



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

# Millage OK'd

# Tax hike passes by 44 votes; familiar polling patterns seen

Voters Tuesday approved the tax increase requested by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

With a voter turnout of almost 13 percent, the request for an additional 1.74 mills received a majority of 44 yes" votes - 2,973 to 2,929.

The voting patterns followed previ-ous millage elections with the older areas in Plymouth, with heavy concentrations of senior citizens, casting i'no" votes, while Canton precincts where families with elementary children predominate provided a heavy "fes" margin to the proposal.

Seven of the school district's 14 precincts voted against the millage request, but the margins in the positive precincts were much larger - especially in Eriksson and Field where the yes vote was 2-1.

BECAUSE OF a mixup in the Michigan Legislature, two different color ballots were used. Voters who regis-tered between Sept. 5 and 24 were given buff-colored ballots while all others voted with white ballots.

That made little difference in the vote outcome, however, as the 20 residents who voted on buff ballots split 50-50 - 10 yes, 10 no votes.

The mixup was caused when House

# Board rejects waste proposal

staff writer

Canton Township became the only community of 43 voting communities to reject the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan when trustees voted 4-0 to pass a resolution Tuesday night recommending denial of the plan.

Although the county plan has been approved by 32 of the communities, enough to assure its implementation if accepted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, a temporary restraining order has been issued by Circuit Court against submission of the plan to the DNR.

A public hearing is scheduled Mon-day by the Wayne County Solid Waste Planning Committee to consider the inclusion of a landfill near Detroit Metro-politan Airport following a suit filed by

ACCORDING TO THE resolution, Canton Township is fully committed to the efficient, environmentally sound and equitable disposal of solid waste and has actively participated as a member of the Wayne County Solid

The major objections to the plan as proposed are, according to the resolution: failure to address the issues of fair share, fair compensation, financial support for implementation and disposal of toxic substances in landfills, and an unrealistic reliance on incineration, resource recovery and source separation as methods of solid waste disposal

The proposed plan also permits the supplanting of local control by 29 of 43 votes of Wayne County communities, according to the resolution. Trustees agreed that if they supported the plan as proposed, it would appear inconsistent should they later contest the loca-

tion of a landfill in the township.

Another objection is that the plan could result in landfills which would conflict with or diminish prime industrial property in the township without fair compensation.

The resolution was drafted by township planner Matthew Modrack.

Supervisor James Poole said although several communities referred

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Speaker Gary Owen adjourned the Legislature before action could be taken on HB 5475 which would have certified voters who registered during the month before Tuesday's election. Normally, voters must register 30 days before an

"The Plymouth-Canton community should be proud of itself," Superintendent John M. Hoben said Wednesday morning.

'The passing of this millage says at least two things about this community first, people value quality education; and second, when they understand the need, they are willing to support that value with their tax dollars.
"Obviously, I am pleased and happy

at the way this turned out. The district is grateful to the many citizens and staff members who helped to inform voters about the need for this millage," added Dr. Hoben.

'Like most districts, we're still not out of the woods when it comes to money but we pledge to continue to use each dollar well to provide maximum education for money expended.

"The real winners in today's election are the young people and adults whose programs will be maintained because of this millage."

PRECINCTS WHICH normally vote against tax issues followed suit Tuesday. Central Middle cast 285 no votes to 192 yes, and Starkweather cast 180 no to 128 ves votes.

Allen, which reported a heavy turnout of senior citizens, reported 298 no votes to 168 yes votes. Isbister voted down the millage, 249-228, as did West Middle by 397-367. Bird went against the millage, 170-127, while Farrand voted down the increase 281-214.

The result is that all precincts in Plymouth and Plymouth Township voted against the millage. All Canton precincts voted in favor of the millage.

The yes-vote margins in Canton were: Gallimore, 256-228; Fiegel, 184-122; Miller, 230-143; Hulsing, 259-176; Eriksson, 165-86; Field, 153-58; Canton, 302-255

The district now must ask voters to approve a millage renewal during the early part of 1985. A committee presently is studying a possible bond issue which could appear on the ballot next



Canton Township residents (from left) Sarah, Susan and Diana Minsterman were radiant faces in a sea of more than 1,500 people who received citizenship Monday morning. The three sisters

are accompanied by parents Alan and Linda Minsterman and grandmother Elizabeth Shade. For more on President Reagan's visit to Detroit, turn

# Canton trio naturalized

By Diane Frea

When President Reagan came to town Monday, 1,500 new U.S. cilizens felt it was their special day. Three little girls from Canton Township were

The Minsterman girls, Diana Lynn, Susan Florence, 7, and Sarah Elizabeth, 5, adopted daughters of Alan and Linda Minsterman of Proctor Road, glowed with excitement as U.S. citizenship was conferred on them

during the largest naturalization ceremony ever in Michigan.

"They are just beside themselves." Mrs. Minsterman said earlier. "This is something they've wanted desper-

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# Judge orders Dion Nursing Home to close

Dion Memorial Nursing Home has been ordered closed due to repeated violations in the care given to the elderly residents. Ingham Circuit Court Judge Thomas

L. Brown ordered the operators of the

nursing home at 43825 Michigan to "cease operation" within 30 days of Sept. 20. He also ordered the home to "cooperate with all appropriate agencies and or relatives of the patients to the proper placement of all patients in

A report by state Department of Public Health inspectors submitted af-

# Report lists violations

ter the court order was issued showed the home "violated the residents' personal dignity," according to Ron Styka. assistant attorney general. The violations included leaving residents in their own feces and urine for extended peri-

"There are things (in the report) that are contrary to the way you would want to treat fellow human beings,"

Health department workers are ex-

pected to start evaluating patients this week in order to relocate them to other nursing homes, according to Paul Phelps, health department director of licensing and certification. Styka extended the deadline to close the facility to Oct. 26.

The court order is a turning point in a long battle between the home and the health department. The situation cli-maxed in 1980 when Dr. Maurice Reizen, health department director at the time, declared the home should be denied an operating license because of state code violations. Owners and administrators of Dion, which is licensed for 91 beds, have appealed. This action

has kept the nursing home operating

ever since.
DION HAS been in violation of 'complying with minimum standards' since 1975, Phelps said.

"There's no emergency situation (life-threatening conditions), but documents since 1975 show that the facility has not complied with minimum standards, and it apparently can't, because it hasn't," Phelps said. "The condition of the home has deteriorated over the

"When you see the same violations over and over, plus additional ones, it

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last name was, Jason paused as his

friend Hollie Bruff piped in, "he doesn't

Delores Johnson also ranks Lemor

"HIS REAL name is Chet, but my

Mike Woodruff remembers Lemon

mom calls him Lemon," said Delores.

Once I didn't like it when he got hit in

the head and got 10 stitches. But he's

Lee Terry, 6, looked more like a De-troit Lions than a Tiger fan, sporting a

silver and blue jacket and hat. But the

8-by-10 picture of pitcher Jack Morris

e proudly carried definitely made a

however, Lee wouldn't part with his king-size baseball card.

dreamed up the day's stadium-style

specials and donned a baseball cap to

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about what we were doing . . we eve

had one little girl make a Tiger neck

Jan Bell, our assistant principa

age and earrings out of orange felt.

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SCHOOL CHEF Cindy Bastion, who

ve them, said "this is a real experi-

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is the Tiger's No. 1 player.

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with area organizations. 4 p.m. . . . Fashion Apparel Design — A fashion show from Eastern Michigan University. 5 p.m. Youth View - Talk with comic Mike

Warnke and his guest. Also a visit to a new Christian business in Northville and a commu-5:30 p.m. . . SODA Deaf Awareness.

. Women's Basketball — Prep action featuring Belleville vs. Westland John Glenn. Plymouth-Canton Junior Football -

FRIDAY (Oct. 5) SODA Deaf Awareness Fashion Apparel Design Let's Hear About Safety . Hank Luks vs. Crime - A weekly

obituaries

Funeral services for Miss Ross, 87, of Ardmore Canton, were held recently in St. Thomas a Beckett Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Ernest M. Porcari with arrangements made by Menorial Funeral Home of Westland.

Miss Ross, who died Sept. 26 in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, was born in New York. She was a eamstress and a member of St. Thomas a Beckett Church. Survivors include: brothers, Edward Ross of Canton, Raymond Ross of Dearborn Heights, Henry Ross of Florida; sister, Jean Mack of Canton.

### VINCENT MORANTE

Funeral services for Mr. Morante, 36, of Canton were held recently in St. Thomas a Becket Church in Canton with the Rev. Fr. Ernest M. Porcari officiating. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Mr. Morante, who died Sept. 30 at home,

born in Michigan. He was employed by Ford Motor Company for 15 years and was a superintendent at the time of his death. Survivors include: wife, Marcia; parents, Dorothy

and Walter Morante of Bloomfield Hills; grandfather, Antoinette Morante; daughters, Kelly, Tiffany and Keri; brother, Arthur of Bloomfield Hills; sisters, Kathy Principe of Nashville, Tenn., and Lori Grady of Westland

### ELIZABETH GLASER

Funeral services for Mr. Glaser, 92, of Westland were held recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. John LaCasse with arrangements made by Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Glaser, who died Sept. 29 in Westland Convalescnet Center, was born in Germany and had lived in Westland for many years. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Richard Catholic

Survivors include: daughters, Violet Hyde of Massachusetts, Helen O'Grady of Livonia, Elizabeth of Pinckney, sons, George and John of Westland, and Carl of Flat Rock; sisters, Clara of Waterford and Therese of Traverse City, and nien grand-

Funeral services for Mrs. Butke, 82, of Dearborn Heights were held recently in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Kevin O'Doherty. Mrs. Burke, who died Sept. 24 at home, was born

in Michigan and lived in the Dearborn Heights area all her life. She was a homemaker, a member of the Daughters of Isabella, and of Our Lady of Grace

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9:30 p.m. Standby - A review of next week's

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THURSDAY (Oct. 4)
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8 p.m. . . The Food Chain — Debi Silverman discusses nutrition, fitness and health with a special guest,
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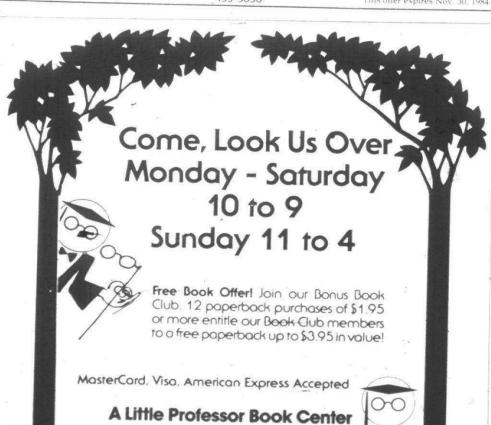
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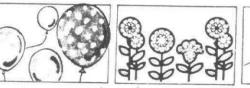
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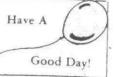


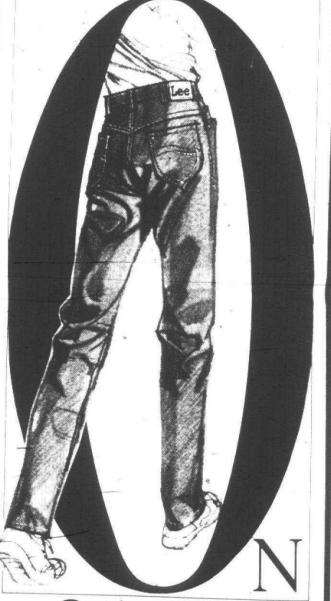
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# As Tiger team roars, local spirit soars



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Ackerman slogan, Wauldron has been showered with his own blessings - selling more than \$1 mil-

lion worth of "Bless You Boys" goods in three

because you're selling the Tigers," Wauldron said. The 30-year-old businessman spoke in his Plymouth

office, surrounded by Bless You Boys T-shirts, glasses, mugs, buttons, baseballs, and pennants.

"Three months ago this was zero." he said, "now

Wauldron, a Canton resident and father of two,

holds the license for Bless You Boys goods. Acker-

man, a sports announcer for WDIV, is responsible

for the slogan and the station is donating its royal-

So far the sales have netted almost \$1,000 for

"We got the license for the Tigers stuff because

WAULDRON'S NO STRANGER to manufactur-

At age 20, he started out dabbling in key chains

with sporting logos for high school teams. The work

came licensed to make key chains for colleges and

The company, American Logo, was sold to Asco

"Three months ago I was in Minnesota selling

Michael Jackson bags," he said. "I called Acker-

man from Minnesota and we put together a propos-

The "we" is Wauldron and Thorn Hay, now vice

"On July 16, WDIV gave us the license," Hay

said. "There were several local business people

who thought of ways to sell the stuff, but they se-

"WDIV recognized Jim's ability to put it togeth-

er. Now we got things all over the city. All the

major stores carry our stuff, plus hundreds of inde-

"You can't go anywhere without seeing 'Bless

grew and a company was formed as Wauldron be-

Easter Seals, according to Lynn Johnson of WDIV.

we could jump in quickly and had the contacts,"

ties to Easter Seals.

major league teams.

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pendent stores," Hay said.

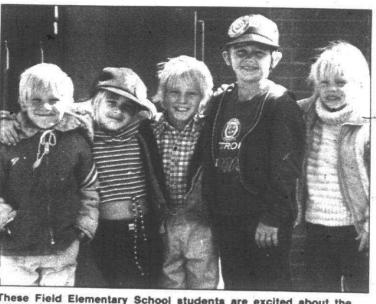
ing and distributing sports goods.

and Wauldron moved on to other things.

Wauldron said.

we probably have done as well as anybody selling

"The Tigers are hot and it's a good product to sell



These Field Elementary School students are excited about the Detroit Tigers and took part in a special Tiger lunch Tuesday. The students are: Jason Haney (left), Cissy Daniels, Jamie Hamey, Michael Woodruff, and Hollie Bruff



First grader Delores Johnson (top left): shows some Tiger spirit. Field's special Tiger lunch was planned by (above) Cindy Bastion (left), Diana Montgomery and Ann Coleman. Meanwhile, (at left) Thom Hay and Jim Wauldron sell "Bless You Boys" goods out of a Plymouth office inended to sell their Triva Plus game.

Staff photos by Camille

# Students munch a 'Tigers lunch'

was looking forward to the Tigers' tele-Today's Tiger Trivia Q:How many Tiger fans were lucky enough to lunch "Trammell Quarter-pound Hotdogs," "Parrish Pizza," "Baseball Ba-Jason has a soft spot in his heart for nanas," "Playoff Punch" and "Milt's Tiger outfielder Chet Lemon. "He's a Milk" the day the baseball playoffs begood player. And Alan Trammell is a good hitter," he said. Asked what his

A:517 students at Field School. Not only that, but five fortunate students with blue dots on their trays won autographed Bengal baseballs. Twentyfive left the cafeteria with Tiger championship pins, and 150 young sports ans relished every last lick of their Playoff Pudding Popsicles."

On the playground, where many students spent their lunch hour, the Popsicle eaters were easy to find. Their chocolate-covered mouths were almost as noticeable as the Tiger hats, shirts, iniforms and pins they wore to celebrate the school's "Tiger Day."

Students had plenty to say about their team. Some excerpts from an "I know one thing. The Tigers won a ot," said first-grader Billy Hack. We

"I don't like 'em," said fellow firstgrader Jennifer Meredith. 'You're funny. You're very funny,

said Billy, a bit miffed. "I think the Tigers will win. They've been doing good in the year round. I think they're going to win with their oitching," said third-grader Jeff Fisch,

heard them talking on WJR while she l'igers, it wasn't for long. Blaring from was driving to work and was so proud dspeakers on the school's roof were she put on her Tiger hat and wore it the corded reminders, including "Go Get rest of the way." she said. 'Em. Tigers," highlights from the 1968 Principal Larry Miller, who declared World Series and an elated Ernie Harwell proclaiming the Tigers world ing the playoffs a way "to boost com munity and school spirit by picking up "I think I got a pretty neat hat with

this button," 6-year-old Cissy Daniels was saying. "I got it at a game. I went to a game three times with my uncle. and dad and gramma." "I like the great player - the one who's got blond hair . . . Kirk Gibson.

dapper in her cap with the old English Monica (who was unsure of her last name) saw eye-to-eye with her class-

"We thought we could salute the Tigers at lunchtime and give the students a chance to, in an appropriat way, wear Tiger dress, caps and trinkets and not have it be very disruptive He's a great player. I always watch him," said Delores Johnson, 6, looking We're always looking for ways to help students feel they belong," said Mills en route to Team Math.

people in the area.

before wide-screen TV's - cheering whistling and waving the Tigers on to an 8-1 victory at Canton's Center Stage? Not 517 Field School students -"I'm hoping they lose because I don't

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"We came up with the musical buttons," Hay said. The buttons contain a computer chip which is programmed to play different fight songs. "Bill Savola of Plymouth helped us get the computer chips, and we put the buttons together here,"

The company also manufactures "singing" col-

lege and baseball buttons, as well as carrying a

variety of sports-related items.

"This is all emotional stuff. The whole key is in the distribution," Wauldron said. "It's just experience as to what to get into and what not to when it comes to selling emotional stuff," he said.

ANOTHER "emotional item" Wauldron has developed is a trivia game playing on the success of Trivial Pursuit. I actually set up this office to sell our Trivia

Plus game," he said. "Trivia Plus is a whole new concept in games. This is the first trivia game which doesn't have questions with answers. "Everything about it is unique and everything is

different," he said. The playing board is printed on the inside of a ooseleaf notebook. A deck of playing cards and a deck of cards with various categories are placed in

Depending on a roll of the dice and the suit of a card which comes up, the player must name an item from the category card which begins with a specified letter. At least one player must agree with the answer for it to be valid "That's what makes this game so great, the an-

swers change with time," Wauldron said. The game will be produced locally and marketed "The trend is for trivia games and anything deal-

ing with trivia will be hot for a while. But just like the Tigers stuff, when the trend passes then something else will come along," he said. And just like now, Wauldron promises to be there

with a way to market take-off items. Maybe his next product will be a singing Tiger trivia game.

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# Young Koreans become Americans

THE MINSTERMANS became the

adoptive parents of the South Korean orphan girls in July 1981 Since that time, Mrs. Minsterman said, "there's never been a dull moment. Diana, who is in third grade, is the most reserved and "a little mother" of

the sisters, Mrs. Minsterman said. Su san, the most outgoing and a talented ballerina, is in second grade, and Sarthe family clown, is in kindergarten. All three attend Field Elementary School where they were honored at an assembly Friday and each given a classroom-size American flag from Principal Larry Miller.

Miller and a neighbor, Karen Flavin, also saw to it that the girls had red, white and blue corsages for the naturalization ceremony Monday at Cobo Hall. Grandmother Elizabeth Shade of Ambler, Pa., was present for the cere-

THE THREE-YEAR wait for citizenship was a long one, Mrs. Minsterman said. "The process takes so long that they were getting frustrated," she

authorized the township administration million.

to proceed with the proposed four-mile

sharp stick in the ear."

just been a matter of waiting," Mrs. Lincoln's birthday. Minsterman said.

girls their names by combining them happened," Mrs. Minsterman said. with their given Korean names. Diana an was dropped.

Using that system of word associa-

forgotten, Mrs. Minsterman said. "Silly little things" will occasionally cause problems now for the girls," Mrs. said. "They didn't feel all alone, they

adopted by American parents, they san and Sarah were too young when were not tested as adults applying for they left Korea to remember much of UPON THEIR ARRIVAL in the ly Diana has a flashback. Since Diana

tion and assorted sign language, and rival generated and the attention they with the help of a tutor from Field Ele-still attract, Mrs. Minsterman said mentary and a Korean-born friend, within four months the girls were fight, I yell." speaking only English, Korean all but

between Cherry Hill and Proctor roads

after the girls' arrival, and the first pa-pers for citizenship were filed in Octo-seesaw or windmill," she said, or they ber 1983. The girls appeared before an will lack a reference point to such examiner in May, and since then "it's events as Thanksgiving or Abraham

THE FIRST YEAR was "quite a cul-Since the girls are under 16 and were ture shock," Mrs. Minsterman said. Sutheir previous life now, but occasional United States, none of the sisters spoke was only 5 at the time, "it's difficult for English. The Minstermans taught the me to know how much and what really

"The Korean community has been was Ee Boon-Diana, Susan was Ko absolutely phenomenal," Mrs. Minster Boon-Susan and Sarah was Ko Soon- man said. Friends made sure the fami Sarah. As with other words, the girls ly had Korean recipes on hand, and learned to associate the English and helped with translations during doc-Korean words and gradually the Kore- tor's and dentist's visits. "The support has been absolutely tremendous.'

In some ways, adopting the three

girls may have been easier than adopt-

ing just one child, Mrs. Minsterman

had each other to rely on." The family

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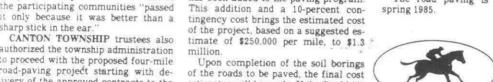




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sident acknowledged. But it's "usu-

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versity makes for disagreement, the

doesn't tear us apart," he explained.

staff writer

As soon as their three-year wait was log the U.S. Immigration and Naturalup, Diana, Susan and Sarah Minsterman became American citizens. To the three Korean-born children, U.S. citizenship makes them just like everyone

event even more memorable was the else in their Canton Township school. presence of President Ronald Reagan, Christopher Norris waited 24 years who was in town to address the Ecoto take the citizenship oath. Becoming nomic Club of Detroit. an American was something the Farmington Hills resident always meant to president saluted the long rows of im-In one of his rare appearances, the but it was harder for him to give up migrants waiting to take citizenship his British "heritage." oaths. Dressed up for the occasion, No matter how long the wait to bemany tightly clutched tiny American

come citizens, the excitement was flags. there Monday as 1,548 Michigan residents took part in the state's largest na- your country," the president told na-

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Sarah, 5, (front) Susan, 7, (left) and Diana Minsterman, 9, took the oath of citilute from the coun-

try's top man - ble to be citizens

tice for All.' Most of the disagreeing just has to do with the best was to secure liberty and justice, and the best ways to protect them ' DESIGNED TO BRING the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service up to date on citizenship requests, the morning ceremony was a first for the

courtroom as 1,391 adults and 157 chil- been called the 'least exclusive club in

dren were sworn in by Chief Judge the world - with the highest dues,'

ization Service's area backlog.

MAKING THE once-in-a-lifetime

My fellow Americans - welcome to

tives of 82 different countries.

Usually, the eastern district swears in between 50 and 75 new Americans every Monday in the U.S. District

Tight court space and immigration service resources were blamed for the zenship and got a sa-backlog, compounded by a growing number of refugees and adoptees eligi-

In January 1983 naturalization became a nationwide priority. Since then efforts have been made to get people into the system as soon as they meet the required three years permanent residence if married to a citizen or five years if not. FOR THE NEW Americans and

their families, the president's visit added even more excitement to the rousing Most didn't know until a couple days

said the Farmington Hills resident.

John Feikens during the effort to unc- added Reagan, calling the ceremony 'America was founded by men and zens, Reagan urged them not to forget ally pretty good-natured arguing, and it

> Just before addressing the Detroit Economic Club, President Ronald Reagan takes time to

before that he wouldd be on hand. But even the very blase said Reagan's ap- up for the kids," said Canton Township pearance made the event even more Canadian-born newscaster Byron ized Monday.

MacGregor, who led the "ceremony of allegiance," nostalgically recalled his own naturalization ceremony. "Only in America could a kid from

"It's probably just another political tech Publishing in Troy admitted feel stop for him, but they'll remember it ing a "little twinge of partriotism ris-Although he put off naturalization

"IT'S NICE the president could show dent would be there for the ceremony. "I thought it was quite moving," said resident Alan Minsterman, whose three Norris, who came here at 15 from adopted Korean children were natural- Blackburn, England. The director of

concentrates on the fare.

flash the Reagan smile as financier Max Fisher

Calgary, Alberta, end up on stage with for 24 years, Christopher Norris was about it all anyway. But the president president of the United States," excited about it. But his two daughters being there just made it more interestwere more impressed that the presi-

# Reagan, Ferraro duck questions

"Open press coverage. That was the official word on the White House memo for reporters and photographers covering President Reagan and Ferraro spoke only to Reagan's arrival at Wayne crowds. County's Metropolitan Airport.

gional news corps had lots of questions. dollars poured into presidential cam- House correspondents - was allowed paigns, little hard news comes out of a alongside the plane for pictures. op candidate's appearance. That was particularly true of Reagan Monday and of Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro last week.

Unlike Democratic challenger Waler Mondale and Vice President George recent visits to Wayne and Detroit - tive's hand, official White House photo-

analysis

The president climbed off Air Force It wasn't so. There was no opportuni- One with Senate candidate Jack Lousty to ask him a question. And the re- ma and House candidate Tom Ritter of Waterford, both facing uphill battles against Democratic incumbents Nov. 6. DESPITE THE tens of millions of The press "pool" - regular White

THE REST of us were confined to a flatbed truck next to a cargo terminal. Our photographer, Steve Cantrell, had to use a 300-mm telephoto to see anything. Just as he was about to shoot Bush — who fielded as many questions Oakland County Road Commissioner as their tight schedules allowed during John Gnau shaking the chief execu-

questions during her first tri-county visit last week. Instead, her staff set up individual interviews with writers gas and uranium. Some western states

and spoiled Cantrell's shots.

his shoulders, weaved back and forth

Ferraro, spontaneous before a crowd

from out-state papers. "I WAS wanting to answer more questions," Reagan told the Economic Club of Detroit luncheon, "but I guess we've run out of time." The businessfolk asked three: on pro-

tectionism (he's against), on whether he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko could ever be friends (he didn't think personal friendship was said so right in the official release. relevant) and on his favorite team in the World Series (never answered). Two unasked questions:

 Of critical importance to this rehand proposal to send a teacher on a tion. Why? Have you changed your gion is the St. Lawrence Seaway, which space mission. Ferraro then announced mind?

ront of Reagan and Gnau, who spread world-class shipping. Should it be expanded? Should two-way locks be built where necessary? Many Great Lakes manufacturers and midwestern farmin Utica's Stevenson High, also took no ers would like to know about that. Billions of eastern tax dollars are drained to states with oil, coal, natural

> tax them as high as 30 percent and cut own sales and income taxes. States like Michigan with double-digit unemployment must pay those double digit taxes in their utility bills. Should those state taxes be capped?

No answer. No question. No FERRARO'S HIGH school speech was billed as a talk on education. It

Charging that the present administration "doesn't value education," the New York, you voted against estabformer teacher ridiculed Reagan's off- lishing the U.S. Department of Educa-

White House photographer Mike Evans blocked the working

never said what that will be.

press' view of Reagan as he was greeted at Metro airport.

new initiative on education. But she private schools? Later she had a closed-door session

with women political leaders. That was The unasked questions for Ferraro: As a U.S. representative from

she and Mondale are launching a major • Why did you send your children to

• The National Education Association, which was one of the earliest groups to endorse Walter Mondale's presidential bid, favors financing one-third state and one-third local. Do

you favor the NEA platform? No answer. No question. No chance

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# Feikens tells of thrill new citizens express

Naturalized Americans often express more joy over their freedom than do those who are born in the United States, according to Chief Judge John Feikens of the Federal District Court in Detroit. Feikens administered the oath of citizenship to

about 1,500 people Monday at Cobo Hall, as President Reagan looked on. The ceremony was the largest naturalization in Michigan history "There is a joy on the faces of those who are

sworn as citizens that we natural-born citizens don't always show," Feikens said Tuesday night speaking to the two Kiwanis clubs of Plymouth. itly, as I administer the oath of citizenship, I ask a question. I ask the question and I know

what the answer will be," he said. "I ask why do you want to become a citizen of the United States? And the answer always is because you are free in the United States - you have free-

Feikens was the guest speaker at the installation of officers program for the Colonial Kiwanis Club and Plymouth Kiwanis Club. Thirty-fifth District Court Judge Dunbar Davis introduced Feikens, noting that it was an honor to have the federal judge eak at such a function.

Feikens kept his comments brief and didn't deviate from his patriotic theme. The chief judge most cently is known for hearing the Vista Disposal bribery cases and for taking jurisdiction over the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

He has come under fire of late for his comments about Detroit and Mayor Coleman Young in a newspaper interview, but carefully avoided anything controversial Tuesday night.

"NO PERSON shall be accused of a crime in the. ederal judicial system unless a grand jury meets and indicts them," he said. And no person shall be convicted of a crime in

the federal judicial system unless a jury hears the vidence and decides beyond a reasonable doubt that the person is guilty, the judge said. Nobody can take away that right unless the person being accused waives it," he said.

Those rights are "deeply imbedded in the Constitution" and it's for that reason emigrants come to the United States, he said. "People continually come to our shores from all around," said Feikens, "and we don't realize what

an amazingly remarkable country we have. "I encourage you, especially as we draw close to a national election, I encourage each of you to recognize what a truly great country the United States

With that Feikens concluded his comments and quickly sidestepped an opportunity for questions.

Besides administering the oath of citizenship Monday, Feikens also was given the honor of introducing President Ronald Reagan to the Detroit

The chief judge was chairman of the Republican Party in Michigan during the 1950s. He has served as a federal judge for 15 years, the last five as chief of the eastern Michigan district.





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U.S. District Judge John Feikens of Su-

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night, discusses the swearing-in of a large number of new citizens the day be-

fore in front of President Reagan.

FRIDAY (Oct. 5) 11 a.m. . . Prime Time — A program focusing on retired persons. 6:10 p.m. . . . Weekend Pass with host Aldo LoDu-

. . . High school football Game of the 7:30 p.m. Week - Plymouth Canton High hosts Walled Lake Western.

MONDAY (Oct. 8) 7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special - "Rock Review," featuring the '60s and '70s rock. Mike Lyndrup hosts.

TUESDAY (Oct. 9) 7:30 p.m. . . . High school girls basketball Game of the Week - Plymouth Salem hosts Livonia

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 10) . Community Focus with host Noelle

THURSDAY (Oct. 11) 7:30 p.m. High school girls basketball Game of the Week - Plymouth Canton High takes on Walled Lake Western in Canton's gymnasium

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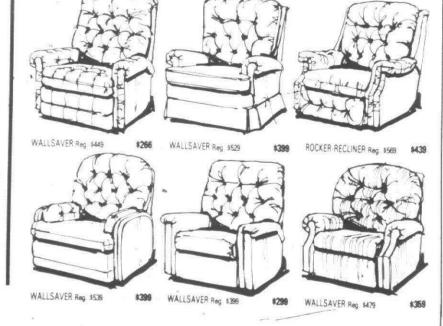
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tage on the project, Carroll said. Under

Section 202 funding, residents pay 30

percent of their income in rent and

HUD pays the difference between that

rying to determine from HUD why the

Canton project was not selected for the

STUART DAVIS, executive assistant

Assistant Secretary of Housing Mau-

rice Barksdale, said "The 202 program

Secretary's Discretionary Funding.

amount and fair market value.

six applicants receive funding.

scretion from the back-up list."

Canton Township officials received word last week that federal funding for non-profit organization sponsor the a 132-unit senior-citizen housing project was rejected by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

Terry Carroll, grant coordinator for Canton Township, said although the project had received a No. 2 ranking at he HUD Detroit field office and the Chicago regional office and had been placed on the initial funding list, HUD Central in Washington, D.C. did not approve money for the project. HUD Central approved the No.

oject, the 122-unit Jefferson-Chalmers project in Detroit. The remainder of its 212-unit Detroit-area allocation, not enough for the Canton project, was approved for an 80-unit Korean-American housing project in

reducing the number of units in the project to the level necessary to meet the allocation "might affect the delicate financing balance.'

ing projects in Detroit received funding through the Housing Secretary's Discretionary Funds. The Canton project, which received

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ant Secretary to choose projects other than the first and second ranked for Carroll said the rankings for the ini-

project to completion, the borrower's ization that operates 4,900 similar funding capability, the site location, units, Carroll said. HUD requires that a modest design and cost and the extent of displacement and feasibility of relo-

OF THE CANTON Township proposal, Carroll said "We couldn't have done lything else to beef it up." Four acres on the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon roads, which the

township had purchased for \$315,000

for the project, was selected for the site location. Carroll said township officials will Carroll said township officials are have to "sit down and put it (the project) back together" in order to submit it again for the next funding program in September 1985. Since there is no administrative appeal mechanism, Carroll said the decision to not approve the project is "the final word for this

is highly competitive. Only about one in ED BRICKMAN, a spokesman for Davis said 85 percent of the apthe township's Senior Citizen Advisory proved projects are funded through Council, said the group "was very dis-HUD's area and regional offices. Fifappointed. It seems a little like a polit teen percent of the projects receive the cal football and we didn't kick the ball reserved funds, the selection of which hard enough." is made at the "Assistant Secretary's

Brickman said there would have been tremendous demand for the hous-Davis said it is routine for the Assisting units among the township's senior citizens, especially those who are "livng on a shoestring."

active interest in trying to get the proposal approved next year.

Brickman said the group will take an

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they can operate it," he said. At this point, Dion representatives have the option of appealing to the Michigan Court of Appeals or "they

could make a concrete proposal" to remedy problems cited in a 35-page eport listing violations, Styka said. The report, submitted in August by a health department registered nurse, sanitarian, dietitian and social worker, "includes a lot of personal dignity

"They're going in the wrong direc on, because they're getting worse instead of better," Styka said.

EXAMPLES OF violations listed n the health department's report in-

 A patient's hands were tied to the bed rails while the patient tugged and pulled to reach an open bed sore, approximately two to three inches in

 Nursing teams were understaffed. diameter. The patient appeared irri-

patient's back, shoulders and buttocks

were exposed. A patient sat soaked in urine and slouched over with a puddle of urine · Rehabilitation ordered by a phy-

on the floor for about two hours while sician wasn't carried through.

• A patient was observed with a nursing home workers passed by without assisting the patient. The sitwrist restraint tied so tight that the uation was addressed after the direcright hand was swollen and disco

tor of nursing was summoned by the health department inspector. · Numerous flies were seen and · People remained in their own urine odors detected urine and feces for extended periods Medical treatments were incor-

ectly administered. · Feces were left on bed sheets · Six patients were observed with Feces and urine marks were left on long and dirty fingernails. Food remained on a patient's

face long after eating. · Sinks were without soap, and · Diabetics were placed on incortoilet seats were soiled.

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Dion attorney John Cook and the nursing home's administrator, Brian Suter, who sought to purchase the home, failed to return the Observer's





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gram," said Melin. "It is a means for

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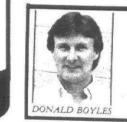


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Thursday, Oct. 4 - The Field Elementary PTO Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Field Elementary School. All are welcome. The board will be discussing activities planned for October.

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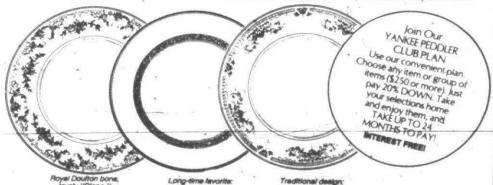
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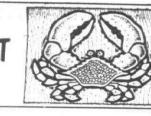
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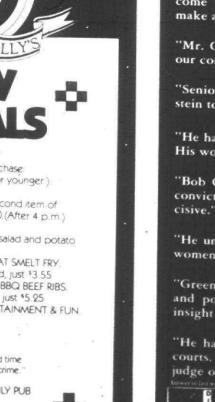




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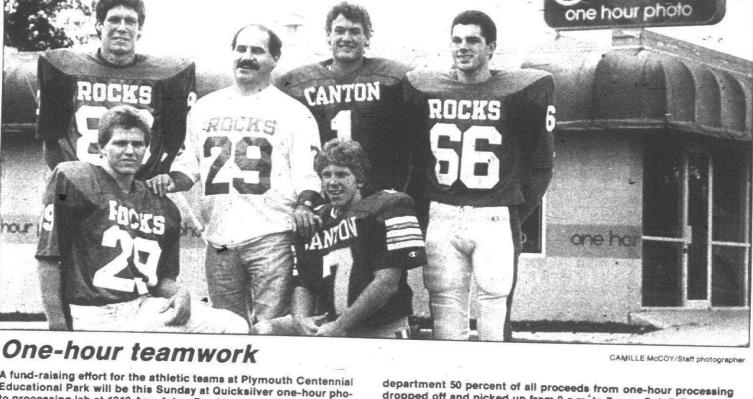
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# Torch Drive goal shows confidence

a big job? Ask a busy person to do it. He or she will make time

And what do you do when sorely taxed people have already given record amounts to their community? Ask them to dip in

That is the wise strategy of the United Foundation board of directors. The board approved a 1984 Torch Drive goal of \$50 million, the highest goal ever in the UF's 36-year history

That ambitious goal is \$5 million more than last years, or an 11.1-percent increase. And it is \$3.1 million more than the \$46.9 million raised last year.

THE WORKERS and companies of metropolitan Detroit will find a way to raise it. We say that confidently, not smugly. Even in deep recessions, folksaround here manage to raise money to help others in need.

Elmer W. Johnson, 1984 Torch Drive general chairman, said the goal is realistic and obtainable, but that reaching it will require "substantial increases from all present individual contributors and

# discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that scientists from Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills have studied human footprints in Laetoli, Tanzania, in East Africa, which were made 31/2 million years ago? They were made by humans walking upright, fully erect, and moving with a steady, measured gait just as we do today.

DID YOU know that the little-known towns of Jeddo, Ruby, Fargo (not North Dakota). Avoca, Rattle Run, Lamb, Memphis (not Tennessee), Amador, Riley Center, Columbus (not Ohio) and North Street are all located in Michigan just a

those who have not given in the past.' Why does UF need more? "Many people who are still experiencing the effects of long-term unemployment, need Torch Drive services, and the costs of providing these programs have substantially in-

The board also approved that total 1985 allocations to Torch Drive-supported organizations be set at \$50 million. This will represent a 6.3-percent increase from the

Drive goal, or \$500,000, will be available for the funding of new agencies. Because of difficult economic conditions during the last four years. UF has had a moratorium on the admission of new agencies. This has not allowed UF to consider funding requests from agencies not previously receiving Torch Drive support.

UF first vice chairman Walter J.

Drive goal will allow UF to take a positive step in attempting to meet not only ongoing requests for help, but respond to new and emerging needs of our community as

THIS YEAR'S fund-raising effort runs through Nov. 8. It raises funds for nearly 11 dozen health and community-service organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Ma-

UF recently allocated a special 1984 grant of \$25,000 to the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Family services. Children's services. Scouting. Recreation.

Detroit. Oakland suburbs. Wayne suburbs. Macomb suburbs.

The list of organizations helping people in our neighborhoods seems endless. We trust the good-hearted, good-natured people of this metropolitan area will rise to the task. In fact, no matter what goal is set, people around here seem determined

Sharkey

started in Michigan than in any year in

During the past two years, state gov.

ernment reduced its debt from \$800 mil-

lion to \$300 million. At the same time, the

state has moved from the worst credit

rating to the best credit rating on Wall

• The state's record in retaining its

graduates is improving. Nearly half of

this year's engineering graduates found

jobs in Michigan, compared to 39 percent

A recent study of business attitudes

WHY IS IT important to recall good

Because we must have confidence be-

fore we will have a full recovery. Like it

or not, psychology plays an important

Consumers must believe they will con-

economic news?

part in economics.

# Economic recovery: 'You gotta believe'

that is the news. Any journalism student learns early that millions of persons who stop at a red light are not news. It's the one guy who runs a red light and kills a group of crossing school children who is Thus, many stories in this newspaper

are about crimes, disputes, strikes and deaths. "News" is the unusual and unexpected — unfortunately, that's often neg-

IN THE past four years, we've had more than our share of negative economic news. Those of us living in suburbs in southeastern Michigan have lived through a recession that has been the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

We've seen friends and children move out of state to find jobs. We've seen entire departments at major universities decimated by budget cutbacks.

We've seen state government on the in Michigan by SRI International of Menlo werge of bankruptcy. We've seen our cul-Park, Calif., showed a "surge of optitural institutions like the Detroit Zoo and mism." It also indicated that the Blanch-Detroit Institute of Arts curtail services. ard administration's economic develop-Perhaps, the cruel joke of a few years ment policies are supported by business ago summed it up best: "Will the last person out of Michigan turn off the lights?"

SOMEHOW WE have survived. We've weathered tough times. It is important to remind ourselves of some positive eco-

These are a few tidbits I have picked up in the past few days. • Domestic car sales in 1984 are up

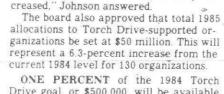
gan has dropped from 700,000 to 300,000.

tinue to have a paycheck before they will 20.3 percent compared to the same midbuy a television set or automobile. Busieptember period in 1983. nessmen must believe consumers will buy • During the past three years, the more of their products before they will umber of unemployed persons in Michiexpand their plants and hire more work-

The unemployment rate has fallen from A few years ago, a baseball team that 16 percent to 10.9 percent. had struggled through years of mediocrity Last week, two major Detroit banks rallied to a championship behind the cry, reduced their prime lending rate to 12.75

"You gotta believe." We've had enough percent. The rate in early 1981 was 21 negative economic news during the past

• In 1983, more new businesses were Now it's time to believe.



UF anticipates the moratorium will end

McCarthy Jr. of Birmingham said that although the economy is improved this year. "service needs are still great, and for many, times have not gotten better.
"The achievement of the 1984 Torch

drama and real excitement. One of the most memorable meetings came in the 1935 series when the chamonship was decided by a ninth inning 'blooper" hit by Goose Goslin that allowed Mickey Cochrane to score the winning run. All hell broke loose when he

rossed the plate. The celebration didn't stop until Goslin was honored with a place in the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

THEN IN 1945 when the teams met again, the Tigers missed a chance to end the Series in six games when Chuck Hostetler fell while rounding third base with what could have been the winning run in extra innings. However, the Benwon the seventh game behind Hal

won their divisional title, local baseball

fans could wish for nothing better than to

have them meet the Chicago Cubs in base-

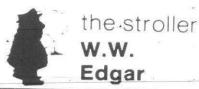
in the series - in 1935 and 1945 - and

few games could equal their battles for

These two teams have met twice before

all's World Series.

While Goslin's name will live on when-



Tigers, Cubs great drama

drama in the final inning of the '35 classic. From his seat in the press box, The Stroller groaned with the others when Stan Hack opened the Cubs' ninth inning with a triple. It seemed all was lost - the score tied, a man on third and no one out. But Bridges was equal to the task, and Hack was still on third when the inning

ever World Series dramas are recalled, it Cubs met again, there was drama aplenty,

Then came the drama. After one was out, Cochrane singled and was on second base when Goslin came to bat. The "Goose" connected for his "blooper," and Cochrane sailed home with the winning

TEN YEARS later, when the Tigers and

There was so much excitement in 1945 hat it wasn't until 10 at night before one of the games was officially written into

the books. It came when the same Stan Hack looped a single in front of Greenberg in left field. The ball danced crazily, and the runner on second base scored.

Immediately a protest was made, Greenberg claiming that the ball got away when it hit the wood cover of a water line in front of him and that he shouldn't be charged with an error. Not until 10 that night did the scorers change their minds, and the error was not give Greenberg.

THERE WAS a bit of mystery all through the series, and it reached a peak when Virgil Trucks, who had beaten the Cubs in the second game, refused to take his turn in Chicago. He claimed the umpires were not giving him the corners. He was serious about it because "getting the corners" was his stock in trade.

So, you see, the Tigers-Cubs battles always furnished the unusual. And chances are they will do it again - if fate decrees that they meet in the World Series for the

# How much is stress worth?

the family of the late Blair Moody has sparked many conversations about that method of recompensing people for the

The most common question is, "How can I file for a worker's comp award?"

A startling assumption among scores of workers is that their jobs are more stressful than that of Michigan Supreme Court justice, which is what Moody was when he died two years ago.

Press reports of the award stated that a worker's comp administrative judge made the award to Moody's family on the basis that the fatal heart attack he suffered at home on Thanksgiving was prompted in large part by long hours and the stress of

I confess I do not know all the ins and outs of the workers comp system, but I am already wondering how a judge's job can be more stressful than dozens of others, including that of a newspaper reporter, which was what Moody was before he got smart and became a lawyer.

STRESS IS being told to go into the area where residents of a particular community are rioting and starting fires to determine the exact nature of their anxiety so that you can race back to the newspaper office and write a detailed account before a deadline imposed by someone who thinks you can package news stories with the same mechanical efficiency used in packaging fertilizer.



Stress is being told to go knocking on doors after midnight in an inner-city neighborhood to learn some information about someone who is wanted desperately by the police and who supposedly was seen in the area. Stess is having someone tell you to get off the porch before you get blown away by a shotgun blast and then calling an editor who says, "Go right back, there; this newspaper can't be intimidat-

Judges, on the other hand, lead a fairly stress-free life, unless you're adventur ous, like Soapy Williams, or unlucky, like James DelRio Williams, the Supreme Court jurist, a few years ago drove to an employee's apartment on Lafavette Street in downtown Detroit some time before midnight to water her plants while she was out of town and was bopped on the head by a would-be mugger.

BUT HE learned his lesson and hasn't done anything similar since. It's not true that the popular definition of a conservative - a liberal who was mugged the night before - sprang from this incident.

forth in Recorder's Court when a Detroit lawyer having marital problems decided to use the Detroit police department to kill himself. He drew a gun in court as a squadron of STRESS police officers (a special unit entitled Stop Street Crime — Énjoy Safe Streets) was testifying or waiting to testify. Several STRESS officers drew their Magnums and Brownings and let the lawyer have it. DelRio ran out of the courtroom with his black robes lapping. As one court employee recalled "He looked like a big black bird."

I have sympathy for the Moody family. le was one of the best, and most decent, urists on the Wayne County Circuit Court ench, which is noted for the quality and dedication of its judges, and he was a respected Supreme Court jurist. But how much stress can there be in a

job where everyone calls you "your hon-" where you can work wherever you want, where everyone stands up when you enter the room, where your word is, in ef-

According to former supreme court jurist John T. Lesinski, the stress he had while on the court was caused by trying to get along on a supreme court justice's salary (now \$69,000 per year). Lesinski claimed a good lawyer two years out of law school earned as much as a supreme

It all goes to show that one man's idea of stress is another lawyer's idea of Nir-

# Senate OKs pruning voter lists

A bill to erase the names of inactive persons from the registered voters rolls has cleared a state Senate committee over the objections of organized

riod of time that a person would re-Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is author of Senate Bill 86, which was from four years to five. reported out of the Senate Local Government Committee, 4-0, and sent to Michigan Townships Association, supthe Senate floor. Geaked credited ported much of the bill. But he added Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Huls-

"At present, if a registered voters nasn't voted in four years, the clerk may place his or her name on the 'inactive' voter filed for six years," Geake's aide, Bill Margaritas, told the Senate riod or signs a card asking to be kept panel. "Then the clerk sends a notice to the person, who has 30 days to ask for

"SEN. GEAKE'S bill says the bill may consider inactivity for five years as a sign that the person is no longer "It has the effect of getting rid of the

inactive file. This removes the two-tier low persons to register to vote by mail system (two different files)," Margari-- was resolved with an amendment to

# Job training network starts

Wayne County Private Industry ouncil (PIC) will operate a new Job raining Information and Referral Sys-

Five centers throughout the county will advise qualified residents of job opportunities available through occupational training, industry based training, on-the-job training and job placeob Training Partnership Act (JPTA). Area programs are at: Schoolcraft

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ent assistance offered by the Federal ollege' Career Planning and Placenent Center, Room W-169, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia (591-6400, ext. 372); and

ployed applicants with questions and applications. The five centers also will provide services to employers. Referral assistance is also provided laid-off auto workers. Job seekers and employers are urged

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capitol update

main registered would be extended

Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the

average, if the person has been inac-

(A person is considered "active" if

he/she votes at any time during the pe-

John Luston, representing the state

AFL-CIO, said organized labor "op-

poses the whole concept of restricting

access to the polling place. We should

ANOTHER ISSUE - whether to al-

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secretary of state, the clerk can't tell from the box number which side of the road the person lives on."

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Geake agreed to the McCollough

ty Road 612. When a registration form door to fraud."

The McCollough amendment would allow those drivers who are allowed to renew their drivers' licenses by mail to register to vote by mail also. About 20,000 drivers' licenses per year are renewed by mail, according to the secrethat across the 50 states, a registration tary of state's office. The amendment

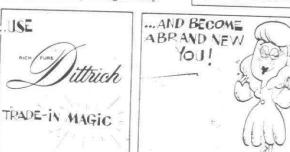
is cancelled after only two years, on passed 4-0. But MTA's Thornton said townships in rural areas have problems with voter registrations accepted by the secre-

tary of state. Examples: · "A precinct line runs down Coun-

amendment in order to win Democratic support for his bill. But the thirdterm senator from Northville Township said he would oppose expanding the register-by-mail plan because "many of us think it would open the



loping for a new home is Mitzie, a mixed terrier poodle. The 5year-old female is housebroken. Chester, the five-month-old male cat is litter trained. For information on these and other pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (telephone 721-7300).



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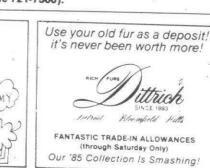
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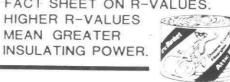


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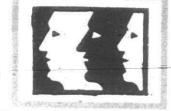
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Tom Hulce of Plymouth has the lead role of Mozart in "Amadeus," and hopefully, will be able to schedule a trip home for the fundraiser. There'll be more about this as plans are completed.

FOR THOSE WHO have been asking, the book "Peanut Butter Syrup" now is available at Austin Vacuum and Sewing Machine Center, Big J's TV, Brian's Sweet Shop, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Community Federal Credit Union Healthways, Lorraine's Dolls and Doll Hospital, Penniman Delicatessan, Station 885, the Rainbow Shop, and Wiltse's Pharmacy. Books at \$3 also may be bought at Little Professor on the Park and Plymouth Book World.

The illustrated story is about a little boy who believes a friendly monster is growing up in Plymouth.

Proceeds from the sale of the book benefit New Morning School, a pre-kindergarten-through-eighthgrade, non-profit school in Plymouth Township. Books may be obtained by calling the school, 420-3331. Kids love "Peanut Butter Syrup" because they recognize the locale of the story.

JUDITH ALSEITZ of Canton Township and her friend, Betty Ottewell of Belleville, are putting their years as homemakers to good use. They are publishing a newsletter of recipes and household

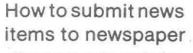
hints, "The Chatterbug, The first edition came out in August with 14 pages of recipes hints, a sewing corner, a pen pal corner, a memory corner, and even some poetry. The women lined up 100 subscribers before they started their project at \$6 for six months or \$10 for a full year.

For more information, write to Ladybug Books, 6920 Sheldon Road, Belleville, 48111.

FIRST UNITED

Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will mark its 150th anniversary next

The old church at Main and Church streets will have a colorful. springtime in 1985, thanks to the Acts group of the Women's Association. They were out last week planting 150 tulip bulbs — all vellow - for the celebration



engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniver-





The international gift fair at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth has replaced the old-fashioned church bazaar. Instead of the ladies of the church spending hours and weeks preparing articles for the pre-Christ-mas event, the fair will be a marketplace for the crafts of the poor around the world.

Beautiful hand-crafted items from more than 40 developing countries will be offered for sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. The homemade baked goods will be prepared by the Presbyterian women.

The Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Program (SERRV) was es-tablished as a missions project to help native artisans sell their work. The proceeds go back to them and for some, the money they receive is their only means of support.

JUDY LEWIS, Dottie Magee and JoEllen Odom are co-chairing the fair. They selected the items for the fair from a catalog provided by SERRV.

The result is an opportunity to shop around the world — an international bazaar. There will be brasses from India, woodcarvings from Africa, baskets from South America.

The height chart, a cotton giraffe apliqued on a jute cloth hanging, was made in Bangladesh. Craftsmen in Bangladesh also made the jute angels, bells and animals that may be used as Christmas decorations or blind pulls.

DOLL-SIZE table, rocking and straight chairs were made in Haiti. Table linens come from Guatemala and the Philippines.

Beautifully carved and finished animals were made by artisans in Kenya. The Akamba Carving Co-operative on the coast of the Indian Ocean, is probably the world's largest outdoor studio. Following the old traditions, the craftsmen model each form using simple tools made from animal skins, local wood and spring steel fashioned into adzes and knives.

Although all carvings must meet rigid standards of quality for export, no

LOCAL MATERIALS, straws and grasses, bamboo, whist, fibers, seeds, coral and bones are used by the craftsmen. Elephant grass and palm fibers are woven into placemats. The Shesham trivets, made of carved wood, were fashioned by East Indians in the northern village of Saharanpur.

The shesham is a shade tree that grows quickly. The coil baskets are made of bundled

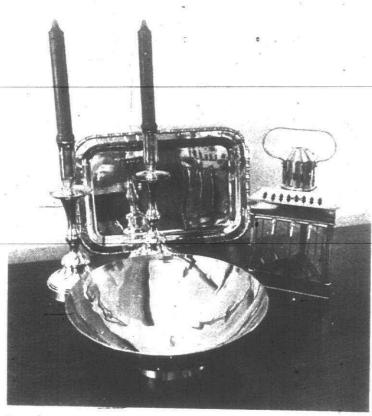
grass, wrapped with a split palm leaf. Many of brasses are made in the "brass village," Marabad, in northern India. Every item is passed from one artisan to another so each can perform

a particular step in the finishing pro-

cess. The brasses are cast in sand

molds, then polished and etched. Artifacts from Central America, South America, the Middle East and Korea will be offered for sale at the international fair.

Pat Rood is in charge of the bake sale, Karen Karum is doing decora-tions, and Jean Pritchard is assigning



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photograph

JoEllen Odom (left) wearing a hand-woven wool vest from South America, Dottie Magee and Susan Seidel sort out imported items for their international gift fair. Many of the brass items (right) are



Baskets, bells and boxes are among the handcrafted items from developing countries offered at the fair, Saturday and Sunday,

# Expert on hospices describes program

They enter the hospice program to die. These patients are terminally ill and most will not live longer than two weeks.

But at St. Christopher's Hospice in London and in hospice care programs throughout the world, living and dying are part of the same process.

That was the picture painted by Dr. Michael Levy, one of the leading medical experts in the field of hospice care in the United States, when he spoke reHospice Support Services, based in

chief of the Lung Cancer Section of Fox Chase Cancer Center in Pennsylvania, described the philosophy behind hospice care and shared his experience visiting St. Christopher's in London and Belmont Memorial Hos-

'ST. CHRISTOPHER'S is located in the middle of the city, with doubledecker buses rumbling past patients' windows and a cricket club across the

new patient, the head nurse, whom they call "Matron," enters the ambulance and greets the person by his or her first

The actual bed the patient will use is wheeled from the oversized elevator shaft to the ambulance - "an old-fashioned way to show the continuity of life." Levy said.

"HOSPICE IS a medically supervised interdisciplinary team comprised of physicians, nurses, social

reet," he said.

Workers, psychologists and families gram has been in England, the idea is who talk about the patient on a regular still new in the United States. The big-Family is a key component to the

hospice philosophy. 'It isn't simply the patient and his problems and goals. It's the family too.

'What happens in a hospital when it's time to bathe Aunt Sally? Everybody is shooed out of the room. So how can you ever expect them to take Aunt Sally home if you don't hand them a sponge?"

BUT AS SUCCESSFUL as the pro-

gest critics of hospice care say the hospice program is a form of euthanasia because it does not focus on curing the terminally ill.

In a hospice, Levy said, the treatment is palliative instead of curative. The interdisciplinary team comforts the patient with medication and learns to control the symptoms so that the patient can die in peace.

Please turn to Page 2

# Yule greetings help charities

They arrive each December, as expected as the cold weather and snow, but much more welcomed. Greeting card season is almost upon us again.

As in the past, the Observer & Eccentric will publish pictures of greeting cards being sold by non-profit organizations during the Christmas season

Non-profit organizations are invited to submit three copies of their cards to the Observer & Eccentric by Thursday, Oct. 11. The newspaper reserves the right to choose one sample for publication if more than one style of card is submitted.

Every effort will be made to publish all cards received by Oct. 11 on Thursday, Oct. 25. On that day, extra space will be devoted to the charity cards as a public service effort on behalf of the organizations and for residents who wish to purchase the cards. Cards received later will be published throughout the holiday season as space

INFORMATION pertaining to ordering the cards will appear with photos in the Suburban Life section of the newspapers. As in the past, organizations

are requested to include such information as the cost per box, cost for larger quantities, cost for imprinting the cards with the senders' names and deadline for ordering imprinting. Please include such information as the location at which prospective buyers can purchase the cards or a phone number which they can call. In addition to the published listing,

available for public viewing in the Observer & Eccentric offices at 1225 Bowers, Birmingham and 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia beginning Monday, Oct. 29. Cards should be sent to Louise Okrut-sky, Observer & Eccentric, P. O. Box

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Sandy

Canton chatter

chance. I cannot let the occasion get away without a small but very sincere thank you to a very special lady. She would insist that she is no different than anybody else, and basically she is correct. However, some people some very special people - see things and can separate the good, the bad and

That's the special part - the needs in the world. Some people see things that aren't there but should be, and then try to fill those needs. We must never forget the many wonderful people who serve on this committee and that, those who can't say 'NO" and always are there when you need them. Heaven knows we can't do without them because these people keep the whole system running, doing what

needs to be done. But the person I am speaking of is a special breed. Each community is allo-

he is ready to die. Levy said.

allowed to die on their own terms.

at home, and he was placed in a hospice.

before the daughter went off to work.

was his family

By the time a patient enters the program, he

"MY FAVORITE patient at St. Christopher's

was a man by the name of Blake Butler. We didn't

know anything about him when he arrived. Where

and that his family were the various marvelous ac-

tors and actresses who came to visit him. He had

already said his goodbyes and was quite ready to

This is a critical concept to hospice: Patients are

ANOTHER PATIENT Levy met liked to have

breakfast with his daughter. It was something they

always did together. But she couldn't care for him

The workers and nurses arranged it so that they

This country does not have a facility exactly like

ould dine every morning together at his bedside

St. Christopher's. The focus here is on the combina tion of in-patient facilities and home care.

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"What people have to realize is that hospice is a program, not a place. It isn't just bricks and mor-

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knows he doesn't have long to live. Psychologically,

spired and in awe of all they do and the spirit in which they do it. Perhaps that s what causes the can't-say-no types to begin with - just the wish to be as cheerful, willing, generous, selfless, or just as all round good-natured as that special breed.

THE PERSON of whom I speak today is of course. Flossie Tonda

some say in your child's education

Levy describes philosophy of hospice

workers and nurses, you don't have hospice

trolling pain in a safe way. Levy said.

ually and physically

to medical school.

"IF YOU don't have clergy on the staff, you

We treat the total patient - emotionally, spirit-

Through the years a lot has been learned about

"We now know that morphine works as well as

heroin without causing addiction. By studying the

patient, we know the right dosage to give so that his

THE HOSPICE movement began in the Middle

Ages, Levy said, when inns provided people with a

In modern times, England is the leader in hospice

care. A Britain, Cecily Saunders, began the pro-

gram while working at St. Joseph's in London. She

hospitals and how much pain they suffered

saw how the indigent and dying were ignored in

She was told that to change the system in Eng-

land, she would have to be a physician. So she went

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when she was unable to make your onor one of Canton's own - a leader with you. She understood your frustrain the so-called gap between our com- between you and the system.

As for real miracles as I said may-Perhaps she couldn't work miracles be she couldn't work miracles. You'll without he amily. on the school board, but she did make never prove that to those people who you feel that you did have a right to ran head-on into hard times and One of the most frustrating parts of Community Clothing Bank, and the parenthood is the feeling of helpless- Guardian Angel protecting it. Flossie, OK, or at the very least, tolerance, ness when dealing with the "system." don't think for a moment we didn't no-none of this could be possible, for any-

Preblich 981-6354 NOW I TURN to another thank you I feel it appropriate that this column dreams come true, she did sympathize which Flossie and I discussed a counter of years ago. That's Tony, her husband, in the community, a kind spirit, a fight-tion, she seemed to feel your frustra- and daughters, Tini and Toni. Nothing, er for our kids, one who never believed tion, and she managed to be a buffer absolutely none of the wonderful things

> been done or would have been done I'm not saying they polished and couldn't dig out. For there was our out the door for her many obligations.

> > WHEN SHE got of school, she set up St. Christo-

She is an amazing woman. With all the awards

pher's and is still talking to the patients there to-

she's been given, she still gets in there and talks to

That's what Levy wants to see grow in this coun-

y because of the dignity it gives the dying patient.

sicians about home care with their family. Physi-

cians need to know more about it to set up the right

that we want to set up a group of specialists to take

care of the dying.

learn how to do it better

"Patients have to know about it to ask their phy-

'The key to this is education. Nobody presumes

"I don't want that to happen. I want everyone to

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e patients. That's what hospice is all about.

the recipient is the backbone and sup- grew redder and Tom had to leave. We port - those who have sacrificed much wish him well and thank him for his care and attention that would have oth- valiant effort - injured and in pain. erwise been given to them, and never a what a trooper! word of thanks is given to this heroic support team.

THANK YOU. with us, and that this community can always count on that special smile moving. Tim, as always, what more from that special spirit. You may be could we ask, you're great through with the Board, but that's not that Flossie has done for us, could have

to say you will be "bored." 150 Auction last weekend, but if you did. let me tell you it was a success Especially when you consider it was our first, and was done with only four months and a basic staff of three hardworking souls. Closer to the end, they

had more help and everybody learned a lot, but they accomplished even more. At the helm Suzanne Skubick, pro gram director for Omnicom, with Tra cy Wilson and Cathy Handyside, took this enormous task and pulled it off. I'll never know how (the planning alone was a tremendous task), but Friday rolled around and there it was - the

mpossible had been done. I haven't the space to mention everyne, however, I think we owe a big thanks to those celebrities who showed up in support of our cause to benefit

So let's begin with John Fuller, a - he's the gorgeous blond (even more producer from Channel 7 - what a so in person). Not to be out-shone over beautiful voice and a very patient and on the big board, we had Channel 2 kind disposition. Tom Dean from WCLS, weekend weatherman Ted Textor call radio. Another beautiful voice, and a ing on our community to do its part for walking wounded, Tom came in with the Sesquicentennial.

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To the rescue, none other than Tim Skubick of Channel 2 and radio fame as So to the "Tonda Famiy" and all the well as Lansing P.B.S. What a fantastic wonderful families waiting for dinner job! Tim wasn't scheduled for this, but jumped in to help us - not just for one Flossie, I know you're not through night, but for two. He turned out to be fantastic and really kept the auction

Susan Paul from the Detroit News well Sue, you said you've never done I HOPE YOU didn't miss the Canton anything like this before. I hope you won't say you'll never do it again. Actually, after your car broke down on the expressway I thought that was it.

BUT TALK about how the show must go on, there you were, and how can we

Then the big guys came in, complete ly out of their element, but ready to help out all they could - none other than Hockey Hall of Famer and former Red Wing Bill Gatsby along with another Red Wing (Larry Johnson) kidding with the crowd as he threatened a "body check" if you didn't call in.

Last, but not least, Johnny Wilson a former Red Wing player and coach who was really getting into it before the time was up. That's the spirit guys. Other "big names" doing their part for Canton were Dave Gilbert from Channel 7. You'll never recognize him

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Her fiance graduated from Wayne Memorial High School and attended Schoolcraft.



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class of 1954 will hold a 30-year re-

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troit For more information call even-

ings: George Marston, 525-3636; Mi-

chael Loncar, 255-4283; Berniece

Plymouth. For more information, call

Johnson-Shirey

Catherine Anne Johnson of Rock edge, Plymouth, and Jim D. Shirey of Howell plan an October wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Russel D. and Mary Catherine Johnson of Rockledge, and he is the son of Lewis and Margaret Shirey.

The bride-to-be is a 1976 gradate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed by Lakeland Management Systems in Lakeland.

Her fiance graduated from Pinckney High School in 1964. He is a data processing manager at Lakeland Management Systems.



Thursday, October 4, 1984 O&E

## Zang-Dunsmore

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Zang of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Lee, to Patrick M Dunsmore of Pontiac. The bride-elecis a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and earned a bachelor o science degree in medical record ad ministration from Ferris State College in 1984. Her fiance, a 1982 graduate of Ferris State College, works as an ac-They plan an October wedding in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia

## class reunions

space permits, the Observer and Eccentric will print announcements of class reunions. Send the informa tion to Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with

• TROY Troy High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 at Rochester Golf Club. Contact Debbie Wiles, 585-0674, Eileen Vander beck, 689-5097 or Pat McGee, 643-7161.

Chadsey High School January-June classes of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Aug. 17, 1985. For more inform-

Sandra Huff Hill at 862-0934. Alumni of Sts. Peter and Paul will American Legion Stitt Post 232, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. For fur-

ant in the White House Office of Plan-

ning and Evaluation, will speak at the

The meeting will be at noon, Tues

day, at Mr. McGinny's Tin Goose, 24366

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Grand River, between Seven Mile and

 ST. ALPHONSUS St. Alphonsus High School class of 1959 will hold a reunion Nov. 2. Call John Ossenmacher at 274-3264 CASS TECHNICAL

Detroit Southeastern High School classes of 1941-1943 will hold a reunion

Friday, Nov. 2 at the Fern Hill Country

Club, 17800 Clinton River Road. For in-

formation and/or reservations, call

Paul Andrews at 577-2163; Mark "Ted"

Jacobson, 353-8191; or Herb Lorenz,

• SOUTHEASTERN

Detroit Cass Technical High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion Nov. 3 at Fairlane Manor. Dear born. For more information, contact Betty Gever Merrill. 626-5758 or Juliu Abramson, 967-1400.

Dominican High School class of 1944 • ROCHESTER Rochester High School class of 1969 will hold a reuion Saturday, Nov. 24 at Rivercrest Hall, Avon Road at Liver nois. For more information, call Marty

will hold a 40-year reunion on Satur day, Oct. 6. For further information call Mary Alice (Grenon) Van Damme

DOMINICAN

Rovner, LI6-5511

Pershing High School class of 1949 will hold a 35-year class reunion to which other Pershing classes will be welcomed to attend. It will be held Oct 6 at the Berkley American Legion Hall, 2079 W. 12 Mile Road. Call 288-5511 for

● PERSHING &

ticket information.

WESTERN The January and May classes of 1935 Western High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, of Detroit Northeastern High School will hold a 50-year reunion on July 13, Nov. 3 at Warren Valley Country Club 1985 at the Polish Century Club in De-

For tickets, call Kathleen Prott · CHADSEY Chadsey High School class of 1934 will hold a 50-year reunion on Friday, Oct. 12 at the Michigan Inn in North

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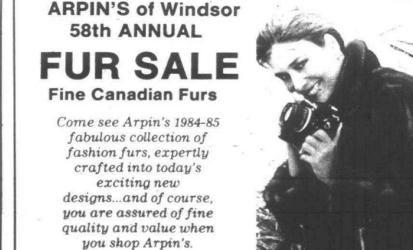
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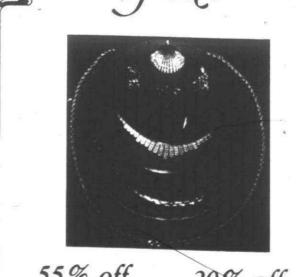












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Geri and Bob Vollmer, 459-0134, co-chairs for the

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# . PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Plymouth Public Library Board will neet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 in Dunning Hough library. The meeting is open

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

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Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veter ans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary will have a fall luncheon and card par 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Luncheon only is \$3 and luncheon and cards, \$3.50. For reservations and ticket information, call Mary Bunch 453-8771, or Thelma Van Buren. 453-3320. The public is invited.

 SPINNAKER SINGLES Autumn activities for the Christian singles group, sponsored by First United Presbyterian Church of Northville begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, with fun and games at Ford Field. Northville. Corn roast and chili-making contest tions necessary by calling 349-0911.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD church at 9 a.m. Cost of \$27.50 includes RALLY bus trip and funcheon at Win Schuler's. for the Saturday, Oct. 20 fall road rally

At 6:30 Friday, Oct. 26, the group will have a catered dinner and a discus sion led by Dr. Harold Ellens. For information, call David Snyder, 349-0911, or Lu Wagner, 420-0118.

### • FIRST STEP BENEFIT

First Step, an agency which helps victims of domestic violence in this area, will have a fund-raiser 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the All Around Lounge, 25621 Ecorse Road, Taylor, fund-raiser will feature live musical entertainment. Children are welcome from 2-6 p.m. There will be a \$1 cover charge with all proceeds going to First

### ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 in the Plymouth Cultural center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, Phil Hruska will present a program on a field trip to Indiana. Guests are welcome

## ST. KENNETH GUILD

-St. Kenneth Women's Guild is plan will be at 5:30 p.m. Hayride at May- ning a welcoming tea for new and old nembers at noon Tuesday, Oct. 9. All the women of the parish are invited to The group will go to Paw Paw Satur- the tea in the parish center on Haggerday. Oct. 13. for a winery tour, leaving ty between Five Mile and Schoolcraft.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

LADIES DAY OUT Members and guests will leave at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, to car pool to Frankenmuth. They will return at 3:30 p.m. For information call 397-3075.

### NOW SPONSORS

CANDIDATES' NIGHT Northwest Wayne County Chapter of National Organization for Women will have a candidates' night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Hoover chool, 15900 Levan, Livonia, north of Five Mile. The public is invited meet state representative candidates for Districts 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38; local candidates for Wayne County commissioner and U.S. House of Representalives. Hear their views on issues im portant to women. For information.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO-

CIETY Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs day, Oct. 11, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155, S. Main. Guest speaker Philip Lundy will talk about "The Willow Run Story" and Yankee Air Force history. Lundy is a founder and member of the board of the Yankee Air Force, a group interested in the preservation and lore of antique aircraft For more information call 455-8940.

Guests are welcome.

### **O** DINNER THEATER

Centennial Educational Park drama department will present the musical 'The Apple Tree," and the culinary standing rib dinner for the Thursday, Oct. 4. dinner-theater at Plymouth Sa lem High School. Dinner served at 6:15 and show at 8 p.m. Admission for show. only is \$4. Only 160 dinner-theater tickets available. They may be purchased at the Plymouth Salem general office,

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### PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB The Plymouth branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the home of Ethel North. Speaker will be Barbara Sprague who will pres-Sherri Lewis who will do a slide pres-

Marge Grybas will be tea chairman. NO ELEPHANT CIRCUS

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ent "Highlights of College Week," and be the topic when the YWCA Canton Women's Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Faith Moravian Community Church 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Guest speaker Mary Kerr will describe symptoms and control. For more infor mation, call the Y. 561-4110.

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INVITES NEW MEMBERS Women interested in information and Drum Corps is open to all boys and about breastfeeding are welcome to atgirls 12-18 years old in the Western tend the the Plymouth-Canton La Metro area. The corps meets at 7 p.m. Leche League meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursevery Monday at the rear parking area day, Oct. 11 at 42355 Old Bridge, Canof Plymouth Salem High School, Joton Township. Nursing babies are wel-Road west of Canton Center Previous more information call musical experience is not necessary Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. this is a training corps. Fife, drum and drill instructors are on the permanent staff. For information, call Donna Bowers, 455-1935, or Calvin Mason, Canton Newcomers Club will have a

### more information call 981-1697. Bunco

Fall rummage sale at First United thodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4. Clothing, house old items, toys and furniture avail if you have things to donate

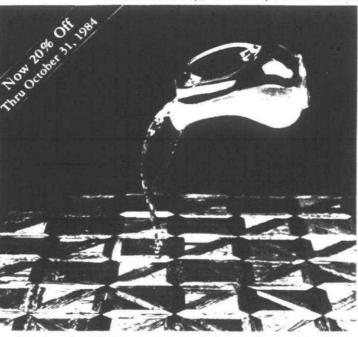
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Southfield High School class of 1954

information, call Patti Floyd, 682-2774.

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1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 13

at Bonnie Brook Country Club. Class-mates should call 535-0286 by Sept. 15

Plymouth Salem class of 1975 is

planning a 10-year reunion in July 1985

and needs hlep locating classmates. If

you know the whereabouts of class-

mates or would like further informa-

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class reunions

### O GARDEN CITY EAST Garden City East High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 13. For further information, call Salh

Powers Finley, 937-1778 or Jude Carwill hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Michigan Inn. For more • THURSTON Thurston High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Oct. 6 at Meadowbrook Country Club. For more

information, call 455-2979 at any time

# or 464-0038 after 6:30 p.m.

TRENTON Trenton High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 20. For more information, call 675-7068, 676-9031 or 429-1155.

### • FORDSON

Fordson High School class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 20. For more information, call Eilee Ladd, 336-7722, or Anita DiVincent,

### OUR LADY OF SORROWS Our Lady of Sorrows class of 1939

will hold a 45-year reunion on Saturday. Nov. 3. The invitation is extended to classes from 1938 through 1943. For more information, call Edgar Burger, 533-8538, or Evelyn Romanzuk Mikros, 30441 Westfield, Livonia 48150 or by

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of January and June 1945 will hold a Davis, 455-6418, for details.

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### AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American 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 calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

# MOVING AHEAD WISER

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

# 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 afternoons. 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 information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

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

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

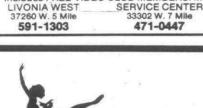
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# From Germany

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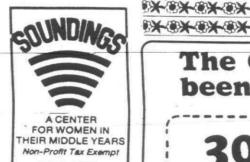
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church bulletin

Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia

will have a revival Sunday through

Tuesday, Oct. 7-9. Services will be at 11

a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30

Jack Heaston, former lead singer

with the Gospel Couriers, will be the

featured speaker. He is associate min-

ister at First Christian Church in

Dodge City, Kans. Kenwood has set an

attendance goal of 300 for the opening

service. A linger-longer will follow the

United Assembly of God will show

the film "Joni" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081

W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. "Joni"

is the story of a young woman's strug-gle to find a useful life following a div-

ing accident that left her a quadripleg-

During the showing of the film, baby

Lt. Col. Richard C. Korthals, lay

ninister and author, will speak and

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sus Christ. Korthals wrote the book

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The Rev. David Strong (left), pastor of St. Matthew's United Meth-Henry Chiles as Scoutmaster Rodney Beckwith III looks on.

# Livonia man given Top Scouting honor

280 persons in the nation to receive This fall, he will lead a Methodist the God and Service Award of the Boy work team to Haiti, the fourth team Scouts of America. He was honored for his community, 1981. He is a member of St.

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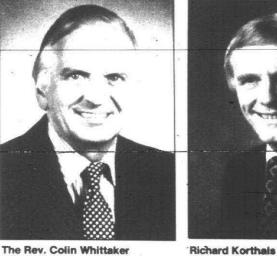


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eaturing best-selling author Joyce will have its youth days and fall ser Landorf, will be shown Sunday evenvices Friday through Sunday, Oct. 5-7 Guest speakers will be James Frantti of Calumet, Mich., and Mark Young, ings, starting Oct. 7, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The series addresses former pastor of the Detroit congregathe problems common to women who tion who now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz are trying to balance marriage, career Frantti and Young are both youth directors for the Association of American and children. The hour-long films also will be shown Sundays, Oct. 14, 21 and Laestadian Congregations (AALC), 28, and Nov. 4 and 11. The first four which has its headquarters in Plymfilms are especially for women, and the outh, Minn. last two are for married couples.

The youth activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, followed by a devotional service, and will continue at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday worship services will be at 10 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. Pastor Donald Lahti will conclude the Sunday services. The congregation is at 290 Fairground, near

Ann Arbor Trail and Lilley Road,

Lutheran speaker

Plymouth. FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY The Rev. Colin Whittaker, chairman f the Executive Council of the Assemblies of God in Great Britain, will speak at the 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. ser vices Sunday, Oct. 7, at Fairlane Assembly of God. Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of War ren Avenue, in Dearborn Heights @ ST. PAUL'S

PRESBYTERIAN A series of films on the Bible's mes-

> and marriage will be shown at 7:30 p.m. for eight Sundays, starting Oct. 7, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The evenings will be closed with prayer at 9 p.m Child care will be provided at \$1 per

• TEMPLE EMANU-EL Yom Kippur services at Temple

Emanu-El in Oak Park will be at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Yom Kippur ser vices Saturday, Oct. 6, will be a children's service at 9 a.m., a morning service at 10:30 a.m., an additional service at 12:45 p.m., a study session at 1:30 p.m., and an afternoon service, Yizkor

# Special quilt marks Reber anniversary

Kenneth and Marian Reber of Livonia got a special surprise for their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

Their family, including 10 grandchiliren, gave them a hand-sewn quilt Each member of the family had a square on the quilt depicting some spe cial memory he or she has of the

The Rebers' daughter-in-law Jan pu the quilt together. The Rebers also were honored with a

party with dinner and dancing given by their children and their spouses, Larry and Ruth Reber of Livonia, Don and Bonnie Salmon of Livonia, and Janet Reber of Pinckney. Special guests were Kenneth Reber's

sister Rose Kurtzel, who was maid of honor at their wedding, and his brother Karl Reber of North Carolina.



## Crowleys mark 50th anniversary

Felix and Helen Crowley of W. Chicago, Livonia, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The Crowleys marked the occasion

with a Mass at St. Damian Church and a dinner reception for 100 guests given by their children at the Bronze Wheel. They were married Sept. 23, 1934, in St. Francis Church, Detroit. Her maiden name was Pilch.

The Crowleys have two children, Paul of Warren and Patricia Billinghurst of Walled Lake. They also have nine grandchildren and one greatgrandchild Felix Crowley is a retired Detroit

Fire Department captain.



## Steiners celebrate 50th anniversary

A family dinner will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Steiner of Redford. They were married Oct. 6, 1934.

A gathering also will take place at their home for family and friends, hosted by their children and grandchildren. Their children are Bill Steiner of Portsmouth, R.I., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner of Farmington Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steiner of Canton.

# Singles seminar

A national singles conference aimed at divorced, widowed and never-married singles is scheduled for Oct. 17-21 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livo-

The Conference and Leadership Congress is expected to attract over 1,000 single adults from across the nation and aims to provide singles and church leadership with insight on organzing and activating a vital singles outreach program in their church or community

The conference will be hosted by Ward's Singles Point Ministries. For more information on the conference, contact Timm Jackson at 422-1150.

# By our charity we shall be judged

." This phrase, from a statement by Mother Teresa, struck me moral perspectives because several persons I know are battling fatal diseases. I wonder how many think about what happens to us after we end this life. My own observa Rev. David Strong tion is that few think or talk about this issue. Yet it is the purpose of religion to make the connection which has every

day meaning. weighed not simply by our charity of beyond his physical needs to the dimen-Mother Teresa says that she believes that we shall be judged not by our diplomas, our income or our achieve-

ments, but by our response to the poor and the dispossessed. She believes it is not simply physical needs that we are called to alleviate. Mother Teresa finds that people are hungry, not for bread alone, but for

love. They are naked not only for clothings, but naked of human dignity and to ask this man about his problems. The Scripture tells us that our encounter with that world beyond death will be

giving money and things to others, but sions of love, dignity and respect. by giving dignity and acceptance to the ... We hear a strange attitude in this least of those in this world. We hear a strange attitude in this land about the poor and the hungry. It's Last week a man walked into a a "get tough" attitude, which is in-

he had led and participated in since

church asking for enough money to get creasingly expressed about both crimi-himself by bus to a home where he nals and the poor. The viewpoint which could get something to eat. He was is common today is that we have been

dirty, he did not smell pleasant and he lacked shoes. The minister turned away too easy on people with these problems. They should be made to face the consefrom his committee meeting and began quences of their actions. Make them serve the full prison term, make them first thing he asked was, "Where are your shoes?" Mother Teresa would help Such atitudes usually objectify the less us to see the soul of this man, to go fortunate into problems, rather than

her when she says that people need love, dignity and equal acceptance. We cannot argue because we also know

that we who are among the more furtunate also need love, dignity and equal Mother Teresa confronts us when she points out that the Scriptures say we shall be judged beyond this life on whether we have treated the less for-

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Mother Teresa reminds us that in

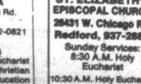
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tunate with love, dignity and acceptance. My hunch is that our own selfesteem is affected by how we treat oth-Our attempts at charity must take consideration of these deeper issues of

the human soul - love, dignity and acceptance. We are fortunate to have people like Mother Teresa remind us of

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DISABILITY INSURANCE

Permanent disability is three times as likely as death for people 25-45. Permanent disability is still more than twice as likely for people 45-55.

Total and permanent disability is also referred to as "living death."

Definition of Total Disability. Definitions vary from policy to policy. To be considered totally disabled on some policies, the insured must be unable to engage in any gainful occupation. A more liberal definition would require an inability of the insured to engage in his own occupation for a specified period of time: 5 years, 10 years, or to age 65. In selecting a disablility policy, look for a policy with the most liberal definition possible.

Renewal Provisions. Disability policies use five types of renewability clauses: 1. Cancellable, 2. Optionally renewable, 3. Conditionally renewable, 4. Guaranteed renewable, and 5 Noncancellable. Obviously, the last two are preferable to the first three

Definition of "Accident" and "Sickness." The provision "accidentaly bodily injury" is a more liberal provision in the insuring clause. The company hon-



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ors claims as long as they result from any accidental injury. Sickness is defined as either "first contracted" or first manifested." Under "first contacted," the company could deny liability if it could prove the insured had this condition, at the time he applied for the policy. "First manifested" is a much more liberal clause.

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Casualty/property/health insurance

The Homeowner's Policy

The homeowner's policy comes in three forms: basic, broad and comprehensive. The basic policy (HO-1) is the least expensive.

It covers the holder against personal liability and damage or loss due to fire, lightning, windstorms or hail, explosion, riot or civil commotion, aircraft,

vehicles, smoke, vandalism, theft and breakage of glass that is part of the building.

The broad policy (HO-2) includes the basic coverage, but adds damage from snow, sleet, and ice, and accidental discharges of the plumbing system.

Finally, the comprehensive policy (HO-5), the most expensive, includes most perils. In addition, a variant of HO-2 called HO-3 is also available. The latter insures against such unlikely risks as injury from climbing around the attic, stair of the exterior of the house and so on.

A homeowner's policy covers against the specified losses only where the in-surance is for at least 80% of the replacement value of the house. Since replacement value and market value are not necessarily the same, it is important to determine periodically the replacement value of the house to ensure its full coverage.

Automobile Insurance

In buying auto insurance, the major concern should be to protect the family against others' claims arising from bodily injury or death and property damage caused by members of the family. When a family purchases a policy that includes liability, the insurance company promises to honor the claim of the aggrieved party up to the financial limits specified in the policy.

These limits are expressed as, say, 1040; this means that the insurance company is liable for up to \$10,000 for any one person injured, and up to \$20,000 for all persons injured in the same accident. In addition, property damage liability should be purchased which would cover collision and comprehensive fire and theft.

Health Insurance

There are essentially two types (not including Medicare) of health insurance policies in existence today. The hospital-medical surgical coverage, known as the basic health insurance an, pays for the hospital room, for doctors and surgeons, and for other services. The major medical policy coverage insures against serious accidents and illnesses

It supplements protection for the basic plan. It also provides broader coverage than a basic plan, covering the cost of blood, drugs, and treatment for mental illness. Major medical plans generally come with a deductible and then pay a fixed percentage - usually 75 to 80% - of all further costs up to policy limits.

Personal Excess Liability Insurance

Personal excess liability insurance is advisable in addition to auto and homeowner's insurance. This so-called "umbrella" policy covers almost all liabili-ties where there is an excess over the maximum limitations of the standard homeowner's and automobile policies. In addition, such a policy provides coverage for liabilities not included in the standard policies (for example, it would include coverage of slander). Coverage for at least \$1,000,000 is advisable

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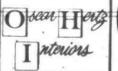
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# Former stars make the grade in college

SK JEFF COHEN if he thinks his collegiate football career was a waste. Ask Rich Hewlett the same thing.

Their answers may surprise you.
"I'm quite satisfied with the way my career went," said Cohen.

"I'm just glad I got the opportunity to play there," said Hewlett. These were not two borderline athletes. Both

Cohen and Hewlett were prep stars, among the best to come out of their respective schools. HEWLETT WAS born to be an option quarterback. He was All-State at Plymouth Salem and was earmarked to take over for Rick Leach

and operate University of Michigan's option You could try to list the essential ingredients of a football player, or you might just say Jeff Cohen.

He had speed, adequate size and know-how. He played on a North Farmington team that stunned Birmingham Brother Rice in the 1978 state semifinals, a game Cohen still ranks as "one of the greatest feelings I had.' Both graduated in 1979 and headed to Ann Arbor.

In the next five years (both were redshirted a year), they would start fewer than a dozen games for the Wolverines - combined

DISAPPOINTMENTS? More in a lengthy line of high school stars who failed to make the athletic grade in college?

Neither Cohen nor Hewlett think so. They could have gone somewhere else initially, a smaller or less successful college, or they might have transferred to another school when it became apparent playing time would be scarce.

Jon English did. The former Brother Rice quarterback was touted as one the best quarterbacks to ever toss a football in this state, but he ended up bouncing from Michigan State to Iowa State to a junior college in Pennsylvania to Tulane, all in search of a place to play. Others have found happiness — wrapped nicely

together with playing time and success - at smaller schools

But Cohen and Hewlett stuck it out at Michigan, without any regrets.

"As far as self-satisfaction goes, I knew that if I" could start (at U-M), I could start anywhere in the country," said Cohen.

STILL, IT was a five-year wait before Cohen felt assured he would start. And those hopes were dashed before the season began by a busted hand.

Hewlett was limited to a few starts at quarterback, one as a freshman in the season finale against Ohio State and two more his sophomore year, before he was replaced. He would never again start at quarterback for the Wolverines, and

eventually would switch to defensive back.
"People back in Plymouth," Hewlett said, "they think 'He didn't start four years at quarterback, he must be unhappy.' That's not true. When things didn't work out (at quarterback), I was glad I got a chance to play somewhere else.

"People look at one criteria - how many minutes you play, which is a narrow way to look at

GO AHEAD and ask for a definition of success. The differences between those offered by fans and these players will be significant.

Fans cite games started, passes completed, yards gained, interceptions made, etc., etc.

get my degree. I was realistic enough to know my "Football was important, sure. Let's face it:

That's why I went to Michigan, to play football. That's why they gave me a scholarship. It took me a couple of years to realize the important thing was what I would be doing when I was through with "But understand, you've got to be a great player

to go to a tough program and stick with it for four years. No one who does that is a failure.

HEWLETT OFFERED similar perspective. "The whole experience itself is much more valuable than just playing, which really is just one small part of

But what about all the talk when they came out of high school? The dreams of being All-American and going on to play pro football?

"Once I got to Michigan, I never entertained thoughts of playing pro," said Hewlett. "I was much more concerned with what was at hand. I never really entertained thoughts like that, and I think that helped me the last couple of years. I knew they would be my last two years playing

Cohen contacted a sw USFL teams and went to a free-agent mini camp for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Footbal League. That, Cohen acknowledges, "got it out of my system.

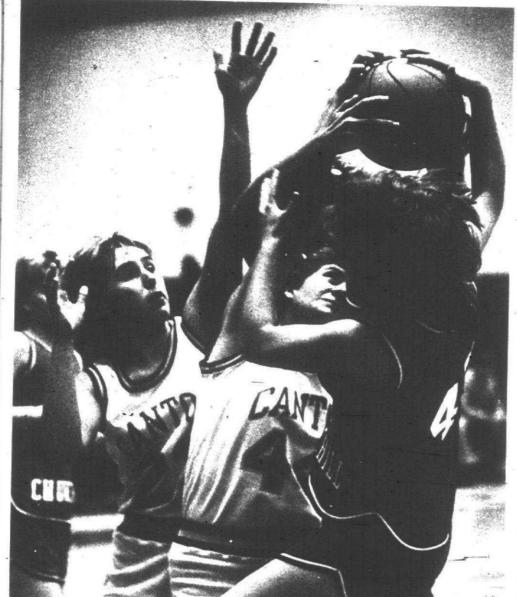
WITH BOYHOOD dreams quickly dispelled once at Michigan, with game time at a minimum, what did this pair of former prep all-stars gain from college football?

"It enters your mind," Cohen reflected, "that I could have gone to a smaller school or a different school on the same level and done better "But I wouldn't trade my experiences for

anything."
For Hewlett, "the chance to play against the best was the reason I went to Michigan

They each got their shot. And, no matter what the statistics might show, neither one will be counted as a flop or failure, because they endured and

And by the most important of standards - their own - they won.



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Laura Darby and teammate Diana Knickerbocker have Churchill's Tracy

Greenwald tied up in the Chiefs' win

# Oh my!

# Falcons stun Rocks; Chiefs rout Churchill

Let's talk about upsets for a minute. Farmington's girls basketball team, winners of just five games (5-15) a season ago, stunned Plymouth Salem 40-38 in overtime Tuesday on Mary Kay Orrico's 10-foot shot with four seconds left in a pivotal game for both teams.

It was Farmington's third straight win, giving the Falcons a 4-2 record in Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) league play. Salem suffered its first league loss, dropping to 5-1 and 6-2 overall.

"The kids are starting to play good basketball," Farmington coach Bruce Brown said. "It all came together to-

"THEY'RE CONFIDENT - they're starting to believe in themselves. Plymouth Salem is an awful good basketball team. It was a big win for us."

The game was close all the way. Salem jumped out to a 14-10 first quarter lead, but Farmington came back to take the lead, 19-18, at the break

As usual, Alyse Fortune was the big gun for Farmington, tossing in 22

"Alyse put on one heckuva show," Brown said. "They (her teammates) got the ball to her inside. When she was double-teamed, she just dumped the ball off."

But it was Orrico who came through when the Falcons really needed it. She scored all of Farmington's points in overtime, including the clutch game-winner. She finished with seven for the

"WE SHOWED patience," Brown said. "We were just trying to work for a good shot. We wanted to get a shot with 10 seconds left so we had time for a rebound."

Obviously, the Falcon's didn't need

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# girls basketball

With Farmington trailing by a point with just seconds remaining in regulation, Fortune was fouled putting up the final shot. She missed the first free throw, then cooly sank the second to

send the game into OT.

After Orrico connected on her first bucket in the extra period, the Rocks Fran Whittaker tied it, setting the stage for Orrico's game-winner.

Whittaker scored 15 points to lead the losers.

The win still gives Farmington an outside chance at the league title. "I don't know how we'll do — we still

have to play Salem again and Bentley," Brown said. "But we'll be more involved in the league race this year than in the past." PLY. CANTON 48, LIV. CHURCH-

ILL 28: Cheri Remer set the tone. She scored all nine of her points in the first quarter to put Canton up 11-3.

The Chiefs were never hedged.

"Remer was right on target," said
Canton co-coach John Mulroy. "She was fanatstic. Her shooting swung the tide. We also played super defense. We took them away from what they wanted to do.'

Diana Knickerbocker picked up the pace the rest of the way for Canton, scoring 16 points to lead all scorers.

The Chiefs led Churchill 29-19 after three quarters, then put the Chargers away with a 19-9 final-quarter spurt.

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# Johnson fits bill with S. Florida

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Randy Johnson liked what he saw when he visited Florida Southern, an NCAA Division II school, following his junior year at Plymouth Salem.

Now, Florida Southern soccer coach Sam Snow likes what he sees in John-

four other freshman that were quite-pleased with," said Snow. "They will vide the nucleus that we will be building upon." DESPITE HIS freshman status, Johnson has already cracked the start-

ing lineup at right wing. He's played in

seven of eight games, starting four, and has scored one goal and has one assist. "What he's added for us is some speed on the wing that we didn't have before," said Snow. "He's getting in some good crosses and has a good

Florida Southern has struggled through its first eight games, winning two and losing six. Florida is a hotbed of soccer, with two state college teams among the best in the nation: Florida International, the 1982 Division II champions, and Tampa University, which lost to Seattle Pacific in last year's Division II finals

# people in sports

WHICH MAKES it difficult for Snow "I'd throw Randy in with three or to recruit, particularly "when we have one partial scholarship versus 10 full-

> That makes Johnson a valuable commodity. "He's a very coachable young man," said Snow.

Still, like most freshman, Johnson has his problems.

"He's a bit inexperienced, but that's not unusual," said Snow. "He came to us very attack-oriented, and he's learning now to play both ways.

He needs to improve his ability to tackle, but that's a technical thing he has to work on. He has the speed and determination to get back on defense.

Johnson, who poured in the goals for the Rocks, has also had trouble finding the net. "He's disappointed in himself, in that he's not getting as many goals as he did in high school," said Snow. "But he keeps working hard. They'll come

On a team with six seniors, Snow is counting on Johnson to be the foundation of the future.

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# Canton 'pack' gives Chiefs narrow win

Parents will sometimes advise their children to avoid running with the pack. Not so cross country coaches.

Especially not Plymouth Canton cross country coach Jim Hayes after his team nipped Livonia Bentley 29-30

"It was awful close," Hayes said. "We finished in a group. That really helped the scoring. The kids did a good job to-

Bentley grabbed the first two places,

with Kevin Sari (17:41) and Bob Annett (17:42) forming a little pack of their

Canton's Bob Tellier was third (18:04). But, after Bentley's Scott Leslie (18:16), Canton took the next six spots.

Keith Rosol (18:30), Dave Barger (18:34), James Jerguens (18:35), Paul Trout (18:38), Ron Ziemba (18:46) and Adam Kocik (19:10) all came across in a pack for the Chiefs.

The win ups Canton's record to 2-3-1.

# Some gotta win, some gotta lose sport shorts

and Chris McCosky

Some things became very clear after the fourth game of the prep football We overestimated the strength of

Lakes Division crown last year. ... This season is different in that Livonia Bentley and Farmington, who meet Friday, along with Livonia Stevenson are fighting (?) for the chance to meet Western Division powerhouse Farmington Harrison in the Western Lakes rossover championship game on Oct.

Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Cen-

tral, the teams which battled for the

Meanwhile, the Northwest Suburban League race (NSL) finds unbeaten North Farmington (2-0) alone at the top with Livonia Franklin, Redford Union, Westland John Glenn and Garden City (all 1-1) lurking in the background. North will get its stiffest test of the season Friday at home against Redford

And how about the Catholic League's Central Division? Redford Catholic Central, defending Class A state champ Birmingham Brother Rice and Warren DeLaSalle

have the early jump after the first week of play And for the first time this season, Emons, the veteran prognosticator, assumed the top spot, going 10-1 to raise his season record to \$6-12. McCosk meanwhile, suffered through his worst

LIV. BENTLEY at FARMINGTON (3 p.m. Friday): Both teams find themselves in unfamiliar roles - both are fighting for the Lakes Division crown. teams appear evenly matched. Bentley's defense is stingy, while Farmington's offense is limited. But the Falcons may be stronger up front. Pick - McCosky likes Bentley, but

The win raises Canton's record to 4-3

BETHESDA 55, PLY. CHRISTIAN

37: Plymouth Christian got 22 points

rom Debbie Van Hoose but it wasn't

overall, 3-2 in the Western Lakes.

Churchill falls to 2-4.

Van Hoose red hot

in Christian's defeat

North could really take a giant step toward another NSL championship with a victory. The game features two Brown of North and Don Angel of RU. The key could be at quarterback, the hot hand wins between RU's Raffi Kostegian and North's Eric Engel. that's behind him now," says Glenn Pick — North is king for another week, coach Chuck Gordon. And, as Boles (the tegian and North's Eric Engel.

NORTHVILLE at FARM. HARRI-SON (3 p.m. Friday): Both teams are home crowd - a unanimous choice. undefeated. The Mustangs could very well be the second best team in the entire Western Lakes Conference, but are WDS. NOTRE DAME (2:30 p.m. Saturthey on the same level with Harrison? day): The Spartans (3-1) played miser-Northville showed some chinks in its ably Saturday night in a 19-0 loss to behind to beat Plymouth Canton.

armour last week, having to come from behind to beat Plymouth Canton.

Catholic Central. Star running back son's played, but the prognosticators Notre Dame. agree that Harrison rolls.

PLY. SALEM at LIV. STEVENSON (7:30 p.m. Friday): Salem (1-3) is in dire need of a victory, while Stevenson (3-1) THERAN NORTH (1 p.m. Saturday): hopes to stay hot on the trail of Farmington and Bentley in the Lakes Divi- the ability to put points on the board. ion race. The Spartans couldn't move North, meanwhile, evened its record at on the ground again last week in a 10-6 2-2 with a 21-7 win last week over vin over Walled Lake Central. Salem Harper Woods. could be changing quarterbacks. Pick - Emons and McCosky like Ste-

LIV. CHURCHILL at W.L. CEN-TRAL (7:30 p.m. Friday): Both teams are 1-3. Central doesn't have much offense, but Churchill does. This is first neeting ever between the two schools. Pick - Churchill wins, both predict.

W.L. WESTERN at PLY. CANTON (7:30 p.m. Friday): Canton's done everything but win the past three weeks. Like Canton, Western is 1-3 with it sole victory against lowly Redford

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cit at half to take a brief lead in the

third quarter. But, they couldn't sustain

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The Eagles are now 1-4 on the sea-

REDFORD UNION at N. FARM. Pick - Canton gets the monkey off its Pick - Clarenceville prevails, both INGTON (3 p.m. Friday): Unbeaten back, McCosky says. Emons disagrees. agree.

GARDEN CITY at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (7:30 p.m. Friday): standing running backs - Marc Banged-up GC rebounded last week-to beat Franklin, while Glenn held off RU "Tony Boles injury is something

> Rockets' leading rusher) goes, so goes Pick - Glenn fires its Rockets for the

BISHOP BORGESS at HARPER Fred Owens went down with a sprained Pick — Could be the best team Harri- knee and is questionable against 1-3 Pick - Borgess still has enough, both

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nember last year's near-upset. This is

not an even match. Junior Brad Norrid.

the Patriots' halfback, is getting better

by the week. That's bad news for win-

Pick - No upset, Franklin gets two

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. BISHOP GALLAGHER (7:30 p.m. Saturday at Clarenceville): CC (3-1) may have come of age in an impressive 19-0 victory Redford rival Bishop Borgess. Gallagher (2-2) is no slouch, losing in overtime last week to powerful Warren DeLaSalle. A good match-up. Pick - CC gets the nod twice.

STEELER STREAK

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junr football league contingent remained unbeaten winning all three RED. THURSTON at LIV. FRANKgames against the Westland Comets LIN (1 p.m. Saturday): The Patriots re-

> The freshmen Steelers extended heir record to 4-0 with a 16-13 win. Mitch MacDonald and Jase Nickerson cored touchdowns for the frosh. Jason Benoit earned a safety for the

The junior varsity Steelers blasted he Comets 26-6, getting scores from Chad Johnson, Bryan Dobbs, Shawn McMullen and Chris Decker. The JV

The varsity squad upped its record to 3-0-1 with a 35-12 rout of the Comets. Chris Johnson scored a patr of TDs and a safety for the Steelers. Kevin Stackpoole also scored twice and Lee Krueger added another score The Steelers travel to Ann Arbor unday to take on the Wolverines be-

The Plymouth-Canton Lions junior football league contingent celebrated its homecoming weekend roaring '20s style - and roar the Lions did. The freshman Lions lost a toughie

to the Belleville Cougars, 8-7. But, the JV and varsity Lions won big. The JV beat the Cougars 26-12 as quarterback Carl Wukie scored a touchdown and threw for two others

Brian Riggs, Derek Knapp, and John MacDermid added TDs. Jason Riggs picked off two Belleville passes. The varsity Lions kept their up beaten string alive taking a 24-6 win Sunday. Wayne Merrick scored two

scored one each. The varsity is now 4-● EAGLES TUMBLE

The Plymouth-Canton American Eagles men's soccer team lost Sunday 8-1 to Detroit College of Business. Keith Sockow scored the Eagles'

TDs, Brian Soeder and Ron Pratt

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"We had a couple of breakdowns ear-

said Harrison coach Harry Swys-

. "They scored at the three and six

"We're starting to play like a team

minute marks.

Plymouth Canton football Some cynical observers may instead wonder what is right with Actually, despite its agonizing 1-3

record, there have been plenty of rights going for Canton. n fact, the team should be 4-0. Offensively, the Chiefs are having

They have scored 73 points in the first four games - last year's Chiefs scored 1 all season. Quarterback David Knapp has shown his big-play capabilities via the run or bass. Sophomores Mike Johnson and Matt Flower have been effective in the

backfield at times. The offensive and lefensive lines have played better than nost expected. Dave Liuzzo has kicked The pieces are seemingly all there for the Chiefs, yet, they somehow are not coming together. It's puzzling.

THE CHIEFS began the season by beating an underrated Livonia Bentley team 14-9. Since the loss, Bentley has reeled off three straight wins. Since the win, Canton has gone in the opposite

"The game was up and down. I'm not

really surprised. They have some good

Harrison twice hit the goal post in

Week two, Canton lost 14-7 to rival Plymouth Salem. Canton was the dominating team again. Time after time,

Chris McCosky

however, the Chiefs squandered scoring threats with penalties or turnovers. Week three, Canton lost in three ertimes to Livonia Churchill, 37-31. The Chiefs led 14-0 at the half, 28-15 after three quarters. Yet, somehow the game got away. Last week, Canton lost in similar

fashion to Northville, 24-21. The Chiefs twice wasted 14-point leads. "Frustrating, that's all I can say," said coach Rich Barr, now in his fifth year with the Chiefs and still looking for his first .500 season.

Frustrating indeed. Especially considering the Chiefs have played (more in the Western Lakes. Why can't this team win football

"Mistakes," explained Barr. "We just have been making bad mistakes at bad

7-2, the Chiefs are 6-1 in Western Lakes

play. Harrison, meanwhile, falls to 2-8-

The Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Sa

lem match originally scheduled for

Tuesday, Oct. 9 will be played this Sat-

TAKE LAST week for example: Can-

the Chiefs drove to the Northville 8yard line. A penalty brought it back to the 23, then the Chiefs fumbled. A Northville defender grabbed the ball in felt Barr was incompetent and that he the air and took it back to the Chiefs' wouldn't listen to their suggestions. 20. Instead of a 28-7 game, it becomes

But, Barr has managed to keep his composure. He is still able to joke about his situation. "I'll tell you what," he said Monday, "this week we'll spot them 14 points.

How's that? It's been close but no cigar head coach. so far this year, but, if we beat Walled Lake Western Friday, we'll be smoking in the lockerroom."

The jokes, the carefree demeanor, the calm approach Barr is taking, one suspects, is only exterior design.

Don't be fooled. Losing is taking its toll on Barr. You can see the pain in his

eyes, hear it in his speech. His eyes glance downward, his voice trails away at the end of his sentences. "I don't know, we miss a few tackles.

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looks more like a smirk.

from the parents.

The smile he flashed so proudly be-

BARR IS wearing his grief, the grief

of 41/2 years of losing football, on the

It's not been easy for him. Two, as-

sistant coaches left him after last sea-

son. There was talk that the assistants

Barr has also heard similar criticism

Now, with the team's confounding

losses so far this year, the negative talk

will resurface. People in the communi-

forced to question Barr's ability as a

"We have to get it together, there's

"We've got five games left. Realisti-

cally, we have a legitimate shot at win-

Sadly, even if Canton does win four

of its next five games and finishes with

a 5-4 record, some will still scoff say-

ing the Chiefs should have een 8-1...

ty, and in the media, will again be

Still, Barr goes about his job

no question. If we can stop beating our-

selves we'll be OK." he said.

ning four of the five," he added

fore the season began is now forced. It

# Revved-up Rocks earn a tie with Bentley PLY. CANTON 4, FARM. HARRI-Canton coach Mike Morgan agreed.

team that playing a tie game is like SON 1: Bryan Whiteley and Brad Nevkissing your sister. The Rocks aren't ille led Canton to the win Tuesday.

They played their finest game of the added an assist on another. Neville gram is a good one," he said. season Tuesday night and earned a 2-2 scored a goal and also notched an astie with powerful Livonia Bentley. "We just played a great game," said

Canton quarterback Dave Knapp has shown his big-play skills.

Jay Pollard added the other Chief an ecstatic Salem coach Ken Johnson. The Rocks took a 1-0 lead before the Harrison scored its only goal off a half on Mike Messana's goal with an penalty kick. The Hawks didn't get off assist from Dave Dameron. shot on the Chief goal in the second Bentley came back with two quick

goals in the second half. Just six minutes into the half, Dennis Patchett cored on a penalty kick. Four minutes later, Eric Sicluna made it 2-1. One minute after that, however Salem got the equalizer. Kevin Sultana

now. The score isn't really indicative of scored on an assist from Dameron. how well we played." Dameron now has eight goals and eight assists for the Rocks. Johnson also gave credit to sweeper John Geddes, who neutralized Bentley's

The tie leaves Salem at 7-2-1. Bent-

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places as Wonderland Bowl where Mary Mohacsi, the international singles champion, rolled games of 269, 207 and 256 for 730 during the past week. Meanwhile the men posted high counts too. Tom Highley paced the classic with 740 and Don Nikkila was next in line with 730. BEL-AIRE Ron Enders, bowling in the senior

house league, earned membership in the 700 club when he closed with a 289 for 773. Mike Flynn was next with 690. In the ladies classics Joyce West had 259, but was beaten for the pace-making role by Sandy Gressen who posted a 264. WOODLAND LANES Another member was in-

through with a 739. In the Chevy League Rick Biegas was top man with 678 and in the Holiday Park eague Grace Gamarino showed the way with a 220

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WESTLAND BOWL Charles Brooks, joined the

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For example, when Blanchard, who owns the string of Total Runner stores in Southfield and the metropolitan division. area, wants a stiff workout, you know what he does? He bikes 100 miles at 20 miles an hour and follows immediately with a 20 mile run at under seven minutes a mile - all of which takes about eight hours. When you're king of the hill, you ei-

he masters' division of the triathlon

ing to the high intensity of college ath- placing.

ing in effect to endure physical hard-

ships for four years in exchange for

four years of education in the school of

Dubois pictures the swap as strongly

beneficial to him. And, if early returns

are any barometer, U-D certainly will

ever recorded by a Titan, 25:20, at the

TO FULLY understand Dubois' ac-

that Dubois set school meet records for

Gary Servais in '80 and Paul DeFauw

Remember, Dubois' experience at

His first was at the Eastern Michi-

already clocked the fifth fastest time finals.

overall in that race, leading U-D to a academics.

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venson last June. He accepted a schol- cesses. "It wasn't as tough as I thought tion."

Olivet College Cross Country Invita- bois chose to attend U-D. His reasoning

tional Sept. 15. Dubois placed second was not based on athletics as much as

complishment, it should be noted that it coach was really nice. He presented it

was the Titan's first victory in a cross in a way that would allow me to prac-

placing (previous record was third, by a lab on Wednesday afternoons. So do a

'79) and time (previous best: Steve coach lets us practice after the lab."

the college level is limited. It was only his high school days, Dubois gained a

gan University Open Sept. 8. "At East- by season's end he was burned out.

Salem tankers lose

country invitational since 1977, and tice without missing classes."

The young cross country athlete has in the Class A cross country state

in sucesssion without a break. Blanchard, 42, has been the leading as well as the top finisher from Michi-

Warren, a newcomer to the masters'

Sports, in 1979. The challenge is ironic 12,000-14,000 yards of swimming. because Warren was the focus of a "I think it's going to take a time of 10 for 20 more.

ple push you off. Blanchard, the king of hours to win the division," said Blanch-

Dubois is a huge lift for the U-D pro-

But saving a program is not why Du-

As an example, Dubois said, "I have

couple other guys on the team, so the

PRACTICE HAS never been a prob-

lem for Dubois. On the contrary, during

reputation for overtraining. Many

Dubois shines at U-D

grueling tropical heat, combines a 2.4- this year, I think 10 is doable. I'm in nile ocean swim, 112-mile bike ride better shap than two years ago and l and 26.2-mile run - the events coming think I can squeeze 48 minutes off my

Blanchard got in that condition - he weighs 147 pounds, 33 fewer than he weighed as a high school football playgan, but this year he faces a particularer in Ohio - by a training regimen that ly stiff and ironic challenge from Tom Warren, a newcomer to the masters' would make a Marine quit. During the peak training months of August and Howell and back. september, a routine week of training THE CHALLENGE is stiff because took up from 30-34 hours in workout that has improved — better sponsor-Warren won the Ironman, seen every time, encompassing 70 miles of runyear on ABC-TV's Wide World of ning, 250-300 miles of biking, and

Several times, to prepare himself for Sports Illustrated story that year, the ordeal in Hawaii, Blanchard biked which attracted Blanchard to the sport. hard for 100 miles and then ran hard "Those were interesting workouts,"

when questioned about his early suc- ter because we have more competi-

"But," he cautioned, "most of our 65 miles per week, which Dubois said is

meets haven't been against that good of "more than in high school." But there is

COACH EARL CLARK'S landing of season fade won't be a problem at U-D.

gram. Dubois sparkled for three explained. "I think that had a lot to do

season he managed a sixth-place finish ran so many meets."

straight years at Stevenson. His senior with my fizzling out in high school. We

ard, 42, who won it last year in 11:18 said Blanchard. "That's a workout I and the year before in 10:48. "Last year never would have imagined two years

Dubois and his U-D teammates run

another reason why he thinks his late-

"We only run one meet per week," he

But despite the best training, coaching and assistance, much of Blanchard's performance will be a function of the weather. Last year, 55 mph headwinds actually blew some bikers 10," said Dubois. He did; he finished training," Dubois said. "There weren't right to the ground, and every year sur third overall in 26:14, again establish- any runners in our practices to push Ken Dubois wasted little time adjust ing new U-D meet records for time and me. I got to a certain point and, if I bike course approach 130 degrees until were to improve, I'd have to to two a noon-time sun "I am (surprised)," Dubois admitted workouts a day. Here, practice is bet-

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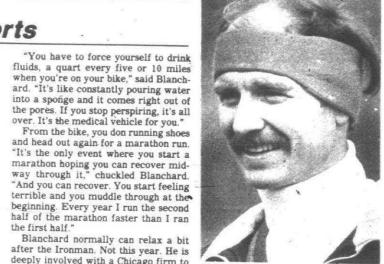
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Commission prior to rendering its decision.



egular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 10, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the follow-Rezoning of Lots 470, 471, 472, 473, 474 and 475 of Assessor's Plymouth

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ctor Ron Worsley (second from left) coaches cast members in the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild production of "Cold Storage." They are Tom Loomis (left), Tony Mattar and Cathie

# upcoming

things to do

• 'COLD STORAGE' The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will open its 31st season with a length feature "The Kid" will be drama, "Cold Storage," at 8 p.m. Fri- shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts lay, Oct. 5, at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. The play run at 5:30 and 8 p.m., and the feature continues Fridays-Saturdays through continues Fridays-Saturdays through
Oct. 20. "Cold Storage" by Ronald
Ribman is winner of the 1977 Drama
Critics Award For tighte at 16 and 18 Critics Award. For tickets at \$6, call works. Tickets are \$2.50. For more

• FAMILY THEATER "Mother Goose" will be presented

it Family Dinner Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Maplewood Comnunity Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. A hot-dog dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the show at 7. The dinner theater is offered by the Garden City Parks and Recreation and Crossroads Productions. It is the first in a series of six family Tickets at \$3 are available at the

the scourge of Scotland Yard in the SUPER SEASON "Sherlock Holmes," opening Jamies on Seven will hold a party Meadow Brook Theatre's 19th season o celebrate the super season of the at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, on the 1984 Detroit Tigers, from 6 p.m. to 2 Oakland University campus near Roa.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the restaurantchester. The production continues entertainment lounge in Livonia. Host through Sunday, Oct. 28. For ticket inand emcee will be Jamie Coe. Fans formation, call the box office at 377 may watch the playoffs on giant creen television. Admission of \$5 at the door includes a beer in a commemorative cup. All proceeds benefit

The No Elephant Circus, a six- Road in Farmington Hills. Performember troupe, will appear at Plym- mances will run through Saturday, outh Salem High School at 2 and 4 Oct. 27. Tickets range \$4-\$6.50. For p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. The program fea- reservations, call the box office at tures circus arts. Also, classical mu- 626-5061 sic will be offered by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, directed by Conductor Johan van der Merwe. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at Plymouth-Canton schools. Beitner lewelry in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton Township and Orin Jeweler in Northville. For more information,

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be Friday-Sunday, Oct. 5-7, at Green-field Village in Dearborn. There will group on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the De-troit Institute of Arts Auditorium. An be horse-drawn plowing, steam-driven threshers, cider making, rural music and country dancing. Festival events are included with regular ad-citizens \$4 for children 6-12 Admission is separate for the village and museum. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1984/85 Stately Dinner Silver Anni-For more information, call 271-1620.

. MUSIC, COMEDY "Encore at the Old Majestic," a blend of musical numbers and comedy schtiks from times past, opens at 8 m. Friday, Oct. 5, and continues Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7, and Friday-Sunday, Oct. 12-14, at Wayne County Community College, 8551 Greenfield, Detroit. Tickets are \$6, \$5 more information, call 277-1585.

**8 SOUP KITCHEN** 

Sou Seals, a Grammy-nominated, Chicago bluesman, appears at 10 p.m. and midnight Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at the Soup Ritchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. Performing with Seals will be his band, Chicago Fire. For more information, call 973-7736.

Four short films - "The Idle Sanders, harpist and vocalist, Oct 21, Class" (1921), "Pay Day" (1922), "Sun- and the Alex Kallao Trio, Oct. 28.

hrough Nov. 10 at Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The whonunit is based on a famous murder trial of the Superior Court of the State of New York, dramatized for the stage by novelist and screenwriter Avn Rand

Tickets at \$5 each are available daily at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the Museum The-

ater box office one hour before each performance. A combination package of candlelight dinner in the museum's American Cafe and theater tickets is available. For additional information call the Res-

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nyside" (1919) and "A Day's Plea-

sure" (1919) - and the 1921 full-

theater Sunday, Oct. 7. The shorts will

Detroit. Tickets at \$7.50 are available

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'SHERLOCK HOLMES'

Because of inclement weather in August, the Franklin Village Players "A Touch of the Tansy" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, in the gazebo on the village green. This will be the second performance of "Tansy," an original nelodrama by Franklin resident and veterinarian Dave Roberts, Admission is \$2. The audience may bring lawn chairs, blankets, drinks and

MUSICAL COMEDY

Avon Players Community Theatre will open its 1984-85 season with the day, Oct. 4, at the playhouse in Rochester. Performances continue through Saturday, Oct. 20. For fur ther information call 656-1130.

Asha Vattikuti of Bloomfield Hills plays the cloud in Megh Dut, an Indian Sanskrit dance drama presented The Autumn Harvest Festival will by the Jhankaar East Indian dance

Carol Worsley, international culinary artist and teacher, leads off the versary series "A Celebration of Chefs" at Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For more information call

· AUDITIONS OPEN

Auditions for actors, singers and dancers for the Cole Porter musical' "Anything Goes" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 8-9. The for students and senior citizens. For show, offered by Nancy Gurwin Productions of Southfield, will be performed in dinner theater format at the Allen Park Motor Lodge begin-Son Seals, a Grammy-nominated, ning in January 1985. For audition

Dowall will be at the keyboard. Other concerts in the free Sunday series in-825 BOWERS STREET clude Mildred Scott, Oct. 14; Oneita 26660 GREENFIELD ROAD



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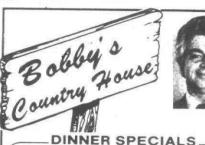
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Tom Huice of Plymouth stars as musical genius Wolfgang Ama-

or at least he's playing the part of one. School. "And this comes through in the Hulce stars as Wolfgang Amadeus role because Mozart was ahead of his that role. Mozart in "Amadeus," which opens at time, and he was a bit of a devil." area movie theaters Friday. The film is directed by Oscar winner Milos For-

was a bit of a devil; according to his mother. "As a youngster, he was never in the ter Shaffer ("Equus"). mainstream. He was a long hair in high At 29, Hulce still is a "long hair"

By Tom Panzenhagen

THEN TOM HULCE attend-

ed Plymouth schools, he

"Tom could always be found with the

Entertainment

Nest") and written by Tony winner Pe-

immediately," she said. "In kindergarmore radical students," his mother said ten or first grade they did 'Peter Pan, of Tom's days at Plymouth High

> and clubs in Chicago, as well as singing with a big band on radio broadcasts from New York City in the late 1940s. After "Peter Pan" at Smith Elemen-

interlochen Arts Festival National Music Camp during his junior high school wears. He also appeared with the Junr Light Opera Company out of Ann Following stints at Plymouth High

"Once I played the lead in 'Equus,' it was a calling card," Tom Hulce has said. "Directors no longer questioned right for the part."

for include productions of "Julius Caesar," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Sea Gull," TV shows "St. Elsewhere" and 'Centennial" and movies "September 0, 1955," "Those Lips, Those Eyes" and

His mother has mixed feelings about

JO HULCE, Tom's mother, knew her man ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's son was destined for a theatrical career from an early age. "He was interested in theater almost

> and he helped with the whole production even at that point. In fact, his teacher said he was very interested in helping her direct."

Tom's first love was singing. Not incidentally, his mother was a professional singer, appearing in operas

ary School, Tom spent summers at the

school, the Interlochen Arts Academy and the North Carolina School of the Arts, Tom's first big break was as an inderstudy to British actor Peter Firth it's hard for me to say that he is on the n the Broadway production of . verge of stardom. He has much yet to Shaffer's "Equus." He later took over the role.

whether I could act, but whether I was Subsequent parts that Tom was right

the students rejected by popular fraterchildren. nities at the start of the movie and lattaken into the "Animal House" order, best characterized by its toga parties, food fights and Neanderthal per-sonalities such as John Belushi's

"I laughed a lot," she said, "but it's hard for me to see young people behave She's happier with other of Tom's ac-

complishments, though, and very pleased with "Amadeus," which she saw in New York City last month. "It's excellent," she said unabashed-"Regardless of whether people like

t or not - because tastes vary - the product is very well done. "Milos Forman is a perfectionist, (music director) Neville Marriner is a perfectionist; the photography (by Miroslav Ondricek) is beautiful," she

Hulce also was able to travel to Czechoslovakia last year to visit her son during filming of "Amadeus."

"Prague is a very exiting city; even though it's depressed, it is exciting in its antiquity," she said. HULCE SAID she hasn't given much

thought to the prospect of her son being on the verge of stardom "I'm realistic enough, and because I've been in the business long enough, do, and there's a lot involved in star-

dom," she said.

"He's not yet successful enough that he can choose what he'll do next. When he finishes a part, it's like starting

"There's nothing secure about that life," Hulce said. His mother guesses that Tom will return to the theater.

"It was theater that was always his interest, and probably always will be his first love," she said. "There's money in movies, but you do theater for the love of it." Tom is the youngest of four Hulce

"I feel as proud of the other children as I do of Tom," his mother said. "They're all very successful; Tom just has the visibility "And they're all very proud of Tom,



Hulce (left) as he appeared on Broadway in "Equus" in 1976, and Hulce today.



Hulce (boy on left) was in the cast of Gilbert & Sillivan's "lolanthe"



deus Mozart in the movie version of the Broadway stage hit "Ama-

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Novelty song airs In this political season, the newest candidate is "Otto-Matic the Computer for President." Singer/ songwriter Joey Pullin of Livonia wrote the novelty song, which was recorded at Ambiance Recording

Studio in Farmington Hills. The song recommends a machine to handle all the problems of today's complex society, in the United States. Pullin's musical group, the Missiles, is featured on the song, a first-person campaign speech by Otto-Matic.

Pullin said, "It's sort of one of those one-time shot novelty things." The song was released a few weeks ago and, in addition to airplay, it has been the subject of interviews he has done on TV new









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# New theater gets it all together

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By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

A gutsy, professional production of I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road" marks the debut of the new Rochester Hills Dinner Theatre at the Roman Tavern.

The Broadway musical, book and lyrics by Gretchen Cryer and music by Nancy Ford, has foot-tanning , has foot-tapping tunes, wonderful harmonies and gritty comments about men and women in the modern world. In "Act" the strident bitterness of early feminism is distilled and comes out in spunky music and bittersweet yearning.

Heather, the lead, is a singer nearsing a new act on her 39th birthday. With her band and back-up singers, she tells in song the tale of those 39

odies and a good beat. One song about the pristine beauties who aspire to the title of Miss America brought extra chortles from the audience, thanks to the recent escapades of Vanessa Williams. As Heather and crew rehearse, Joe, her longtime manager and friend, butts in to rearrange the act and cut the feminist "garbage." Their ex-

changes are telling.
PEG HUMPHREY as Heather sings like a professional and portrays a thoroughly likeable Heather with womannext-door appeal. In the spring of 1983, Nancy Dussault of TV fame played Heather in "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road" at the the Birmingham Theare. She belted her songs and exposed more of the an-

ger and sharp edges of women's strug-In contrast, Peg Humphrey's Heather is earnest and almost mellow as shestands up for what she's learned in 39 years. Perhaps feminism has come of

Steinhem boasts 50 years living Harry Carlson plays Joe with blustery competence. He's good but doesn't seem mature enough to be taken seri-

age and gotten wiser now that Gloria



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dant. It's a tricky part of casting to izer in leotard and glittery tights. She confused man who can too easily come back-up harmonies. off as flaky when compared to Heather's strong togetherness.

high school and college students Rod Yeacker, Jonathan Brudzinski, Jim Kissli and John Melville, pulls off the Both have long been active in Detroitmusic with style. So does Peggy Wick- area theater.

keep the sexes balanced. Joe is a and Debbie Schlutow provide superb Sue Warner directs "Act" with admi-

rable attention to detail. Lighting and The excellent band, made up of local sound are top notch. Her husband, Jim, produced the show, and together they form Warner Theatre Productions.

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Monday night on Ch. 50. Originally 109 minutes. TV time slot: 127 min

Winters and Lee Marvin co-star.

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kins and Astaire co-star.

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Man with the Golden Arm" (1956) 2:55 tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 119 minutes. TV time slot: 140 minutes. Frank Sinatra gives the performace of his life as a drug addict determined to kick the habit in this powerful film by Otto Preminger, one of Hollywood's most overrated directors. Preminger certainly delivers the goods this time, though. Kim Novak, Eleanor Parker, Darren McGavin and Arnold Stang are superb in supporting roles; Elmer Bernstein composed the classic jazz gem, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game,"

"Ziegfeld Follies" (1946), 12:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 110 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. "Ziegfeld Follies" isn't a movie so much as it is a revue, and a wonderful opportunity to witness vintage performances by Judy Garland, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Fanny Brice, Lena Horne, Red Skelton, Esther Williams, Edward Arnold, Hume Cronyn, Virginia O'Brien, Victor Moore and William Powell. If you don't have a video recorder, buy one because you'll want to tape this film and save it for a rainy day.

Rating: \$3.50. "Top Hat" (1935), 4:10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 105 minutes. TV time slot: 110 minutes

"Top Hat" may be Fred Astaire and Ginger Roger's best movie, and "Isn't This a Lovely Day to be Caught in the Rain?" from "Top Hat" one of their best numbers together. Throw in "Dancing Cheek to Cheek," "Top Hat, Bill Kennedy plays a sheriff and has Detroit Film Theatre at White Tie and Tails" and other Irving some meaty lines to deliver near the and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Berlin songs, co-stars Edward Everrett Horton, Eric Blore and Helen Broderick and here's another saver for a Rating: \$3.50

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between his positions as music director of both the Dresden Staatskapelle and the San Francisco Symphony Orches tra, his appearance here in the future is uncertain. The program last Friday at Orches-

Haydn, Dvorak and the Swedish com- are in for tough Japanese competition poser, Franz Berwald. The Symphony even outside the automotive industry. n C Major titled "Singuliere" by "On the Beach" (1959), 8 p.m. Sat-Berwald was performed to tie in with gesting import quotas on musical talurday on Ch. 50. Originally 133 min-Swedish Heritage Week in Michigan. Officials from the Swedish diplomatic corps were present for the Saturday

ionally funny moments, such as when Fred Astaire participates in a suicidal is American born of Swedish descent, music, which her rhythmic body move car race, but it's a benchmark film that one could feel a significant Swedish really deserves to be taken seriously. presence in Ford Auditorium. Stanley Kramer directed this film about nuclear destruction, and isn't it THE OPENING work was the sel-

Film shown

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frightening to think how much closer we may be to such an end today. Gre- dom performed Symphony No 86 by note, without the degree of mental de- tachment one can find among many

past couple of ceasons he has appeared conveyed the symphonic trend of the period toward a larger sound.

The minuet was the only movement La week marked his first time here this season with two more weeks to follow. In addition, he is also scheduled that sounded pompous. The first was bubbly, paced somewhat faster than usual. Some of the fast violin runs were occasionally lost in the sounds of the winds and brasses, but most of the cap-This is rather fortunate for us since tivating effects carried through. The bouncy, final movement radiated with

THE YOUNG Japanese violinist, Yuzuko Horigome, made her debut with the DSO with her performance of the tra Hall and the one on Saturday at Dvorak Violin Concerto. This perform-Ford Auditorium consisted of works by ance reaffirmed the evidence that we Fortunately, nobody is seriously sug-

The pure, silvery tone quality per sisted even through the higest notes. concert. In addition to Blomstedt, who She became totally immersed with the ment attested to, but which was also evident in the musical expression.

In the slow movement, her bow drew every single drop of music from each gory Peck, Ava Gardner, Anthony Per- ance by the Detroit Symphony Orches- more experienced players.

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THE BERWALD Symphony was performed by the DSO only once before gulfing of the scherzo as part of the with another Swedish conductor, Sixten slow movement. The final movement Ehrling. Few countries can compete also uses quotations from earlier with the German tradition of Beetho- movements ven and Brahms, and Sweden is no exception in that respect

However, Berwald is emerging today This performance concentrated on as that country's most significant commaximizing the effects of rich and balposer of the period (1796-1868). His anced sound, while minimizing the mu-"Singuliere" Symphony, judging by first sical limitations of the score. The listening, doesn't have the touch of a overwhelmiung applause at the concluprofound masterpiece, but it offers a sion indicated that this work reached a fair share of attraction among selec- responsive audience and that it served tions that are far from the standard an extremely useful purpose on this oc-

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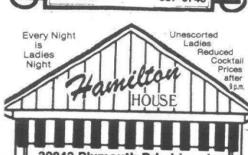
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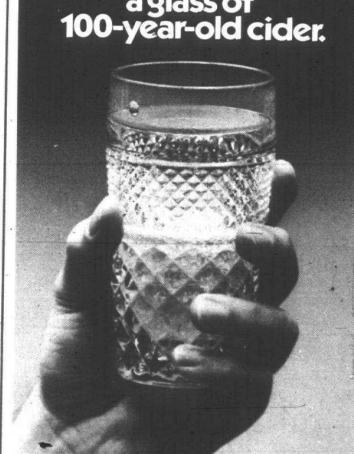
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Saturday-Sunday, Oct 6-7 — The Indian Village Antiques Show will be presented from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2. The show will feature 23 professional dealers from seven states with quality antiques from around the world. The Whittier Towers is located at 415 Burns, at Jefferson Ave. in Detroit, across from Indian Village.

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MICHIGAN GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 6 — "The Pyramid Crumbles," paintings by Stephen Goodfellow, continue through Oct. 26. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit, one mile west of Tiger Stadium at 20th St.

PARK WEST GALLERIES

Original etchings by the great Dutch master, Rembrandt, are on display through Oct. 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, South field, just north of Twelve Mile

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"Fredman's Epistles," lithographs by Swedist artist, Peter Dahl, are on display. Thirty prints portray songs of the 18th century Swedish musician, Carl Michael Bellman. Dahl, born in Norway, currently lives in Stockholm. Also at the museum, on the main floor is "The Pop Art Print," which includes serigraphs, lithographs and etchings by some of the best known personalities in contemporary art, Warhol, Oldenberg, Johns, Rosenquist, Dine, Lichtenstein Rauchenberg and more. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge. RBOR ART ASSOCIA

Sculpture and drawings by Marilyr

Schechter continue through Oct. 23. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. **O SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-**

New cutouts by Alex Katz will be on display through Saturday, Oct. 27, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham

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RUBINER GALLERY Acrylic paintings on canvas by Mi-chian artist William House are scenes of the Detroit area as well as Harsen's Island. The style is romantic realism. Continues through Saturday, Oct. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 3 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West

O OAKLAND COUNTY GAL-

Juried show by the Pontiac Society of Artists continues through Tuesday, Nov. 13. Leslie Masters, assistant di-rector of Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association was the juror. Reception to meet the artists 5-7 p.m. Friday. Oakland County Executive Offic Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac

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# Fair Lane landscape is magical

By Mary Klemic

If one were asked to associate a plant with Henry Ford, the answer probably would be the kind of plant that manufactures automobiles rather than the garden variety.

It could be a surprise that the grounds surrounding Fair Lane, Ford's home in Dearborn, are as famous to some as the elegant structure itself. Almost 70 years ago, when the auto pio-neer wanted his home to be a private retreat where he could escape from daily pressures, he obtained the ser-vices of one of the most talented landscape artists of the time, Jens Jensen.

"(Jensen) was to landscape architec-ture what (Frank Lloyd) Wright was to architecture," said Donn Werling, director of the Henry Ford Estate.

THE 72-ACRE site, on the Universiy of Michigan-Dearborn campus, will be the center of special attention next Tuesday, Oct. 9. A presentation of a National Endowment for the Arts study of Fair Lane's grounds and gardens will be held at the estate.

The public is invited to see the area and Jensen's original designs. On that day, an informal tour of the site will begin at 2:30 p.m., and a presentation will take place at 4 p.m. in the music room of Fair Lane. For more informa tion, contact Marcy Jefferson at 593-

Jensen designed parks for the urban citizen in the early 1900s, according to Werling. His work could be seen at the estates of many of the wealthiest people of the day. These included the Armours, who made millions in the meat-

When Jensen worked on the Ford project, he was at the height of his pow-ers, Werling said. His design at Ford's estate has been called "one of the finest works of landscape architecture in the United States."

THE FORD grounds, which were cornfields when Jensen began the project, are an example of Jensen's theory of "idealized nature." He planned to take full advantage of the Rouge River that wound through the property. The plan originally was to feature a golf course, but this was dropped when Edsel Ford got married.

Jensen brought in plants from area nurseries and local woods. The project cost \$105,000 in 1915.

A visitor's first view of the estate is the best view. The design was focused on where a visitor would get out of his car in front of the estate. Stepping into the entryway, one would be drawn to look at a cluster of trees to his right that included an apparently disappearing lake

You can watch heads turn as they see this," Werling said. "It's one of the best examples of progressive realiza-

'It's really magical in June. The sun sets right behind here, in the lowest crotch of the trees, on the summer solstice, June 23. It's quite magical with the light playing off the branches of the hawthorn.'

> - Donn Werling Director

tion. What is behind this little bend?

JENSEN DESIGNED the scene with that the sight is like a giant, slowly changing kaleidoscope

In the winter, birch trees are reflected in the water. In the spring, the hawthorn trees come into view. Fall sets on fire the leaves of maple and sugar maple trees

Called "Path of the Setting Sun," the site was designed for an afternoon

"It's really magical in June," Werlthe branches of the hawthorn.

BEHIND THE estate, naturalist John Burroughs and Ford worked side by side laying stones at the area called "Burrough's Grotto," Werling said. This featured a steam-heated bird bath to keep the birds there all winter long.

Near here is where boats were kept, used when Ford's wife Clara rode along

garden, now much smaller than it once was. Twenty-five gardeners used to tend the 11,000 rose plants there.

form just is beginning to become recognized in the United States. People are using Jensen's ideas today, such as in-

Henry Ford Estates

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all four seasons in mind. The result is

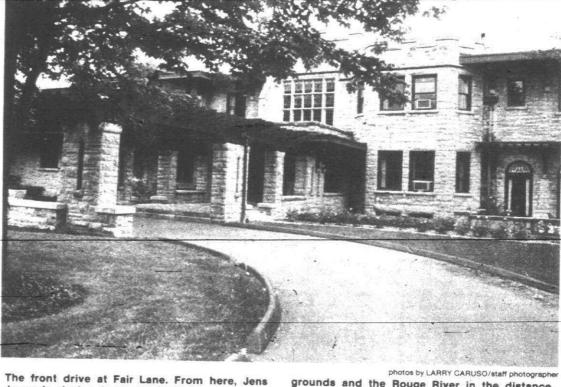
\*One of the best color tours in southern Michigan is right here," Werling

ing said. "The sun sets right behind here, in the lowest crotch of the trees, on the summer solstice, June 23. It's quite magical with the light playing off

An almost musical cascade of water, simulating a natural waterfall, dances on the Rouge River. It was made by a piece of rockwork under the water. The rockwork along the sides of the river is artfully arranged, with the mortar kept at the back so it doesn't show. Grapevines drop over some of the stones.

Mrs. Ford's touch is seen in the rose

LANDSCAPE DESIGN as an art stalling colorful flowers, - earthwork



grounds and the Rouge River in the distance,

grottoes and natural ponds instead of only grass

Jensen's design leads the visitor's eye to the

They are being worked into small backyards, even though Jensen never did anything smaller than 14 acres," Werling said.

Involved in the restoration of the area is replacing the capstones across the dam and adjacent to it. An observation deck will be installed in a section that had been eroded by water. Work on stone gates leading to the mansion is expected to be completed by next spring, as part of the university's 25th

Also, a Livonia resident is working on Santa's Workshop at the site. Ford used to invite youngsters to visit it.

A STUDY on the feasibility of restoring the estate was begun because many elements of Jensen's planting plan were destroyed over the decades.

The planning study and treatment plan of the area were made possible by a conservation grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and involves a team of consultants and experts in American landscape art. This team has been meeting at the estate to evaluate the land in terms of the significance of the artist's work, and to give their recommendations for restoration and fu-



The entryway to Fair Lane looks toward a patio and the expansive side lawn that runs to the Rouge River.

# Clean look helps sell your portfolio

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Mess-

ing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Mess-ing ecourages

questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI

By David Messing special writer

I remember back years ago I went for an interview with a large company that needed a free lance artist. I left my Ford job at 3 p.m., flew home, showered, shaved and was at the interview at 4 p.m. on the button.

With my three-piece suit and black portfolio in hand I calmly walked about the lobby looking at all the company photos on the walls. I'm sure the recep tionist had no idea that I was so nervous. I had to keep telling my heart to slow down, and swallowing was a con-

Finally, I was called in for the interview. A secretary brought in two cups of coffee and so far I was doing fine. So when the man said, "Well let's see what you have in there, son" I stooped down to open the portfolio.

Of course the zipper stuck and I could feel my face blushing red, which

# artifacts

made me hot, which made me more red, which made me sweat profusely.

TO EASE the situation my interviewer said, "Hey son, look here at these two photos on my desk. Can you believe they cost \$400. Yep, I had to fly a photographer with a Polaroid just to snap two pictures and there isn't even a negative to make copies."

I really didn't hear a word he said, nor did I care about the photos as I was engaged in portfolio zipper warfare. Seconds before I completely dehydrated, my portfolio finally opened. With a sigh, I said, hoping to recover my coolness, "here sir, is an example of what I

I pulled out my best pen and ink drawing and at the same time knocked over the two cups of steaming coffee. "Cynthia." he bellowed as a decaffeinated flood washed over the two precious photos and onto his suit pants. I grabbed the photos and ran into the

men's room and rinsed them clean. Returning with two curled-up photos in my hands I felt like I was seconds away from falling into a catatonic stu-

FINALLY, AFTER the mop and dry crew left, we were back to square one. Both of us, out of breath just kind of looked at each other and he said "Well son, what else do you do?"

To make a long story short I got the job. No, it wasn't my grace or poise that landed me the job; it was that my portfolio had a commercial look to it, and that is what most businesses want

What is a commercial look and how do you get it? Well that question would require many weeks of Artifacts to an-

Basically I believe one of the most important requirements for the commercial look is cleanliness.

Now cleanliness doesn't mean the absence of fingerprints or peanut butter stains. Cleanliness is the quality of the line and the accuracy with which it is placed. It is impossible to enjoy success without the two. Clean inaccurate lines are as useless as accurate but sketchy lines

SO TODAY let's talk about black and white artwork.

The best way to achieve a good black and white commercial look is to do your sketchy work on layout or any white paper. When you are happy with your sketch, transfer to a clean white piece of hot press illustration board.

"Hot press" only means smooth and illustration board is now offered by Crescent in student grade, professional grade, No. 215 (extra white) and line kote (clay coated). What I tell my students is after you

transfer your drawing carefully ink with a technical pen on both sides of the transerred line. Then fill in between the lines with ink. This technique en-sures a cleaner line. Many students try to accomplish varied widths of line by using a pen exactly the line width re



Well-formed lines, zipatone and other techniques are used to give this picture a finished commercial look.

quired. This is fine for ruling straight lines but in drawing if you slip or go off the line you wanted to follow you've

Always turn the board so that the curved line you intend to ink follows the natural curve of your hand. Often in commercial art, outlines are bolder than interior lines. Also large black areas naturally are dramatic and catch the eye of the viewers. Again I recommend you outline even large black areas first with a technical pen and then brush in your black ink.

ANOTHER TOOL for a clean commercial entry in your portfolio is zipa-tone screens. Even though Zipatone is a brand name, it has become a generic term as they were one of the first to offer screens to the market.

Screens are thin sheets of plastic with an adhesive on the back. They appear to be many shades of gray, but as you look closer you will see that creens are covered with many uniform dots. You buy them by percen of black, size of dots or dots per line. The percentages best to use for recopy is 10 percent to 60 percent, as the high-

er percentages often copy as black. Believe me a good commercial entry in your portfolio can land you a job even if you spill coffee on the man behind the desk. So next week we will talk more about building a commercial portfolio, the subjects to pick and the technique that look the best.

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Glass Masters Invitational show will be on display during October during regular library hours. It's sponsored by the Royal Oak Arts Council and all art work is for sale, 222 E. 11 Mile, Royal

TDETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Fall exhibition of works by 113 southeastern Michigan artists continues through Saturday, Oct. 13, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Watercolors by Marilyn Derwenskus are on display through Oct. 10. She's chairwoman of Michigan Watercolor Society, teaches at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and has won a lot of awards. Hours are 10 a.m. and poems invite the viewer to journey STUDIES to 5-p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 South

TROY ART GALLERY

American landscapes by Johanna Haas. This artist, who teaches at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, has received several important honors late. Continues through Oct. 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy. ROBERT L. KIDD

ASSOCIATES/GALLERIES "Gifts of the Spirit," new paintings by Moe Brooker, tribute to the great figures of American jazz. He lives in Phildelphia and commutes to teach at the Cleveland (Ohio) Institute of Art. culpture by Chris Berti, 1983 Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate, is shown in the lower gallery. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-

ingham. • HALSTED GALLERY Paintings on paper and canvas by Theodore Waddell. Waddell holds a masters from Wayne State University. He lives in Billings, Mont, and uses the erds of cattle and the Montana scenery for his subject matter. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birming-

 XOCHIPILLI GALLERY New paintings by native Detroiter Allen Berke continue through Oct. 20.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Contemporary Art in the Collection of Florence and S. Brooks Barron" continues through Nov. 4. The 39 paintings, sculptures and prints reflect 25 years

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are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Sat-

urday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

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Sculpture by Joseph Wesner and

paintings by Richard Hull continue

"Eleanor and Barbara: Photographs

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Moers continue through Oct. 27. He alters the black and white print by painting on the fixer and achieves some dramatic effects. Hours are 11 am to Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Sat-urday, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac. p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

tinues through October. Her paintings • CENTER FOR CREATIVE

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tinue on display in the Sarkis Gallery GALLERIES through Oct. 3. Regular hours are 9 "Forms & 'Figures" continues a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Continuthrough Sept. Included in thw show are ing through Sept. 17 is a show in the student-run Underground 245 Gallery. "City-States features works by Joseph

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 TROY MUSEUM "Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 W. Wattles, just west of

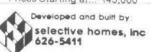
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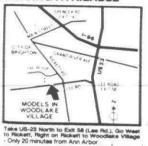
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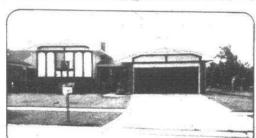


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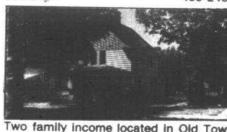
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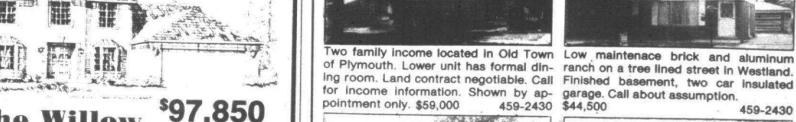
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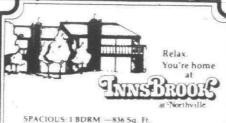
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