For Lauer, the tournament ended earlier. She was devastated by the controversy, sobbing to her mother, "They expect me to play after this?" as she awaited a decision on whether there would be a playoff or a disqualification.

Lauer's first putt on the playoff hole assured Repasky's victory - the ball slid a dozen feet past the cup. Repasky two-putted, and the title was hers.

THERE WASN'T much in terms of prizes at stake to coax someone to cheat - \$25 and a plaque. So why would anyone?

Competition is the culprit here. Winning, People do ugly things to finish on top. Did Lauer kick the ball? Or were the three people (all friends of Repasky's) who said they saw her touch the ball — from a distance of better than 25 yards — mistaken?

It's an answer that may never be known. There are so many other factors to consider. For instance, those who played with Lauer in last year's tournament had nary a kind word to say about her. They were among her accusers this year. Did that have an impact on what happened? Make no mistake. There is no friendship

kindling between Lauer and Repasky. After the championship had been decided, Lauer said Repasky had made a disparaging remark to her on the tee about cheating.

RULES ARE TOOLS, guidelines for everyone to follow if the game is to be played fairly. If Lauer did indeed kick the ball, then put it back



O&E golf champ Geralyn Repasky lines up a putt.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

By C.J. Risak staff writer

The drought for Geralyn Repasky is 'finally'' over

The third time supposedly carries the charm, but for Repasky it took four tries before she stepped from the runners-up circle to the title in Wednesday's Observer & Eccentric Women's Golf Tournament at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia.

Victory didn't come easy for the Livonia native who will start her sophomore year at Bowling Green State next week. She edged Ann Lauer of Birmingham, last year's champion, on the first playoff hole after each finished the 18-hole tournament with 79s.

CONTROVERSY MARRED the championship flight, centering around Lauer (see accompanying column on this page) and her score on the eighth hole. Two players in the foursome in front of her - Julie Sproul and Kathy Heriford - claimed Lauer first kicked her ball from behind a tree, then moved it back when she thought she had been spotted.

After a 45-minute delay to consult several golf experts, Whispering Wil-lows assistant golf pro Tom Welsh said to go ahead with the playoff while awaiting a final ruling.

Repasky nailed down the triumph with her putter. Her drive on the playoff hole - No. 10 - went high and left, and her next shot was still more than 100 yards from the green. An eight iron rolled to the back fringe, 35 feet from the cup.

LAUER FARED better on the fairway. Two strong shots put her within 30 yards of the green. But her chip sailed to the back fringe, stopping inch-es away and nearly parallel to Repasky's.

Lauer putted first - and poorly. The balk rolled 12 feet past the cup on the down-sloping green. Repasky stepped up to her ball and tapped it to within six inches of the cup. She putted it in, then watched as Lauer missed her attempt to tie.

"I hit two bad shots, off the tee and in the fairway," said Repasky. But when Lauer's first putt carried well past the cup, Repasky knew all she had

past the cup, repassy thew all sue have to do was "just lag it up close." "Finally," she said after her first tri-umph in four tries. She had finished second in three previous attempts, including last year, when Lauer beat her by a single stroke.

"I DID WANT to win it, but I didn't want to get too hyped up about it," the new champion said. "My goal was to shoot 77, but really I just wanted to make sure I'd break 80.

"This is the best I've played in a year and a half. This is the first time I've broken 80 in a year and a half."

Repasty needed a strong put on the final hole of regulation to force the playoff. Trailing Lauer by one, the Livonian nailed her drive better than 220 yards into a blustery wind. Her second shot fell 15 yards shy of the green and her chip put her within 10 feet. She then salvaged par with a strong putt.

Lauer, playing in the threesome behind Repasky, was 20 yards short of the green after two shots at 18. Her chip also stopped 10 feet from the cup, but her try for a par fell one inch short.

REPASKY HAD trouble on 15, 16 and 17, bogeying all three. She twoputted the par-three 15th, and salvaged a bogey with a 14-foot putt at the parfive 16th after hitting her tee shot into the woods. A tree stopped her tee shot from sailing further from the hole at the par-three 17th, where her first putt rimmed the cup before she managed a third-straight bogey. Lauer grabbed a brief lead at 17 by

hitting her tee shot to the top fringe and two-putting. Her first putt came up six feet short, but she sunk the second to make par.

After the long delay, Repasky went anything of what happened (at Lauer's controversial eighth hole)," Repasky said, "so I didn't get involved."

She had been in playoffs in the O&E tourney before, winning twice - both times for second place. This time, it was for the title.

Other flight winners were Debra Horning of Birmingham, who fired an 84 to claim top honors in the first flight, and Dora Abdoo of Livonia, the second flight champion with a 104.

U-M hopes in receivers' hands

By C.J. Risak staff writer

There is nothing typical in this year's edition of Wolverines.

That's not to say coach Bo Schembechler's University of Michigan football squad won't log anoth-er season of lopsided wins. But it's not as certain as in the past. For the second straight year, the Wolverines may not be atop the Big Ten come season's end.

The reasons were laid out plainly enough by Schembechler at U-M's media day Saturday. In rimple terms, the Wolverines lack proven performers at key offensive positions.

Indeed, that inexperience could make U-M's posi-

The receiving corps will be relied on to pick up the slack. Bean is certain they can fill the role.

"This is the most talent we've had at wide receiver, depth-wise, since I've been here," said Bean, who started alongside All-American Anthony Carter for two seasons.

Triando Markray is the incumbent at flanker. Markray blossomed late last year, catching 11 passes for a whopping 319 yards (a 29.0 yards-percatch average) and four TDs. Steve Johnson and Gilvanni Johnson are able back-ups

THE PLAYER expected to spell Bean at split end won't be overlooked - not at 6-foot-8. Paul Jokisch, a junior from Birmingham Brother Rice,

came to Michigan as a basketball player but decided to give football a try last spring. His size makes him an imposing target, but that isn't the limit to his talent.

"I was surprised how good he is," Bean said of Jokisch. "He's really competitive and he's got great hands. He's a lot better than I thought he'd be."

Jokisch doesn't know how much playing time he'll get as he gets acclimated to a sport he hasn't played in three years.

"I feel I'll get as good a shot as anybody," said Jokisch. "The first couple weeks of spring ball it was kind of tough, getting used to the pads. "But I'm ready to get going. We've got a lot of

'This is the most talent we've had at wide receiver, depth-wise, since I've been here.' -- Vince Bean, U-M senior end

fter she was discovered" as her accusers claim. did she take undue advantage?

Was this a controversy that should have happened?

In my opinion, no. Lauer may have kicked the ball; perhaps accidentally or out of anger. If she then put it back, where's the advantage? (Waldecker contended Lauer "didn't hit the ball left-handed" from behind the tree, as Lauer claimed.)

I believe other, more essential things were at stake than an argument over did she or didn't she with the accompanying finger-pointing. The two best golfers were tied. Let them decide it, on the course, not in the rule book.

THAT'S WHAT happened, ultimately. Welsh did an outstanding job, calling John Molenda, tournament chairman for the Michigan PGA, and Larry Startzel, golf pro at Country Club of Lansing, and a rules expert. They agreed that Welsh could not DQ Lauer unless someone from her own threesome lodged a protest.

It's always sad when such a dispute arises in a sporting event. When it does, everyone suffers. The conflict here claimed both Lauer, who will have to live with that stigma, whether it is just or unjust, and Repasky, who won anyway. Indeed, Repasky finished just a shot off the tournament record, set in 1975 by her coach, Waldecker.

It's a victory that shouldn't be tarnished. Rules govern the game, not the people.

DID LAUER cheat? Did she kick the ball? I can't be certain, but I don't think it matters Playing well, achieving personal goals and challenges is what counts. Anyone who cheats will never reach them.

Ask if Lauer took unfair advantage (if she did move the ball). If not - and I don't think she did then play on.

Don't let a win-at-any-cost attitude pervert your perspective of the sport.

One final, ironic note: The tree Lauer was behind at No. 8 was a hazard. She was allowed a one club-length drop.

Lauer didn't know that, which was to Repasky's advantage -- fair or otherwise

of strength ineffective

OFFENSIVELY, the Wolverines are loaded on the offensive line and at receiver. But their quarterback is virtually untested in game conditions and the team's top running back - Rick Rogers, who gained 1,002 yards last season - may be academically inelgible

Can a host of inexperienced runners fill Rogers' shoes?

And can Jim Harbaugh, a junior with five pass attempts in his varsity career, be counted on to get the ball to his veteran corps of receivers?

Vince Bean says yes to both.

Bean heads the list of returning veterans at receiver. The fifth-year senior from Southfield snagged 29 passes for 412 yards and three touchdowns last year. His career totals are 64 receptions, 1,069 yards and five TDs.

"We've got a ton of running backs," said Bean. "That won't be a problem.

"I think (Harbaugh) throws better than Steve (Smith, Michigan's quarterback last season). Especially since Steve's shoulder was hurting a lot of the time. (Harbaugh) likes to throw.

THAT MAKES the always optimistic Bean anticipate an even more productive season at split end this year

"My goal last year was to catch at least 30 ills," he said. "I was pretty happy from that balls. standpoint, although I could have caught more.

"This year I'm going for 45."

Bean forsees an increase in opportunities that will allow him to increase his production by more than 50 percent. "I think we're going to throw that much more," he said, then added, "But it's up to the man (Schembechler). He likes to run a lot."

Rogers' absence at running back - combined with a knee injury suffered by back-up Brian Mercer last season that kept him out of spring practice leaves precious little experience at tailback. Rogers fate won't be decided until his summer grades are evaluated Sept. 5 - two days before U-M's opener against Washington.

THAT MEANS Rogers will miss two weeks, at least (he isn't practicing with the starters at present). Ben Logue (13 carries for 85 yards) is the lone returning back with game experience. Gerald White and Thomas Wilcher will also see action.



receivers.

OdeE Thursday, August 23, 1984



OB WASCZENSKI was not a happy man after the fourth annual Michigan High Schoo Coaches Association All-Star Football game played Aug. 4 at Sparan Stadium in East Lansing. The Farmington-Harrison-via-Plymouth-Canton graduate was anticipating

a big day. All week in practice, Waz had wowed coaches and scouts with his blinding speed and his ability to shake defend

rs. He had even impressed his own coach, John Herrington, with the way he was hanging on to the football. 'He was fantastic in practice," the Harrison mentor was saying in the

press box prior to Saturday's game. 'He was catching everything." Herrington has seen Waz catch many

basses, 25 last year to be exact, good for 523 yards and seven touchdowns. But, Herrington has also seen Waz drop a good many

"He has real small hands and sometimes has trouble bringing it in." he said.

sport shorts

Jim Lear Jr. of Plymouth has won a trip to Flori-

Lear will be competing with the country's best

amateur and professional golfers on the Magnolia

Lear, three other amateurs and club pro Randy

Erskine, formed a team that won the regional Olds-

mobile Scramble Aug. 13 at Oakland University

The team, which plays out of Washtenaw Country

Club, combined on a 15-under-par 57 to capture the

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Iniversity, where Wasczenski is a highregarded incoming freshman, the Waz was at his best

The game itself, however, won't be se Waz will want to remember. The opening kickoff foreshadowed what was to come. Waz was set to field the kick at about his own five. He dropped it, picked it up and ran it back

o the 26. Waz told Herrington before the game that the East would be throwing to him long and deep on the first play. Sure enough, first play from scrimmage went deep. He was a good five Waz yards beyond his defender. Unforway off the mark. Waz caught it about three yards out of bounds.

On the third play from scrimmage. Waz ran a curl pattern. He was open. but the pass arrived late and was batted away.

During the East's next offensive series, Waz was replaced by Southfield-Lathrup receiver John Slazinski. Andrysiak hit him perfectly for an 11yard gain. Three plays later, Slazinski hauled in a 24-yard TD pass.

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pletion of the schedule. Leagues will be limited to

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game on the campus of Michigan State the game. "They either didn't throw it or they missed me. After such a great week of practice I was really looking forward to this. I guess I shouldn't expect too much in an all-star game.

Waz returned to the line-up in the East's third possession. Kevin Jarema, a noted runner, was the quarterback Of the nine plays, eight were runs. On the lone pass, Waz was alone in the end zone. Jarema, however, had already elected to tuck the ball under his arm and run. Wasczenski was hard-pressed to disguise his frustration.

Don't get the wrong idea. Waz did contribute. His punt and kick returns gave the East good field position, and tunately, Terry Andrysiak's pass was he helped spring fullback Steve Palmateer on a 42-yard run with a bone-jarring block

But, in front of MSU coach George Perles and the rest of the MSU elite. Waz wanted to shine.

WITH THREE minutes left in the first half, the East drove to the 12-yard line. Waz ran a slant pattern and was again, virtually wide open. This time Andrysiak delivered the ball perfectly

football

ball didn't stick. Waz didn't even try to hide his frustration this time. He laid on the turf in the end zone for several seconds before trotting back to the huddle - things weren't going his way.

Ah, but the smile came back to Waz's face and the bounce back into his gate at the outset of the second half. He again blew by his defenders. Andrysiak again launched a relatively poor pass But this time, Waz circled back and made a nice grab worth 36 yards. Had the throw been on the mark, it would have been six more points for the East who won the game 24-7.

"We were going to throw more in the second half, but with the lead, the coaches decided to keep the ball on the ground," Waz said. "This was such a

Waz is looking forward to playing for Perles. When he was signed last year, Waz was touted as being one of the top offensive recruit for the Spartans. Then, a week later, MSU signed a

Chicago named Norm Dempsey. Suddenly. Waz was scarcely mentioned among MSU recruits.

"I've never really had to give 100 percent effort before," Waz said "I'll BOTH WAZ and Herrington still be lieve MSU is the right school. "I think I have an advantage over Dempsey," Waz said. "He's only 5-foot-

(Waz is 6-3) and I'm just as fast. I think I'll have a great chance." Dempsey, though, is already being

Indeed. It will be the biggest test of Wasczenski's athletic life. Look for him n the green and white jersey next fall. He'll be wearing No. 15 on his back.

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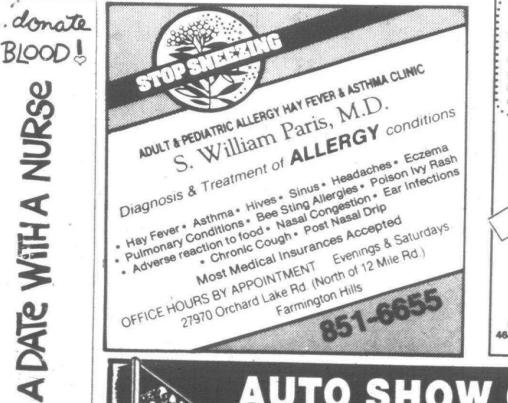
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Dameron is national champ

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Only the wrestler fully knows and appreciates what it takes to be a champion. Only the wrestler knows the pain of a defeat. For wrestling, regardless of the attempts to make it a team sport, remains a truly solitary sport. It pits man against man - one emerges the victor, the other the defeated.

David Dameron is 16 years old. He has crawled off the mat a frustrated, beaten young man. He has had his nose roken twice. He has severly sprained his arm. And he has strode off the mat. hands raised triumphantly, the champi-

Dameron came home Monday from the AAU National Junior Olympics in Canton senior Todd Gattoni were two Jacksonville, Fla., with two medals one silver, one gold. He came home a national champion

Wrestling at 130 pounds, the Plymouth Salem High School junior competed in both the Greco and freestyle wrestling events. He won his gold in Greco, his silver in freestyle. He wres-11 matches in Florida, against state champions from all over the country, and lost just one match.

HIS JUNIOR Olympic performance rulminated a fantastic summer for Dameron. He won 106 of his 112 AAU matches during the summer. He won 92

of those by pins "It was real rough," said the shy, blond-haired grappler. "I was so sore after some of the matches, I could barely get off the mat.

Dameron, who has been wrestling for ust two years, credits his coach, Ron Krueger, with giving him the winning edge on a national level He's taught me all my moves and he

got me into freestyle wrestling," Dameron said. "The difference for me was (in Jacksonville), their coaches didn't

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You can't get away with that in Greco or freestyle In the early matches, Gattoni got ahead and stalled. But, in the league meet, Dameron got the early lead and

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cares. He pushes me all the time."

really care. But, Mr. Krueger, he really

Ron Krueger is no stranger to wres-

tling in this area. The head coach at

Salem is simultaneously respected

feared and disliked by a lot of people

There is no one, however, who could

honestly say he isn't an outstanding and

Krueger has nursed Dameron

Salem. Especially last year. Dam-

through some pretty traumatic times

eron, then a sophomore, and Plymouth

of the best wrestlers in the area at 119

pounds. The rivalry, naturally, was

fierce. Gattoni beat Dameron three

times, all on close decisions. Dameron

was frustrated and depressed.

him either.

dedicated wrestling coach.

Gattoni was forced to wrestle. Dam eron got his revenge. He finished his sophomore year with

Parilo was less happy find out that he had no against it. opposition in his weight

class. He was the only dejectedly, accepted his fall.

outh wrestler David is also a national wres- champ at 200 pounds, tra- could have moved up to joyed a nice vacation at Parilo will be a senior

The success of Plym- Farmington's Dan Parilo Parilo, state and regional 200-pounder there. He medal in the 200 and en-

mer, also.

veled to Florida only to heavyweight, but decided Disney World. Instead, he hesitantly, at Farmington High this

Denis, a sophomore at Salem now

competed in AAU wrestling this sum-

Dameron may not be fond of the col-

legiate style of wrestling in high school,

but he has set some pretty serious goals



Plymouth Salem junior David Dameron completed a successful summer of wrestling by bringing home a gold and silver from the

And after that'

David Dameron knows all too well

the physical pain and mental anguish of

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takes to become one. At age 16, David for himself coaching. Most of the kids down there is 34-10 record and was named third "I want to be a high school state Dameron has learned lessons normally team All-Area. Gattoni was second champion," he said, without hesitation. taught to those much older Parilo gets uncontested gold medal

Dameron at the National tling champ. AAU Junior Olympics in Jacksonville, Fla., over- with his gold medal than shadowed the fact that was Dameron, however,



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By Morris Moorawnick special writer

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. - Livonia Adray staged a futile rally in the ninth inning Thursday as Brooklyn (N.Y.) Youth Services held on for a 4-3 victory in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) national tournament at Highland Field

The loss knocks Adray out of the double-elimination event with a 29-10-1 record overall.

Trailing 4-1 in the bottom of the ninth. Adray rallied for two runs before leaving the tying and winning runs stranded on base Don Dombey, who had three hits on

the day to lead Adray, doubled to inning. John DePillo and Randy Baringer each were then hit by pitch to load the bases.

After David Austin and Bill Ulle struck out, Greg Kuzia came through

with a two-out single, scoring two

baseball

went all nine innings, then earned the victory by retiring Pete Rose on a fly out to end the game. Silber scattered seven hits, walked

four and fanned a total of five Adray batters. Livonia starter Bill Matthews, meanwhile, gave up only five hits in seven innings or work, but three wen or homers and two were doubles. The hard-throwing right hander, who fanned seven, was relieved by Brian

Porter in the eighth and Dave Cooper in the ninti Livonia jumped out to a 1-0 lead in

the second inning when Dombey sin-

gled, went to second on a throwing error by Silber, and scored on DePillo's single. Brooklyn scored twice in the fourth

to take a 2-1 lead and tallied a pair of BROOKLYN pitcher Al Silber, who runs in the seventh.

WEDNESDAY, Livonia was dumped by Detroit Adray League hampion Adray Photo, 15-3. The game was stopped after sever

nnings because of a mercy rule. Photo (40-10), which lost 4-3 Thurslay to defending champ Johnny K's of Baltimore (Md.), collected 17 hits against four Livonia pitchers. Two Livonia errors contributed to

ive of Photo's first six runs. Hitting-wise, Photo second base man Scott Willis had a homer and three singles. Right fielder Rick Ziegler knocked in five runs on a triple

and two singles. Shortstop Al Richardson chipped in with three singles and scored three times. Each Photo batter collected at

ast one hit. For Livonia, Cooper hit a solo ho mer in the third, Kuzia added an RBI single in the fourth, and Baringer's

undout scored Mike Johnson in the ifth to account for the Adray runs. Ron Rightnower was the winning

pitcher. Jay Bobel, the Livonia start er, took the loss.

Cage coach Fralick moves on

By Bred Emone staff writer

Redford Thurston High School lost one of its most valuable coaches last week

Principal Jack Harms was stunned learn Thursday that Gary Fralick was leaving the boys basketball job after five years.

Fralick, who posted a 73-34 record, announced he'll be taking a similar position at Royal Oak Kimball.

"Gary came in and gave me nume ous reasons," said Harms. "The big thing was the distance he would cut

down on travel back and forth. "It leaves an empty feeling because he was a heck of a guy."

Fralick, 35, lives in Troy and was mployed only as a coach in the South Redford Schools. He teaches physical

education and runs the athletic pro gram for grades 6-8 at Kensington Academy, a private school in Bloomfield Hills

"The distance between my house and Kimball is eight minutes," Fralick said. "And it's 15 minutes from where

work. "I can be home now by 6:30 (p.m.). Coaching at Thurston, sometimes

wouldn't get home before 9 and I'd go had a very good sophomore player last two weeks without seeing my 3-year old and 6-year-old

"MY FAMILY became very important to me the last few years. I made a choice to have my family come first." Fralick, however, is leaving Thurston with some sadness

"I feel sad because I had five great years there and the administration backed me all the way," he said. "I met a lot of great people. "The kids were well behaved, dedi-

cated and hard working. I was treated well and I became attached to the

At Kimball, Fralick succeeds 17year coach Chuck Jones, who stepped down after a 14-7 season to become the school's athletic director. Fralick was among 27 candidates

ho applied for the job and one of hree interviewed.

"Six of the first seven players gradu ated, so it will be a bit of a rebuilding year," said Fralick. "But there is some good talent with the freshmen and they

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"I'm looking forward to the challenge of the SMLA (the Southeastern Michigan Association)."

AT THURSTON, Fralick took an also-ran program and turned it into a legitimate force in the Northwest Suburban League.

After going 8-13 his first year, Fralick reeled off four consecutive winning seasons, including the school's first league title (since 1966) during 1982-83 year when Thurston went 18-3 overall. Fralick's team beat Westland John lenn for the title and went 10-0 in league play. The Eagles also pulled off a stunning 91-76 non-league win over

Ecorse that year. "That was the most perfect game] had ever seen," Fralick said. "I've nev-er seen a team rise to the occasion like the team that beat Ecorse."

Last season, Fralick guided Thurston to a 15-7 mark. During his five-year stint, Fralick

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The Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 eaves tracks all over your tax returns. Here are some examples.

nterest free loans

This type of loan loses its glitter nder the new law. Formerly, you could lend money to a child charging low or no interest and let the child nvest the money. The investment earnings would

build up in the child's name, and because he had a low income he would owe little or no tax. Whenever you like, you could call in your loan and get your principal back. The result was that you could shift

income into the child's low bracket while retaining control of your mon-Under the new law, this loophole

remains good for loans of less than \$120,000 and earning less than \$1,000

But on large amounts, the IRS will assume that the child is paying you annual interest on the loan at treas ury bill rates. You will be taxed on that assumed income, even though you do not actually receive the mon-

For 1984, the loan rate has been set at 10 percent. If the child's investments are earning interest at a higher rate, it is marginally useful to keep the loan going, but it is not the attracve tax loophole it used to be

To avoid the new tax on outstand ing loans, you have to collect them within 60 days of the date the tax bill becomes law. Incidentally, the same rules apply to loans granted by companies to their employees

Employee benefits

Through a loophole, smaller comanies have been making tax deductible contributions into employee-bene fit associations and using them to pay or their own vacation home and other special benefits. The new law puts a stop to that. It

also lays down the principle that, to

avoid being taxed as income, certain fringe benefits must be offered to all employees, not just to a chosen few. Income averaging

The income averaging rules have been modified to reduce their beneexceeds 120 percent of their average income for the prior four years are eligible to use income averaging.

This is now changed to 140 percen f the prior three years' average in come. Therefore, individuals with high income years will have less of a chance to use income averaging and will be subject to higher taxes The effective date is for tax years beginning after Dec. 31, 1984

Valuation

The new law requires appraisals for charitable contributions of property in excess of \$5,000. The donar must report to the IRS any disposition of donated property valued at more than \$5,000, which is made within two years of the date of the receipt In addition, there is a penalty of 30 percent of the tax liability where the claim valuation is 150 percent o more of the correct valuation

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ness use of a computer. The tax bill is complicated. Consul your CPA, attorney, or finanacial naer to find out if the new tax aw will really hurt you.

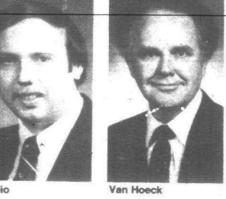
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Bill Wilcox of Livonia has been appointed account supervisor and director of Client Service with William Advertising & Public Relations. Wilcox was senior account executive at Tracey Locke BBDO in Detroit and New York on the Pepsi-Cola national account.

Walter Breed of Plymouth has joined Mariner Financial Services. Breed had been an administrator in the Detroit Public Schools for more than 43 years. He has been in the securities business since

Richard Barron of Livonia has been appointed Detroit manager for the sales staff of Family Weekly magazine. He wnet to Family Weekly from Peterson Publications, where he also served as Detroit manager. Prior to that, he was on the Detroit sales staff of Newsweek magazine.

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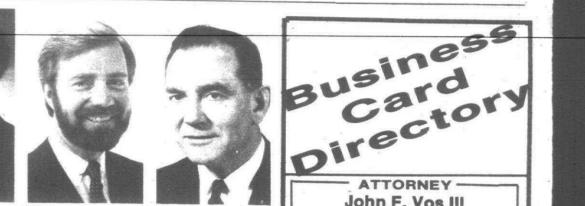
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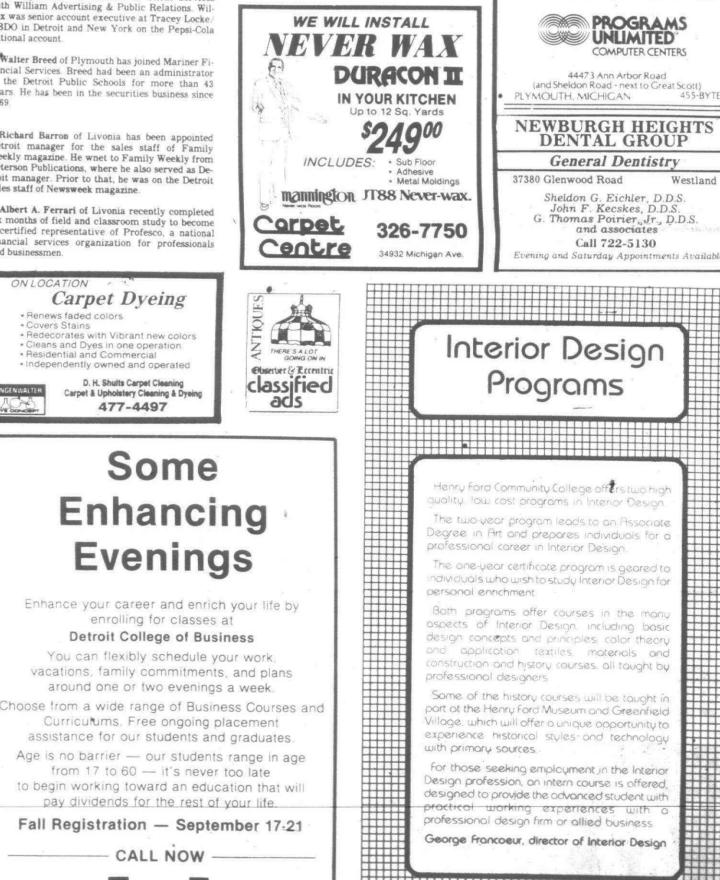
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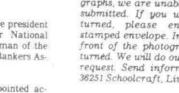
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YOUTH SYMPHONY

Symphony will be held from 9 a.m. to David-the shepherd to David-the king 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Faith Lutheran Church, 3000 Five Mile Road, one block west of Middlebelt 588-1610. Road, in Livonia. Other auditions will be held from 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 30-31, and Friday, Sept. First rehearsal will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 8, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

AUDITION TIMES

Fall auditions for Metropolitan Youth Symphony will be Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington Hills. Interested young musicians in grades 5-12 may reserve an audition time by calling 591-1408. Available are seats for cellos, French horns, string basses, oboes and percussionists.

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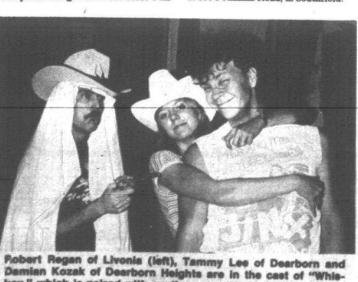
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rt Regan of Livonia (left), Tammy Lee of Dearborn and lan Kozak of Dearborn Heights are in the cast of "Whia-' which is paired with another one-act play, "Impromptu," ne Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild. Performances continue at m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 24-25, at the playhouse, 15138 of Daty, in Redford. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.



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Ready for fall

Organizing theater classes keeps new director busy

By Tom Panzenhagen staff writer

OHN QUINN CALLS his recent. four-week layoff from Kroger summer vacation. Ask him how he spent his vacation though, and you won't hear typical stories of summer pursuits. Quinn, a Redford resident, kept

ousy organizing fall term education programs at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. "Our goal is to become a fully ac redited school of drama, and to establish credibility in the education community and the artistic communi ty," said Quinn, 34, who doubles as the

ompany's lighting director. and it's a make-it-or-break-it type thing," he said. "We've been doing well and getting respect, but if we make a mistake, we can end up in a hole. One bad show can be a disaster "But we're not performing for audience draw," Quinn added. "We're per-

forming works of artistic merit - if you want to be highfalutin."

ACTORS ALLIANCE, with offices, classrooms and stage in the Lycee International school building at Evergreen and 13 Mile roads, is a professional theater company and also offers class work in theater and stage-

The company is entering its third production season and fourth year in community education. It continues to sublet Lycee International facilities but eventually, Quinn said, the company will move into its own home.

"I'm almost going to be a little sorry down the line when we don't have this facility because you don't often have this much flexibility," Quinn

Friday, Aug. 24, in the museum's air-conditioned

indoor garden cafe, Kresge Court

"We can hold big classes or little classes. There's nowhere else around town you can do what we do, except the universities, which charge an arm and a leg."

Quinn doesn't know when the move will come. "We foresee Lycee Inter national needing the space more as hey grow - we're in no rush to leave. When we go, it will be to the perfect space." he said. That space will have to have the

potential for a modular stage area, similar to the Lycee gym now used by the company. Quinn said, because the company prefers the flexibility of that design.

ONE DRAWBACK to the present facilities is that they must be shared with the school.

"Every Friday we have to go in (to the gym), put up a theater, do three shows and take down the theater, and that can be a real pain depending upon the show we're putting on," Quinn said.

"Kids play basketball during the day, and we play theater at night. But I'm always intrigued by the fact that we do create that little bit of magic every week.

Quinn said he's always been satisfied with the way his lighting has worked in the gym-turned-theater and called working in such facilities a big challenge.

We actually build a theater around the production," Quinn said, noting that theater-in-the-round is being considered for two of this season's five productions.

"If a director thinks it will work, we'll build it," Quinn said. The two productions that may be done in the round are "Godspell," set for Nov. 23 to Dec. 30, and "The Tam-

ing of the Shrew," April 12 to May 12. The other productions are "The Rainmaker," Oct. 19 to Nov. 18; "Close Ties," Feb. 22 to March 24; and "El Grand de Coca Cola," May 17 to June

COURSE SELECTIONS for the term running mid-September to October are "Acting Fundamentals," 'Character Study," "Audition Technique," "Professional Performance Practicum" and "Youth Theater." Quinn said the courses are designed

o meet community needs. "Some students may need a class in undamentals, but other actors, with perhaps four years experience, have

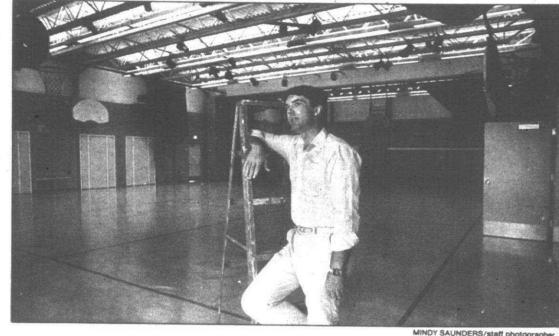
no use for introduction to acting techniques," Quinn said. "But they may eed a course in audition technique." The "Youth Theater" course, for 11 to 13-year-olds, isn't a "baby-sitting service," Quinn said. Its students study "stage presence, self control,

vocal techniques - things they can use right away in school." The practicum course is designed to provide an overview of the theater so students can determine their field of interest. It runs seven weeks and lets students work behind the scenes in the box office or as ushers, for instance - and then delves into how theater designers put their ideas into practice. Eventually the students

aunch their own show. QUINN, A REDFORD native who attended U-D High School, said that in high school he never thought he would

get into lighting design or theater education. In fact, he attended the University

of Michigan as a biology major with leanings toward going on 10 medical



John Quinn of Redford is the new education director, as well as the lighting director, at the Ac- verted into a theater on weekends during the tors Alliance Theatre Company housed at the Lycee International School in Southfield. Here he

"I always liked the theater as a hobby," Quinn said. "I did a lot of musical theater dancing - why. I don't know. I didn't like it," he said with a smile

While working on one show, the opportunity to assist with technical work presented itself. Quinn hasn't appeared on stage since 1976.

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He will continue to work full-time to Southfield goes under my (personin the Kroger warehouse in Livonia al) entertainment budget," Quinn while putting in as many as 15 to 20 hours a week with Actors Alliance. Registration for fall classes at Ac

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Bob May (center), inventor of the Record Game, is surrounded by other executives of his company. Dan Carpenter (right), who is originally from Farmington Hills, is the art director.

Game pinpoints record business

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

Bob May was working Industry" is the rest of for a Nashville record the description. company when he came up with the idea for a

board game that could be sold in record stores. He and the giant game board move pawns over 318 doesn't expect it to be as inside were designed by a squares and pick from big as Trivial Pursuit, but former Farmington Hills 198 "circumstance" May hopes that the resident, artist Dan Car- cards. Record Game will be penter, who is now living come a top seller.

hrough metro Detroit reently, May talked about the game, which he de- rules cribes as "a business Play the Record Game" game about the record on the other, and a fat 29. The winner is whoever business, although it could be about any busi-The game took five

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"Bananas" (1971), midnight Saturday on Ch. 56. Originally 82 minutes TV time slot: 105 minutes. Ch. 56's annual movie marathe:

runs for most of the weekend, and includes such films as "Father of the Bride," "The Endless Summer," "The Man in the White Suit" and, the best of the bunch, "Bananas," written and directed by Woody Allen. It's one of his first films and as funny as all the others Howard Cosell even manages inspire hilarity in a spoof of ABC's 'Wide World of Sports." And don't be distracted, because the sight gags are as funny and plentiful as the written jokes. Louise Lasser co-stars and Sylvester Stallone has a bit part.

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Redford home 'a sanctuary' for collector

By Mary Rodrique special writer

Even Joan Collins' bold "Dynasty" wardrobe would look drab in comparison to Laurea Miley's clothes.

Miley, a professional costume designer and collector, has 350 period originals stored in her south Redford Township home - everything from Civil-War-era black embroidered silk to a seal-skin cape.

Although most of the goods are meant to be seen and not worn, stored in boxes and trunks in her climate-controlled attic and basement, she does cherish a few personal treasures.

Miley's winter coat is a mid-length fur circa 1943 which she models with a Bette Davis wide brim black hat. Other treasures include 100-year-old Japanese silk and a 1920s cream color floorlength dress with a hoop slip and trus-

Most of these things will end up in a museum someday," said Miley, who has no living relatives. Trying to get her to pin down her fa-

vorite fashion era is nearly impossible "I love the '20s, the '30s, the Victorian era and Egyptian. Oh, I love them

At 36, Miley has been costuming actors, musicians and other entertainers for over two decades. She did her first show, "Pirates of Penzance," at the age of 15. But glory came even earlier for the natural born seamstress.

"I won my first sewing contest when I was 5," she said, recalling the blue ribbon she won at the Michigan State Fair for a matching tea towel and apron set

SHE HAS since mastered such advanced tasks as making hats, placing tiny geometric metal designs into mesh fabric by hand and outfitting every the atrical character from Lizzie Borden to the Elephant Man.

For the past five years the University of Windsor drama department has been the showcase for her work. An instructor and costume designer on the Canadian campus, she has just completed her 69th main stage production there, "I'm Not a Legend, Vince Lombardi

"The only period costume necessary for this production was for Lombardi's grandfather who arrived at Ellis Island in 1880," she said. "The Canadian authors of this play are Lombardi collectors, and we're lucky enough to have Lombardi's coaching jackets, sweaters, Bart Starr's uniform and Joe Thiesmann's Washington Redskin uniform

Most productions don't come so com-

pletely outfitted and marathon sewing sessions have occurred on more than one occasion to meet a deadline, she said.

"This is the hardest work I've ever done in my life. I usually put in a 12- to 16-hour day and keep three changes of clothes at work: one for teaching, one for administrative meetings and luncheons and one for grub work." A self-confessed workaholic, she ad-

mits she loves the pace.

"The students are the greatest part, watching their potential develop." Some of her star pupils have worked

at the Stratford and Shaw theater festivals, Ontario's internationally acclaimed summer festivals.

"The entire faculty all have an area of specialization. I just soak up what they have to offer. I suppose when the time comes that I won't be learning from them or with them, it will be time to leave

AN AMERICAN, Miley was offered the job in Windsor after impressing the drama department director during a guest artist stint there.

Miley's students seem equally impressed

'Laurea is one of our most respected professors and has a way of encouraging and bringing out the best in people," said third-year student Wendy Krekeler.

"Last year she worked 83 straight days to complete a difficult season, yet she still had time for any personal problems and teaching classes The job and the daily 50-mile-round-

trip international drive leave Miley with little free time.

She calls her home, bedecked with Victorian-style furnishings, "a sanctuary." She shares it with an 11-year-old blind Boston bull terrier, Ming.

A foot-pump sewing machine in an ornate cabinet in the living room is Miley's favorite piece of furniture.

"My great-grandmother made her living off of this machine," she said. "I use it only for guest lectures. Eventually it will be donated to the Henry Ford Museum."

Another grandmother was also a professional seamstress.

'I guess it was in my genes.

Miley has five other sewing machines in her house, including a 19th century, cast-iron Singer that had to be converted to electric.

"Not even my first-year students can ruin this machine," she said.

A PERPETUAL student herself, Miley has acquired everything from a bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan University to a doctoral degree in cos-



Professional costume designer and collector Laurea Miley calls her Redford Township home a sanctuary. Among the Victorian-style

tume design from the University of Michigan. She attended Wayne State University and the Rhode Island School

of Design along the way. Eight years ago she launched her own company, Designingly Yours. Clients included Motown's Four Tops and Enchantment as well as the Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio

"I made 1,500 costumes in three months for four years for all of Cedar Points live entertainment.'

Although her university job has put her company on temporary hold, Miley still takes occasional clients and isn't adverse to helping local theater groups such as the Dearborn Civic Theatre and the Grosse Pointe Players.

Pressed for a number she can only say that she has made thousands of costumes during her career "I don't even like to think about it,"

she said. Although her students help her sew

for the university productions, she is responsible for the actual design and has a penchant for authenticity.

"I read a play five times before I go at it. I look at the characterization. I've often dreamt costumes that I couldn't consciously visualize in my waking hours. And I go with the director's con-cept of the show."

A dozen semesters of theater history and acquired graduate research tech-niques help make the job easier.

"The costume designer and the scenic designer must be coordinated," she said

"I'VE HAD my share of flops, like making earth tone costumes to go with brown scenery. You couldn't see the

players on stage, only their heads." There have been other heart-stop-ping moments for Miley, like the time the wicked queen lost her hoop skirt on stage and her dress collapsed during a

"She played it right into her character," Miley said proudly.

Other actors have gone onstage unaware of unzipped costumes only to be met with raucous laughter from the au-

dience during serious dramatic scenes. But there has been more glory than embarrassment for Miley. She has won several awards at the Edinburgh Theatre Festival in Scotland. Each year the university sends two productions to

the festival. "I've never been able to afford the trip myself," she said.

70 cents U.S. at the current rate of exchange, Miley is finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet.

She makes all her own clothes ("no single garment costs over \$3") and fur niture.

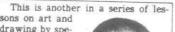
"I'm a perpetual junker. I love finishing furniture. I never felt that I belonged in the nuclear age.

'And I don't reallly need to eat," she jokes.

Although she has obtained landed immigrant status in Canada which would allow her to move there, she claims she just hasn't had the time to pack a single box.

"I haven't had a vacation in five years. But I'm not complaining. I've always known what I wanted to do.

Sculpture starts with sketches



my first class. Now sculpture is a required course and many who take it will never do it again Sc at the end of the semester they simply throw out their clay. So on the final day of class there was, for years, this kind of tall guy hangin' around every sculpture 0120 class, and minutes after class dismissal he could be seen pulling pounds of clay out of the trash barrel. What a cheap skate. But, hey, I had to be. This kid was putting himself through school. I once asked a girl in class if she wanted a Coke at the campus coney island. When we got there she ordered, of all things, a coney island, fries and a Coke. Breaking out in a sweat, I only ordered a coke. The cost of that meal was the thing that forced me to think of the "mat board in the trash" scheme.

DAN DEAN/staff photographe furnishings she prizes is a foot-pump sewing machine in an ornate cabinet, and a 19th century, cast-iron Singer sewing machine.

With the Canadian dollar hovering at



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cial columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store. Art Store and More, 18774 Middle-

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By David Messing special writer

Probably the most valuable lesson I learned in college was not taught by any teacher. Nor did I learn it in any text book

Because of limited finances I was forced to work any job I could find in the summer and budget my savings throughout the school year. So my most valuable lesson was to work hard and spend money wisely.

Here is one of my favorite techniques for finding a free mat board: Sit close to the cutting board and look like you are really working hard on your drawing. Then whe one of those "Daddy foots the bill" students cut out a mat, they usually throw away the center of the mat board.

Why, you ask? Because "Daddy foots the bill." Now I do have my pride, you know, so after class] would pack up and leave with the rest of the class. Then I would say, "Oh, hey guys, I'll meet you in the cafeteria, I gotta go back and get something." Then I would root through the trash barrel and pull out some real "keepers." Same with the sculpture class.

Professional modeling clay is expensive and I only had a little of it in Well, I made it through those days

artifacts

of frugality. I'm glad to say those days are over and I'll not deprive my children the opportunity to learn the same lesson. In other words, "This Daddy won't foot the bill."

THE BEST PART of professional clay is that it last and lasts. As a matter of fact I am still using the same clay that I rescued from the trash 17 years ago.

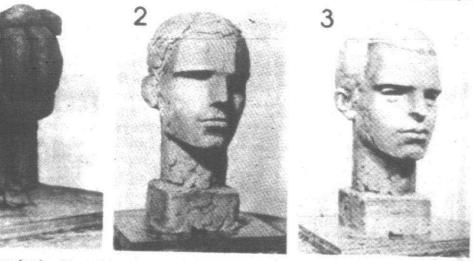
What I call professional clay is more rightly called permanently pliable, or oil base clay. This clay is strictly for modeling and for casting molds. Permanently pliable clay is

made of casting wax, Jordan clay, oil and grease.

All of this stuff is heated and mixed and the name of the homemade variety is called "Schmidt wax." The mess, however, from homemade clays makes you feel better about buying premade clay, or swallow your pride and look through the trash barrel in the sculp ture room.

Of course there are many brand names for permanently pliable clay. Some are Plastiocene, Plas-

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Clay sculptures begin with sketches and then an armature to support the clay. Cut slices of clay and press them over the armature, adding clay where needed to build the shapes required.



Odd Thursday, August 23, 1984



Summer jaunts bring pleasure

is director of the Birmingham Community House.

I was curious as to how a busy executive could maintain a garden, having purchased 50 flats of annuals to plant with a backdrop of shrubs, trees, and evegreens. Right off, I must assure our in our giant stores. readers she is a success.

The front entrance to the home is banked with large areas of annuals, tastefully placed to suggest warmth to a guest. The inside of the home shows xcellent taste. But with my love of gardening, my eyes at once saw a large patio with fine white wicker chairs and tables. The entire roof of the covered patio has many bright, hanging bask-

A strolf in the adjacent area revealed many large containers of flowers plus colorful groupings of color at the ground level. There is a fine display of unusual shrubs and trees.

Several feet to the rear of the patio area is a gleaming white, picket fence. Upon leaving this garden I walked down the driveway and along the wall of the structure found more hanging baskets, nearly touching each other.

Because I have been gardening most of my adult life, you can imagine my appreciation of the splendor scene in Mrs. Colwell's garden. On her gardening and professional work. I will give her an A plus.

EVERY SUMMER your columnist returns to her roots in Steuben County. N. Y. The village is small, so I was met complishment.

Recently I had the pleasure of stroll- at an airport in Rochester. While still ing through Gale Colwell's Garden. She in this town, we went to Wegman's Supermarket.

> It is as big as our largest in the area. What took my eye was the superb cleanliness of the total store. You could have eaten off the floor and it had many departments we haven't yet seen

The excellent management is a treat. There are displays and opportunities to eat while shopping with a flare we haven't seen in our local markets. The talk of upstate New York is the "Wild Winds." It is in an unusual setting in the high hills of Naples, N.Y. The setting has nature trails, farm animals, a country garden, a gift shop (for the

women), and sundry highlights developed by John N. McMath, Jr Upon introduction to the host, I said: "You must be related to the McMaths

in our area." His answer was yes. THERE IS something to interest every age and gender on the ground. And when you get inside, you aren't dis-

appointed - the food is excellent. At Wild Winds the guests are given nasturtium flowers and leaves to eat marigolds (green stems and baby mari golds), calendula petals, a pattern of Johnny Jump-Ups on the butter patty

and pink baby carnations to munch on. You can be sure I didn't miss a trick The food (a la New York) and the style of serving makes me anticipate my next return to Naples. Wild Winds is an unusual restaurant and a terrific ac

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Home tour slated

Doors of six historic structures will be open for visitors noon to 5 p.m. Sunday for the home tour, part of Ypsilanti's 1984 Heritage Festival. Pictured are several 19th century commercial buildings. The two residences in the buildings will be open to visitors. Other treats on the tour are: a Queen Anne House, two apartments in a

> An invitation is out to discover the speaking, experienced teachers who enculture of a new land in the International Institute's language classes The classes begin Monday, Sept. 10 and run for 10 weeks. They are de-

with special emphasis on the culture of those lands. Spanish, Italian and German classes

Thursdays. Times are 6 to 8 p.m.

converted mansion, and several unusual Italinate structures. Tickets are available at ticket booths in front of the Ypsilanti Historical Museum on North Huron and on the circle in Riverside Park, just south of the new Cross Street Bridge.

payable to the International Institute The last day to register is the second sation. An authentic ethnic feast, an class meeting. For more information, evening of special activities and 36 contact Sterling at 871-8600 during hours of classroom instruction are in- business hours on Tuesdays or Wednes-

"Our foreign language teachers are imum of eight students, to insure that a dedicated to making the classes a full Mary Ball, executive director at the International Institute. "They give stuat least \$20 to Cora Lee Sterling at the dents insight into tradition and customs International Institute, 111 E. Kirby, that an academic language class can-Detroit 48202. Checks should be made not offer.

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U-M Dearborn hosts exhibit Sept. 17. Submissions will be reviewed

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is inviting area art collectors and by a panel of Detroit area art collecartists to submit photographs of their works to be included in the third annual art exhibition, "The Dearborns Collect," in the University Library

The exhibition, which will run from Nov. 5 to Dec. 10, will feature works of a gallery owner from Lathrup Village. art from Dearborn and Dearborn Heights, including works by artists who lived, studied, or taught in those cities is scheduled for Nov. 9. In 1982 and or who have other close connections 1983, the exhibition featured some 100 with the area

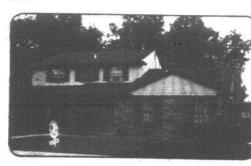
Color slides of works to be consid-

tors, including W. Hawkins Ferry, architectural historian from Grosse Pointe; William Bostick, artist and former administrator of the Detroit Institute of Arts; and Ferdinand Hampson, An opening reception for the Dearborn and Dearborn Heights community works. A registration form can be obtained

ered must be sumitted by Monday, by calling Betty Gauthier at 593-5400.



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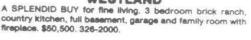
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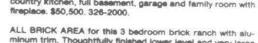
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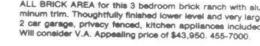












exhibitions

FINE ARTS EXHIBIT

Friday, Aug. 24 - Westland artist Gregory Pici will have two of his works on exhibit through Sept. 3 at the Michigan State Fair Fine Arts Exhibit on the ate Fair Grounds. Among Pici's art is a watercolor entitled "I Have a Dream," a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pici's last showing in the State POLISH PAINTING

The exhibition, "Symbolism in Polish Painting 1980-1914," featuring for the first time in the United States the seminal works of some of the greatest Polsh painters of the turn of the century, being presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sept. 23. All 105 paintings in the display have been lent m public museums and private collectors in Poland. Admission is free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues-

HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Tuesday, Aug. 28 - Collection of inrnational talent festures jewelry by Ken Bova, Esther Knobel, Joyce Scott and Roberta Williamson, ceramics by Catherine Connor and Woody Hughes and knitted wall hangings by Marie Rose Lortet. Continues through Sept. 28 Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesy-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birming-

SOMERSET MALL

Thursday, Sept. 30 - "Focus on the Famous - Chapter III" is a one-woman photographic exhibit by Linda Solomon She catches sports stars, politicians and entertainers at some of their best and most telling moments. Contin-

the artist, 7-9 p.m. Thursday and Fri- • TROY ART GALLERY day, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy . ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCI-ATES

New work from New York includes and Michael Gallagher, New Realism by James Van Patten and Keung Szeto W. Big Beaver, Troy. and paintings by Frank Roth, Peter . HILL GALLERY Kitchell, Lamar Briggs and Kikuo Saito. Continues through Sept. 14. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham. • TOWN CENTER GALLERY

"Dynamic Linearism," the etchings

of Guillame Azoulay continue through the month. Hours are 1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center. Suite 45. Southfield. . THE GALLERY . . . AT

MAINSTREET PLACE

Group exhibition features works in watercolor, oil, fiber and ceramics along with a variety of sculpture and jewelry by gallery artists. Continues through Sept. 9. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak, HALSTED GALLERY

Exhibition of work by recent gradu-

ate students from Center for Creative Studies continues through Sept. 15. Those represented in the show are Janet Forbes, Michael Mathers, John Pais, Andy Ross and Bill Rauhauser, Rauhauser is a professor at Center for Creative Studies and a strong force in • FEIGENSON GALLERY the local photography world. Reception to meet the artists 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. ues through Sept. 9. Reception to meet Woodward, Birmingham.

"Landscapes from Around the World" includes works by Ross Arkell, Susan Gold, Phil Greenwood, Johanna Haas, Sybil Mintz, Linda Zalla, Hasui illusionist paintings by James Havard and Lebadang. Regular hours are 11

ART EXCHANGE

Hull, whose works, "Watercolor Images," are on display and for sale. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak MICHIGAN GALLERY

Photography exhibit features Doug Aikenhead, Carla Anderson, David Griffith. Bruce Harkness, Don Hudson Michael Sarnaki and Eric Smith. Continues through Aug. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Thursday Saturday, 2661 Michigan Avenue, De-WDIV GALLERY

Five students form Detroit's Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design exhibit their paintings and prints through Aug. 30. Hours are 9 are represented in this unusual show. a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 550 W. Lafay-

ette. Detroit

"From Detroit: 1984" is an exhibiton • VENTURE GALLERY

of new work by Cay Bahnmiller, Glenn Booth, Betty Brownlee, James Chatelain, Ed Fraga, Brenda Goodman, Gerald Horn, Bradley Jones, Gary Mayer,

Ann Mikolowski, Gordon Newton, Nancy Pletos, Mary Preston, Robert Sestok and Paul Schwarz. Continues through Sept. 8. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Fisher Building, room 310. . WATERCOLOR GALLERY

Contemporary water colors by Sharlene Beck, Bernice Forrest, Tamara

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

"5 from Center for Creative Studies"

is a group of works by five area artists

selected by their former teacher, Leo

Mardirosian. They include Eileen

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tello, '82, paintings; Douglas Hoagg, '81, paintings; Calvin Lee, '78, prints;

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Essner and Sonia Molnar, and folk art by Doug Dennis through Oct. 30. Chinese brush paintings by E.T. Newbourne through Nov. 30. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. West Bloomfield. to 5 p.m., 418 E. Washignton, Ann Ar- CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-

LERY

Murakishi are on exhibit along with work by gallery regulars. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham. SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-LERY

will continue through Aug. 24. Gallery hours through August are 11 a.m. to 5 Wednesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

ARTS "Passion and Precision: The Photographer and Grand Prix Racing 1894-

the people, cars and events of racing's colorful past. Open without charge in Lansing.

museum is at 208 N. Capitol Ave.

Sketch now, sculpt later

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olena and Artone. Artone has my vote as it is perfect as soon as you open it up. Other brands, to me, seems rather hard. To soften them up, you must dab motor oil on your fingers and work it well into the matrix of the clay. Oil base or permanently pliable clay does not need to be covered as it will lever harden

There are many tools you can buy for working clay but I recommend you limit yourself to a few wood and wire loop tools. If you only have a few cools, you soon become very familiar with them and will make them do the work you need. Nothing can slow you down more than looking for the perect shape in a fistful of tools. My favorites are the bass wood tools and wire loop tools. The wood tools, moistened in water or oil can produce a perfectly mooth finish and wire loop tools are irreplaceable for cutting and gouging out clay.

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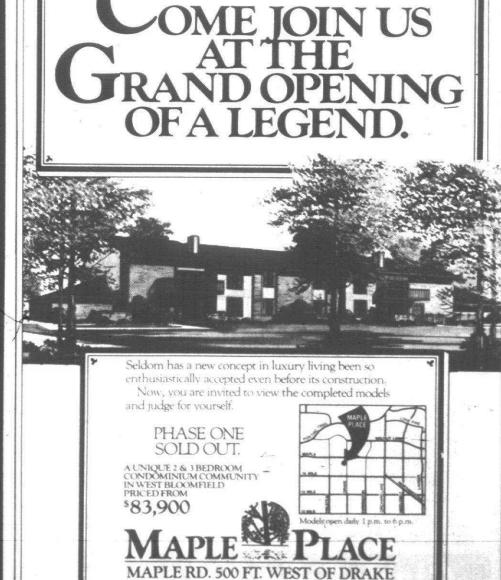


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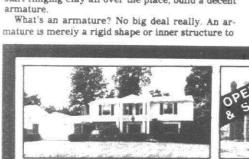
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Thursday, August 23, 1984 O&E

"Forms & Figures," various prints, water colors and canvases by Henry Moore, Jeanne Norman Chase, David Hockney, Larry Rivers and Grace Hartigan, through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake

New work by Lester Johnson, William Antonow, Susan Pitt and Steve new monotypes by Jim Dine, collage/ lithographs by Robert Motherwell and

New paintings by Nancy Mitchnick

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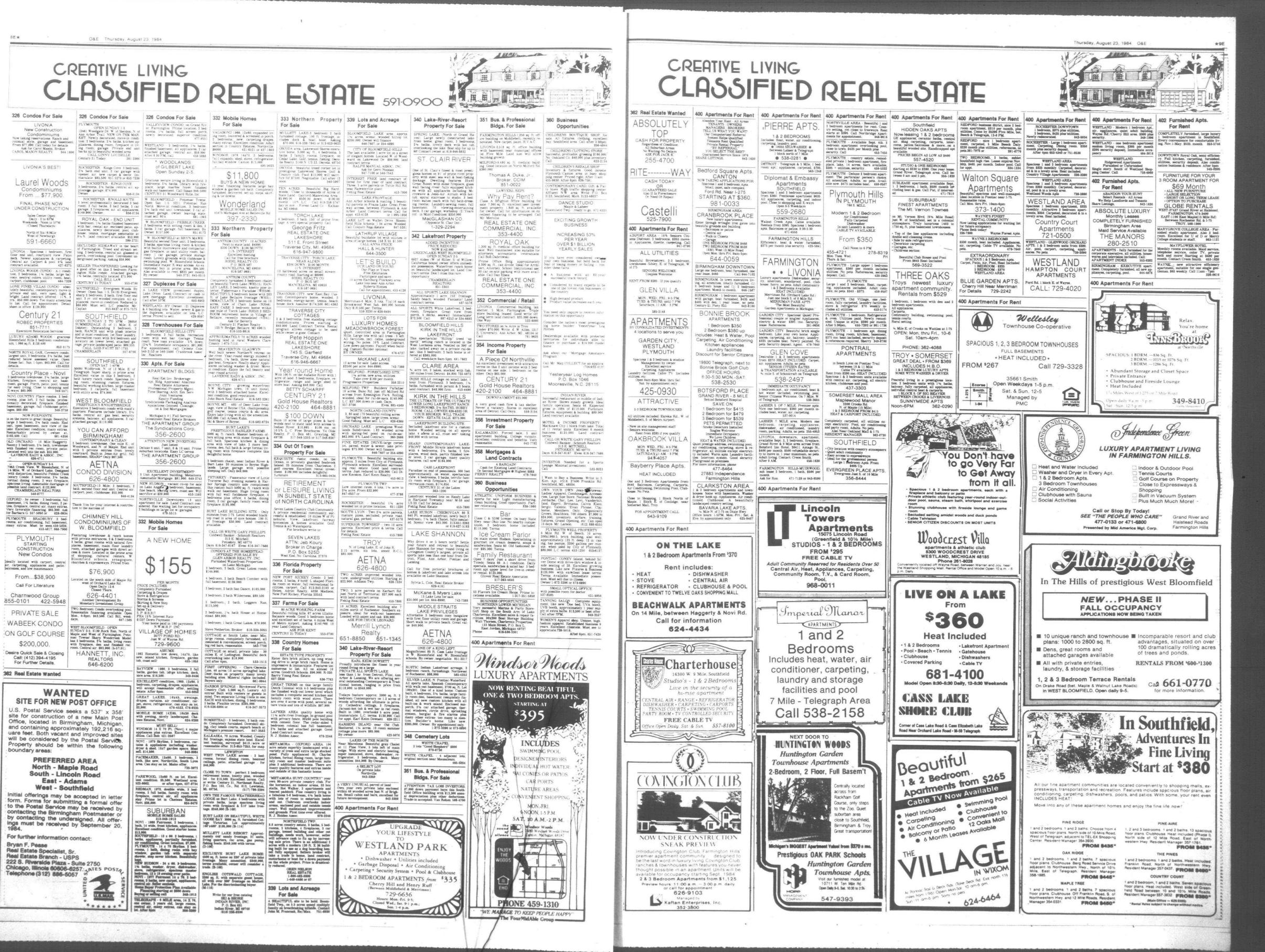
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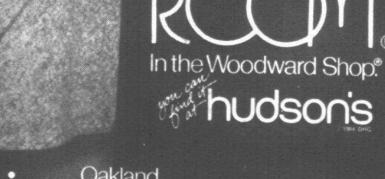
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growing individuality of couples who pursue their for the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. Her coat check wool suit, \$595, striped shirt, \$35, foulard tie, and careers. Frank is a an auctioneeer; Nancy is a dress by Louis Feraud is black and white wool, \$380, \$32.50, pocket puff, \$7, are from Kosin's.



Sue Stevens wears Anne Klein II pants, \$110, Outlander tavard, \$88, and cowl, \$72, with Evan Picone taupe pump, \$80, with Simone oversize coat in taupe and cream. At right, Rhonda Clark wears Simone's cape in black and white window pane check, Tahari jacket, \$224, and pant, \$96, Evan Picone black pump, \$80. Coats from C'est Simone. Other fashions from Hudson's. For more

HE FASHION message that will be so apparent this for fall '84 is as easy to season. read as the big letters Here is a season of contrasts, on an eye chart.

Menswear for women. That's elegant suits in luxurious fabt pure and simple.

The images that will linger in sexy black lace for evening. the mind's eye are unmistak- What sets this season apart able. Color. Big coats. Slouchy from the rest? The return of resweaters. Winter white. A fined ensemble dressing with a slimmed down silhouette for new emphasis on the waist and evening. A few, but important, hips; new variations on the long, accessories.

At a time when color, instead tions for career dressing. of new styling, is the big thing, and a return to classics is as The key pieces of the season brave as Boy George punk are big oversize jackets; the dressing, there is a new kind of new coat; long lean cardigans; flamboyance, a decisiveness in knit dresses, tops and pants; how to put things together.

The best fashion this season anything, and the menswear does not hold back. If a woman touches - hats, berets, cuff wants a menswear look it has to links and any man-tailored look frankly masculine. If she jacket or trouser. wants to be sexy, she can choose . No longer will we see women a new short skirt in the bright directing envious glances at colors.

If she wants to be casual, then tioned and comfortable she must pull out all the stops, menswear. pull out her shirt, and add a This year, look for her to be layering of knit or sweaters. wearing the time-honored clas-And she'll have to find the right sics men have traditionally low flat shoe from a selection called their own.

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WHAT TO LOOK FOR . .







Mary Hitchcock, Troy resident, model and actress, likes the transition qualities of the season's bold dressing. Her black and taupe bold stripe jacket, \$54, skirt, \$44, are from T. Edwards of Somerset Mall. For more about bold dressing, turn to Page 10B.



Fashion authority Brenda Rosenberg knows the value of the right dress for any occasion. For evenings, she chooses black and white sequins and bugle beads in Hattie's own trompe l'oeil jumper. About \$550. For more on glittering nighttime appearances, turn to Page 8A.



Fall Fashion Thursday August 23, 1984 We would like to thank

The fall fashion supplement is a project that occupies ou thoughts here at the Observer & Eccentric on a 12-month basis As soon as one project is completed we begin collecting ideas for the next edition. Our observations are often scribbled on pieces of paper, then discarded when an even more exciting idea or fashion trend captures our attention

But the Observer & Eccentric knows that when the moment comes to prepare the newest edition of the spring or fall supple-ment it is also time to call upon the professionals the hair and makeup experts, the clothing coordinators and the managers and directors of businesses, private clubs and institutions who generously give their time and their facilities to allow us to interpret what we see are the looks that readers will want to know about.

While preparing the fail '84 edition, we would like to acknowledge the assistance of a number of talented persons whose work enhances the final product Creating hair fashions for our volunteer models were Max Reiger. Denny Kier and Bob Gotko of Mario Max in Farmington Hills, and Yiannis of the Bellissamo salon in Southfield. Makeup and styling was created for us by Samia, also of Bellissamo, and Rochelle Apkarian. Cheryl Mancinelli, and Pat-ty Yagoobian, all of Mario Max.

We would also like to thank the staff and directors of Meadow Brook Hall, Roeper City & Country School, and the Oakland Hills Country Club for their generous, often amused, assistance during the preparation of this special section And finally, we would to like to say a special thank you to all the volunteer models, who took time from busy schedules to visit stores, discuss fashion, and wait patiently while being prepared for

their appearances before the camera. Editors seldom have as easy a task as I have, due to the gener-ous help of so many talented individuals

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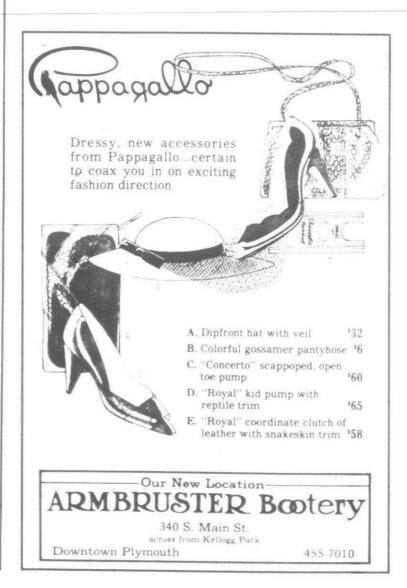
They've been whispering about it for years, but this year man tailoring comes out of his closet to make big impact on her appearance as she strides into the office and board room. Few interpret it better than Gloria Sachs, who creates the big polo coat in camel hair, then teams it with grey eashmere pinstripe trousers and double-breasted jacket, and a cream colored silk blouse and black silk tie. The felt hat is by Liz Claiborne Lord & Toutor

Photographer Paul Morgan captures the look of fall '84 for the Observer & Eccentric

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What to wear? The key element simply menswear

HY the menswear look for fall? femininity. His menswear look is frankly feminine, with pink

traditional as the elements of neck replacing ties. this way of dressing.

years at a time, to be called punch of color. upon and worn in different ways Anne Klein went hard-edged whim of the moment dictate.

What are the items that can pockets. turn an ordinary wardrobe into a sensational wardrobe? We'll ed in men's dressing. Gentlemen be seeing top coats, polo coats, are treated to new colors in any tweed or traditional plaid, trousers with front pleats, bal- sweater to wear under jackets macaans, and raincoats in luxu- is a must this season. Cashmere ry fabrics.

American designers have created wardrobe dressing to THERE ARE more options lean on, a foolproof wardrobe for men this year, yet at the stamped with the American ob- same time the traditional pinsession for quality.

HERE IS clothing based on Whether they are designing the virtues of traditional men's for men or women this season, tailoring. A good suit. A good the pacesetting designers tell us white shirt. Flat shoes. A won- that clothing should enhance the derful overcoat.

menswear look for fall and perceived as a part of a person's sweetened it with lace and self identity, and it must be capable belts. Calvin Klein's collection of helping him or her meet evwas the most mannish, with al- eryday challenges with assurmost everything a replica of ance. wardrobe

Bill Blass never loses sight of

There is nothing so polo coats, a jeweled vest for pulled together or so evening, and big bows at the

Perry Ellis designed his Also, the pieces will survive menswear to be comfortable. gracefully in a wardrobe for His oversize jackets all have the

according to what the fashion or and snappy, with skirts to the ankles and big jackets with huge

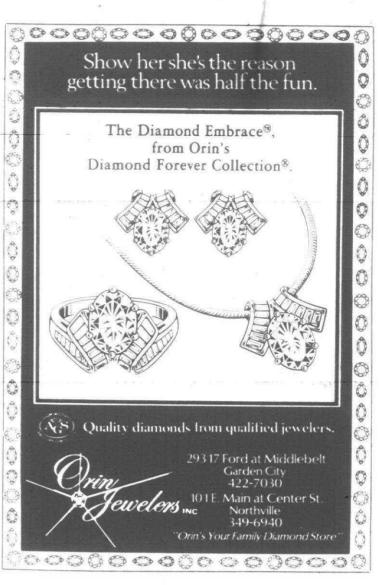
> This influence also is reflecttraditional tweeds. The colorful is back for men and women.

stripe stripe remains the reigning king.

wearer's looks and make a per-Ralph Lauren softened his son feel good. Clothing should be



something from a gentleman's This year the prefered identi- Civic activist Janet Jaffe is all ready for fall meetings, dressed in Morton Bernard's black double-breasted coat, \$240, Carole Little's Please turn to Page 6 and Evan Picone black pumps, \$80. She accessorizes with leather gloves and crushable belt, also in leather



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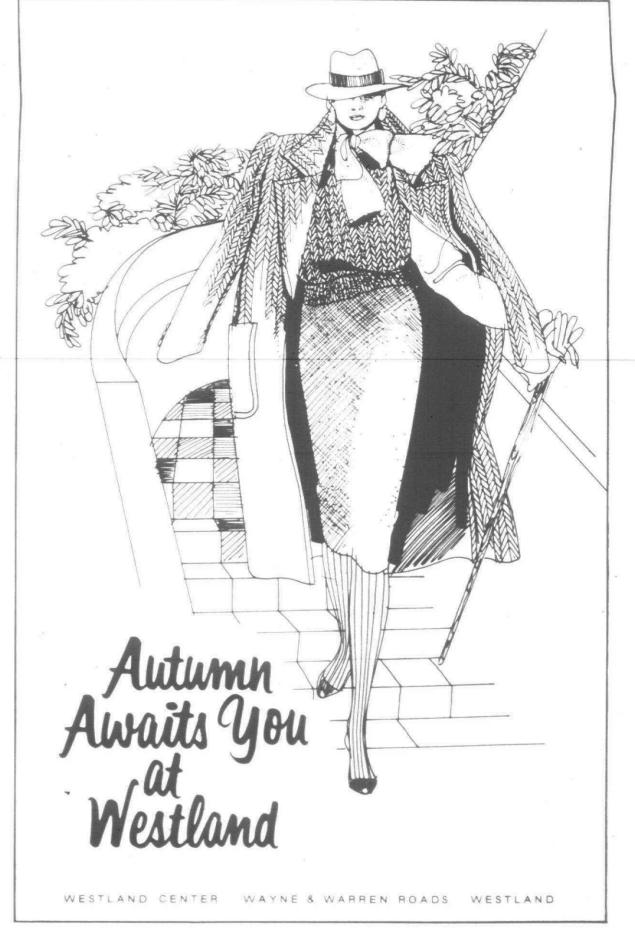
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Robert Raisch is a retired brigadier general of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. His wife Susie is busy as a committee head with the Christ Church Cranbrook rummage sale. She wears classic tailoring by J.H. Collectibles, \$130, with a two-

piece paisley skirt, \$56, and blouse, \$60, by Intuitions. At Chudik's of Birmingham. His Northridge glen plaid jacket, \$225, and Jacobson's own brand black trousers, \$76, Gant shirt, \$25, knit tie, \$14, are all from Jacobson's, Birmingham.





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Mrs. H. Winter created the exceptional as far as "Good Afternoon Detroit" producer Del Waner is concerned. Camel coat, \$465, camel pant, \$235, black top, \$225, hat, \$145, boots, \$125, pin, \$150, all from Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza

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Leslie Milne of Trenton is a standoout at Central Michigan University. When she began looking for fall additions to her wardrobe she discovered Lloyd Allen's fuschia and black, hip cinch dress, \$130,

and cape, \$150, at Hudson's. The look is complemented by fashions for the leg and feet, which are an important extension of this year's appearance.

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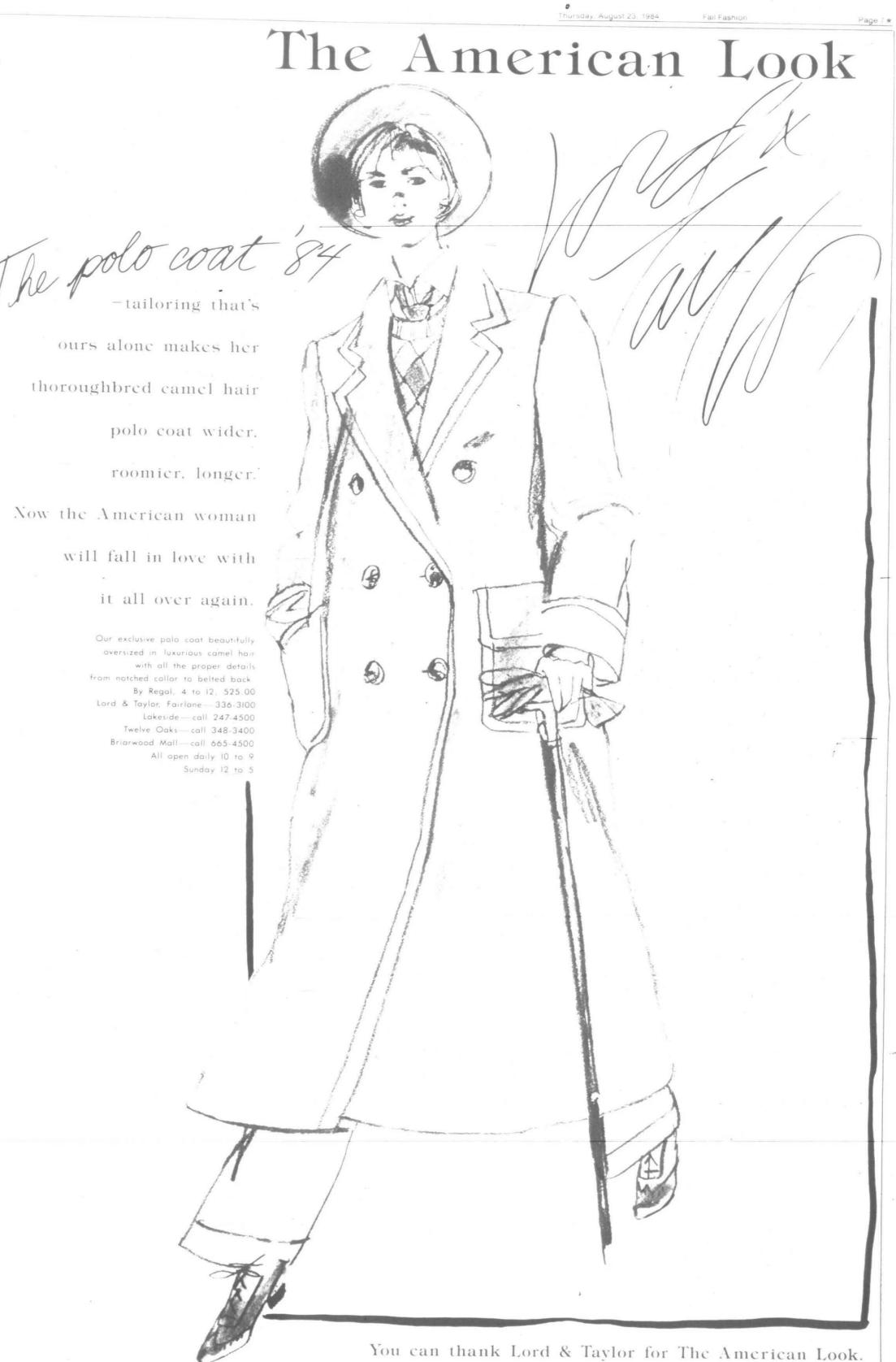
houette is oversize or under- able for country won't do for the directions in soft tailoring.

Both looks will communicate



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Bright ideas shine at night

Fall Fashion

T ET READY for a major return to glitter and glamour as a usy social season begins to take shape. Brilliance in col drama in sequins and satin, the lemure bow and the spectacular ruffle cascading from shoulder to hem wil all make their entrances, along with "the column." narrow, body defining gowns that we haven't seen in recen Look for combinations of cashmere

and satin, hip draping, intricately

worked panne velvets, the one-shoulde tie, and lace edging to soften her tuxe do dressing. Lace insets at the yoke will make sultry velvet nighttime

dressing smolder Get used to the words robe de cham bre, it will travel from home entertain ing out onto the town, as will the smok ing jacket, which, like the robe de hambre, is being interpreted for her in exquisite silks and brocades. Eye inter est will appear at the neckline, at the waist, over the hip and sweeping dowr

to the hemline. Lame is again with us in silver and gold shimmer from shoulder to ankle

der to ankie With all of these bag nighttime looks you will want to complement your look with sparkle apienty, dazzling dia-monds whether real or faux, come in ensembles of ribbon bracelets, chande-lier earrings and masses of brighly colored stones for the neck.

Nighttime dressing reflects brilliant-ly on how the women feel about them selves this year



Heidi Stein, owner of Heidi salons, chooses cashmere and silk for evening. Her soft grey cocktail dress, \$750, accent-

ed with Chanel pearl necklace, \$160, all from Jacobson's.







Former fashion model Gretchen Hitch now divides her career between the International Visitors Council and writing a column for the Eccentric. This fall she rediscovers glamour of sequins and bugle beads in Riazee's two-piece. scene-stealing night time dressing. **Claire** Pearone





Lorraine Golden of Bloomfield Hills is vice president of radio station WNIC. Her spectacular cocktail dress, \$700, is accented by Kenneth Jay Lane jewelry, Stuart Weitzman shoes, \$142. All from Roz & Sherm.

Photos by David Frank,

Stephen Cantrell

away from her busy career as president of Weight Watchers and his practice as a family physician. Her Adolpho, \$550. Both at Saks Fifth Ave.

Knits are bright ideas for the fall

HIS is the season to demon- aginable, from sweater coats to tunics knits and sweaters. It is the season to strive ward seasonless dressing that adds

ars to the life of a wardrobe. Among sweaters, the categories are nany. One great and fun trend is the ntarsia sweater, those eye-catching, nd-setting sweaters with intricate esigns or unusual color blocking or atterning combinations. We got a preade a dash into brilliant cotton sumsoar in variations of shetland and in the world shmere as the temperatures drop.

strate a knack for wearing that can double as short dresses or change personality when they are eased over a skirt.

A sweater jacket is a must to begin the season or for layering later on to keep us warm. And when sweaters of different colors are layered one on the other the effect adds a certain zip to dressing

As more and more people demand clothes that travel and always look ew of what's ahead when everyone great, knits can be squashed, folded, rolled or jammed in a corner, then with her sweatering. Now look for the trend a good shake they go on without a care

No question about it, knits will be Sweaters will be seen every way im- taking bows at center stage



Roeper, wears the classic cable front stitched sweater, \$14, when she shows Julie Hargraves, display coordinator for Sears, around the Birmingham campus. Hargraves' classic navy blue crewneck sweater is also from Sears.



Bank, is all set for cool weather actvities wearing layered sweatering topped by brown and white sweater, \$26, from Albert's.

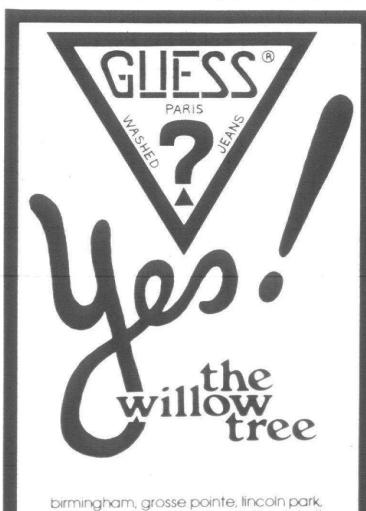
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Kevin Gilmore (left) wears the intarsia sweater in black, grey and rust by Bill Ditford, \$76, with Zacari's cord pant, \$27.50, and Mavco black wool jacket trimmed in leather, \$252. Roger King's black leather pants by Mavco, \$208, black and white herringbone jacket with leather trim also by Mavco, \$252, and black and red plaid flannel shirt by Henry Grethel, \$40, are all from Strictly Sportswear

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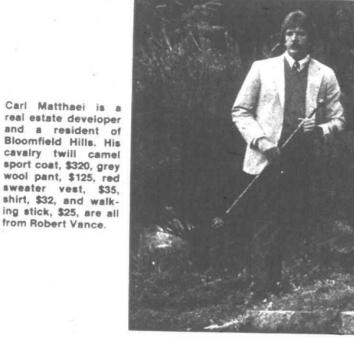
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Hart Holiman of Birmingham is violist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. For more relaxed times he selected soft birdseye tweed suit, \$385, sweater vest, \$35, dress shirt, \$30, all from the Claymore Shop.



'J.J' and Bob Benkert are kept busy with their shops, the Claymore Shop and Polo/Ralph Lauren, both of which feature their preference for the classics. She wears a silk paisley highland dirndl, \$358, Harris tweed wool blazer \$498, wool plaid camp shirt, \$298, and field

boots, \$453. Her husband wears glen plaid sport jacket, \$375, paisley shirt, \$67.50, and grey flannel trousers, \$175, from Claymore Shops



Newest looks fit our lifestyle

T'S CALLED physicality, it's the fitness boom that has influenced the way we wear our clothes, not to mention how it has affected our perception of how certain fabrics should feel against the body.

The use of layering for aesthetics and warmth is part of the new thinking. The influence is so strong tat some designers are adding underlayers to their lines, such as T-shirts where a shoulder is meant to be seen

The Japanese influence is subtly apparent this fall, particularly in the emphasis on new textures, some more subdued coloring and loose-fitting shapes.

Look for fall clothes that are somewhat structured, with a finished look.

Weekend wear affords the opportunity to dress in loose-fitting shapes, an idea that has long been popular in the Far East. Now that it has been imported to America, the newest looking designs come in cottons and less refined fabrics than usual.

Off-beat texture mixes will be fun. Long and full weekend skirts will be worn with boots or socks that are layered.

Full cropped pants in denim and wool gaberdine are the great scene stealers. Expect to see jumpsuits, bomber jackets and slouchy mannish blazers.

Don't expect country casual to steer clear of the big city. Or you may want to contemplate smoldering evenings ahead wearing another reinterpretation of the great classics, the loosely wrapped smoking jacket that is cut long and lean.

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