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WOMAN APPOINTED: Margaret A. Crane of Canton Township has been appointed as concession manager by Redford Township's parks and recreation commission She was appointed recently by a 3-1 vote, with Commissioner David Wirth casting the dissenting vote.

THE CHAMP: "Be a Man," owned and ridden by Ed Barlage of Canton, is a champion. "Be a Man" was the reserve champion, novice ridden adult hunter in the hunter division during a recent horse show. The show was May 30 to June 1 at Stoney Ridge Farm, west of Ann Arbor. Top professional riders and horses from Ohio, Illinois and Indiana competed in classes both over fences and "on the flat," meaning that the horses are ridden around a ring at various gaits, without jumping. Three main categories of events were held: those for hunters, jumpers and equitation riders.

CALILLE SERVES: Albert Calille of Plymouth will serve on the board of trustees of the Self Insurers' Security, Second Injury, Silicosis, **Dust Disease and Logging** Industry Compensation Funds. His appointment was announced recently by Gov. James J. Blanchard, along with the appointment of Jack Koepke of Royal Oak to the board of trustees. Calille is a general attorney for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. He is the vice chairman of the board of managers of the Michigan Self-Insurers' Association and chairman of the board of directors of the Employers' **Unemployment Compensation** Council. Calille, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Law, will represent self insurers for a term expiring April 30, 1988. He succeeds Ronald Kitlas of Battle Creek, who resigned The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

DOG DAYS: "What to Do With Your Kids During the Dog Days," a free booklet, is available at the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. The Adult Services Department has compiled a list of day trips parents can take with their children during summer vacation. The booklet contains all the information needed for families who want to jump in the car and go.

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Flight onnection was a

staff writer

Following four weeks in Germany and Spain, Frank Ruhland was heading home. The vacation excitement wasn't over just yet, however, for the 68-year-old Canton Township resident

At approximately 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 13, Ruhland narrowly escaped injury when an engine fire forced evacuation of an airplane waiting to take off for Detroit from Gander, Newfoundland.

Ruhland said he had held up the flight because he was late boarding the American Trans-Air L-1011 - a quirk of fate that may have prevented disaster. It was better that the fire started when the plane was still on the gound, rather than in the air,

While talking to a friend at the airport terminal during a layover, "all of a sudden I said 'Hey, everybody's gone,"" Ruhland recalled. headed toward the plane, which was refueling on the runway, and were the last of the 344 passengers to board, about eight minutes

"I was coming down the aisle and everybody yelled 'Fire!' The stewardesses were yelling 'Don't grab nothing, just get off!"

THE FIRE had started in a wingmounted engine on the left side of the aircraft.

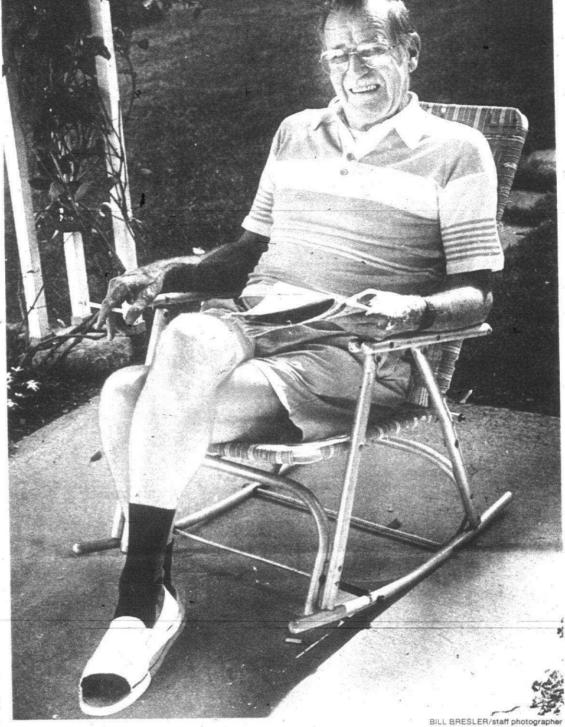
There was a big flash and fire. People were saying, 'Oh, my God, it's going to blow up." The crew directed passengers to an escape chute on the right side of the plane.

was pretty quick down the chute, I was only four rows down," said Ruhland, a retired lineman for the city of Detroit.

After exiting down the chute, "I stood there and helped catch quite a few of the people, because it's at a 45-degree angle and you come out of there like a bat out of hell.' Ruhland said the engine fire was

put out quickly, and passengers reeight hours for a replacement plane

to arrive from Birmingham, Ala. While waiting in the terminal, "I



Frank Ruhland, a retired city of Detroit employee who lives in Canton, narrowly escaped injury last week when an airplane engine

caught fire after he had just boarded the air-

said the people particularly liked "Home on the Range

The Canton man said some flight

played my mouth organ; I played a few songs and people sang." Ruhland cause he had been late boarding. Back home now, just passed by the ill-fated engine while boarding - meaning he could have been injured if he'd boarded a

Back home now, Ruhland said he

18th of August in Montana. It's not

Cops urge care

By Kevin Brown staff writer

A rise in auto accidents during ongoing construction along a stretch of Ford Road has sparked police warnings that motorists use greater care in that area.

Canton Township Police Chief John Santomauro was directed by Township Supervisor James Poole to study an unusual rise in accidents along Ford Road from I-275 west to Canton Center Road. The request followed six motor vehicle accidents three requiring hospital treatment for drivers — over a 30-day period, roughly mid-June to mid-July, Santomauro said.

"I told him I wanted a complete study of accidents that were taking place," said Poole at a special Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday. Poole said at the meeting that with construction along the stretch of Ford Road, "We put 17 people in the hospital the last 10

Following his study of reports of motor vehicle accidents along that stretch, Santomauro revised the injury toll to three in 30 days, still above the typical number of trafficrelated injuries reported along that stretch of roadway.

"It ranges from people just getting anxious and pulling out into Ford Road in front of another car to one where a person was driving like this," Poole said, imitating a motorist searching for something on the floor while keeping both hands on the wheel. "People are just being reckless and careless.

IN HIS STUDY of accident reports, Santomauro said he tried to determine if the higher number of accidents was due either to deficiencies in traffic signals or to careless driving

"The bottom line is that these aceidents have been caused basically "I'm flying to see my daughter the by driver impatience," Santomauro

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Problems plague area facility

Sue McDonald staff writers

County officials late last week took steps to secure the mostly abandoned N Building at the former Eloise complex in response to reports of continued vandalism, arsons and vagrancy

The county will also rehire a security guard to begin watching over the property soon, said Bill Johnson, spokesman for county Executive William Lucas

He said the position was withdrawn from the county budget "due to an error in communication." The budget year began Dec. 1. In April and May, the site was the

target of teenage arsonists who burned down a former dairy barn in several separate incidents causing \$1.1 million in damage Plans are to install protective fencing around the fire-gutted dairy

barn, which was unmarked and unsecured. In addition, Wayne County Public Service director Ed Koby said he was waiting for lumber to arrive Wednesday so that he could begin boarding up broken windows around

the expansive N Building to prevent

trespassers. Koby said he was ordered by Lucas to have a snow fence installed around the dairy barn/fire site after a recent report in the Observer referred to the site as unsecured and

BUT HE expressed skepticism

over whether permanent prevention the Reuther Psychiatric Hospital would be found in boarding up windows and locking doors at N Build-

During a recent visit by two Observer reporters, a number of doors stood open or unlocked and numerous windows were broken and left open.

"We can do it but the minute we put them (boards) up they tear them down again," Koby said Wednesday, apparently before learning of the rehiring of a security guard.

Westland fire and police departments have reported recently that N building continues to be a target of vandals, and police routinely chase out vagrants who have found shelter

Built in 1930 as an infirmary with capacity for more than 5,000, it was recommended for replacement in 1967 by the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council because it was inadequate as a patient care facility. The county eventually phased it out as an infirmary with the opening of its Walter Reuther long-term care facility in 1974. Off Michigan Avenue and Merriman in Westland, it is now mostly vacant.

N building houses several county operations, including a micro-filming operation for the county clerk's

Part of a wing is leased to a private 24-hour alchohol treatment center. At least 30 county clerk employees are based there. The Eloise complex itself houses

and the privately operated Westland Medical Center. Other buildings that once were part of the complex were torn down

last year. When left abandoned, Westland city officials sued Wayne County to have the buildings demol-OTHER OFFICIALS, including

state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, say vandalism could be controlled with strong police visibility. Though sheriff deputies and Westland police patrol the complex reguthere is no permanent police unit that checks the buildings.

Until July 1985 a security force operated within the buildings but was withdrawn when the psychiatric unit was closed. In all there were about 31 institutional guards working there, who were either transferred to other jobs or demoted when the pull-out happened.

"We were highly visible, made rounds, and patrolled. It was a great deterrent," said a Wayne County em-

Lykes maintains that tearing down N Building will solve some of the vandalism problem, but not all of it without a regular security pres-ence. Though Westland Medical Center, the former county-operated Wayne County General Hospital, is now a private facility, with its own security force, the county still maintains enough other operations at the complex to warrant protection, he

there include the county power plant, which services the complex; the parks department, which stores park tables and equipment; two other buildings, D and A, and an old farm house.

"I don't see how tearing down one building is going to solve the problem. They (vandals) will just move to another building.

Barns said it has been 18 months since she toured the complex when N Building was being considered for a county jail-state prison.

In December Lucas offered to turn the building over to the state for a prison but was turned down. Barns fought that suggestion on the grounds that the building was too costly to bring up to building codes (\$15.2 million according to one report at the time), was unsafe because of electrical problems and would be difficult if not impossible to secure because of cavernous tunnels that run underground.

"If psychiatric patients got out don't tell me prisoners couldn't," she

"It's just a maze and there are fires down there that are not report-

ed," she added. Last week, Lucas' spokesman Johnson said the offer to Blanchard

still stands. "Bill Lucas has every intention come Jan. 1 when he becomes governor of this state (to use the facility as

a state prison). That's the only rea-



Rep. Justine Barns

son it's still standing. Johnson denied that the county has plans to remove "N" building as it has done with other vacated buildings on the property.

Barns said that a 1982 lawsuit held that the city was responsible for providing fire and police protection on the grounds, not the county, since the complex is within the city's corporate limits. The decision ended up saving the county money.

But city officials "don't have the tax base" to support that service, said Barns, a former city council woman.

Barns also addressed the condition of the building.

"There are massive leaks in the roof and the foundation is cracked

from the torque," Barns said. "When lives are at stake, and they . . then a messy looking building is one thing, but an unsafe building, I just can't tolerate that."

No. 1 fan

Eddie recalled Ruth, Goslin

Eddie Edgar held card No. 1 in the Michigan Chapter of the Baseball Writer's Association. As a writer about major league baseball for many years. Eddie voted annually on those elected to the Baseball Hall of

Eddie was also proud of his years of consecutive attendance at Detroit had taken his scat in the press box. tal. Sitting at the stadium with his

wife. Leona, in the early 1970s, Edhome base on Goose Goslin's blooper die Edgar Sports Arena. In 1978, he died. over second to win the 1935 World was honored as Livonia's-first citi-Series Then, when I open my eyes, it zen. dawns on me hat not a soul on either team playing today - except Al

Kaline - was born then. best sports writer he ever knew. One was having an off day. Arthur Bris- made it. bane the Hearst writer and editor. was in the press box behind them. As-

the game ended. Brisbane called out: I'll give anyone \$5 for a good lead" Grantland Rice turned to Brisbane and said "Ruth, crushed to earth, shall rise again." Brisbane used the para hrase of a line by William Cullen Bryant in his column the next

EDDIE WAS a survivor in a business where youth usually predominates. Steve Barnaby, managing editor of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, wrote that "a much vounger staff always was amazed at Eddie's energy and determination to itzer Prize in his grasp. remain an active reporter

77. In the 1970s, when the Observer group won seven prizes in the Michigan Press Association's competition year history of the Michigan Press Association. Eddie was the first newsman to win three prizes in the same year.

Livonia owes a lot to Eddie Edgar. He was a member of the Charter Livonia Chamber of Commerce, he perhaps one of the oldest in the na-not the same-without you

Hudson

close my eyes and see as plain as die was 80. Livonia named one of its, tion; he kept pecking a way at his

contradictions. As a boy, he rarely Eddie rated Grantland Rice as the played baseball. But until he died recently, if you aspired to the Baseball worked during the last 22 years of he sat beside Rice at a New Hall of Fame, his vote was among his life. York Yankees ball game. Babe Ruth those that might decide whether you

> plague is among those in Detroit's Game.' Ed Wendover of the Com-Bowling Hall of Fame. He was never munity Crier remembered Eddie as built to be a track or field star, but he's enshrined in the Michigan Ama-

He never attended school much beyond the eighth grade and claimed that he never read a book in his life. but in 1973, at age 76, he was given the Michigan State School Bell Award for his articles about education. He was elected to the University of Michigan Media Hall of Fame: and he once had a share of the Pul-

Unable to continue his schooling Eddie was still collecting writing beyond age 13. Eddie was proud awards when he reached the age of when a Livonia school arranged to grant him a high school diploma. He was doubly proud in 1982 when Schoolcraft College awarded him an going to close down the Golden the college and the community. They let him keep the mortar board he wore at the time of the presentation. He took it home and mounted it on Gloves, let's make it a charity," Ed-

Commission when Livonia became a By the time he died, in May of this city. He served on the first Livonia year at age 88, Eddie was the oldest City Commission. As secretary of the working journalist in Michigan, and

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game at Tiger Stadium in 1986 was instrumental in getting the Felition. Toward the end, his eyesight marked the 63rd year in which he cian Sisters to build St. Mary Hospi- was not the best and his legs were giving out.

past and present

He had to shuffle his away across Eddie's service to Livonia did not the parking lot to get to the Observer die turned to her and said. "I can go unrecognized. In 1977, when Ed-...office. But he had great peterminaday Mickey Cochrane sliding into major buildings after him - the Ed- typewriter until a monty before he

> EDDIE WAS buried in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Among his Like many. Eddie's life was full of pallbearers was Philip Power, chairman of the board of Suburban Com munications Corp., for which Eddie

> At the Plymouth Rotary Club meeting on the following Friday, the members dedicated a song to his HE WAS NEVER a bowler, but his memory: "Take Me Out to the Ball

the dean of storytellers. Charlie Vincent of the Detroit Free Press wrote: "Eddie Edgar is gone, but his class isn't forgotten." also liked Phil Power's remark about Eddie in 1971, when my "Livo nia Legend" article about Eddie appeared in the Free Press

"Eddie Edgår is more than a liv ing legend." Power said. "He's one damn fine newsman. He knows what's going on."

In spite of his advanced age. Eddie didn't talk about death. A few months ago, however, he said to me: "When you write my obituary, say

It seems that the Free Press was honorary degree for his services to Gloves fights. Whites were complaining that blacks were winning too many of the contests. -

"Instead of stopping the Golden the wall among his many other hon- die suggested. "We'll give the proceeds to local clubs so they can d more for kids." They did what Eddie suggested. The criticism died down.

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> drawing of the man, believed to be a 5-foot-7 white male in his 40s with graying hair and a wide nose.

right hand," Sidor said. man approached the girl walking in a school hallway following a swim

health department, and there was an outbreak of bacteria in the women's locker room," Sidor said.

The detective said Canton police have identified suspects and are con-

Tembers of the editorial board 50 businesses to volunteer their effi- County. Small business is the glue to duce \$55 million in indigent care. the same propensity for abuse. Beof the Observer Newspapers reciency experts and pay for those efficiency experts for a six-month pe- the tax base and provides 80 percent ry bill the hospital can't collect is let the citizens of Wayne County de- be amended quickly. First, I would riod. It would not cost taxpayers one of the jobs. We're going to have a sent to the state, and the state in cide. This is a democracy. Let the not have the ability of the executive

Finally, we're going to provide

infant mortality. Every day a young

Turner: We're going to have to put

The county has cut back on essen-

The county executive can re-ex-

amine his own ship for savings that

can be made. Some savings can be

done through better coordination of

services. We can eliminate waste.

We have expensive waste in litiga-

We've got to coordinate better be-

tween the sheriff's office and the

courts to insure prisoners are there

McNamara: Personnel is the most

ostly item in all businesses. Back in

n revenues in Livonia, we establish-

ed a personnel review committee.

without going through that commit-

and service is better than it was.

to indigent care.

Wayne County has two major

on time so as to cut down on waiting

tion, unnecessary litigation.

baby is in the hospital it's \$1,000 to

the taxpayer; 30 days, it's \$300.000

leadership to attack the problems of

following is an edited transcript into each department in county gov- incubator program. We're going to tally out of hand. Better than half ernment and actually work in those provide them with computer ex- those indigents are repeat drug cas- tion with simple answer. The com- between the board and executive's of that 90-minute session. Candidepartments and identify waste, pertise; we're even going to look at es. Dollars would be better rerouted plaint against the drain commission office. It leads to conflict, it leads to We're not talking about policy deci- some tax abatement for small busi- into something like that. Investiga- is one of performance, so I suggested distrust. I think the charter should be ert Ficano, Wayne County Board sions, we're talking about out-and-ness in some of the franchise and li-tion shows repeat drug people are two resolutions, which the board amended to say the commission of Commission Chairman John out waste. censing fees; we're going to have treated sometimes unneccessarily. adopted to solve the problem. Hertel, Livonia Mayor Edward H. -Then make a public accounting of procedural red-tape-cutting pro-

McNamara, Wayne County Com- those results and findings, I would grams, missioner Samuel Turner and expect the county executive and Wayne County Deputy Executive county commission to act on that report and put it into effect. With the illiteracy, juvenile delinquency and state of Michigan, we saved \$200 1. Wayne County is approaching a million annually in the elimination \$30 million (short-term) deficit this of waste from that report. year. What actions would you take to Secondly, we've got to continue to Forty-six percent of our budget goes

alleviate it, and what programs/ini- consolidate departments. We've alto social problems; we've got to start tiatives would you propose to insure ready gotten rid of the road commis-that the county remain in the black sion, we will get rid of the drain removing those social problems. commission and consolidate them the kinds of controls possible to (ininto one department of public sersure) the county lives within its Ficano: The first thing you have to vices. We will have only one set of means. And suggest where addiadministrators, one set of enginneers tional incomes are going to have to d i g e n t and realize savings immediately in come from, as well as handle some health care. that one effort. essential needs.

We should also consolidate the dethere's no partment of register of deeds with tial needs to the point where it's unthe county clerk's office. There's no reasonable. We're not meeting our for hospitals need to have two sets of record keep- essential needs, and that's part of the to insure pa- ers for the county. problem in expansion of our criminal justice system. We're just stack-

I've said I want to transfer responkept at any sibility of the parks to Huron Clinton ing them up for another day. Social Metropolitan Parks Authority, beprograms are essential to prevent within the cause the HCMP has four times the industry's money to spend. And we can save standards. \$3.1 million

Wilkerson: The first thing we have That's why they over- to realize is

shot this thing by \$20 million at this a good working re-Other savings and efficiencies are lationship the types I've developed in the sher- with the iff's department. We were able to W a y n e waive the (federal) Forfeiture Act County and were able to expand a whole de- Board of partment without taxpayer money. Commis-We brought in nine to 10 deputies on sioners so The second part, new programs, don't has to do with crime, and that means that I adequate jail space. Every urban jail out of bal-

Right now,

incentive

in the country is filled up within a n c e three years after it is built. Wayne Secondly County is no exception. We can go to with respect to probate court and inalternative sentencing programs. digent legal fees, get that taken over ways and cleaning up in Hines Park the backs of taxpayers. We're going to streamline every rate or done by someone else. As a are on alternative sentencing. Another program is infant mortality and county account and see where we're result of that, we lost 50 people in

what's going to happen to pregnant spending money we ought not to DPW that have never been replaced spending and put caps on it, and peo-Hertel: This \$30 million is proba- ple are going to have to bid under bly at best, it could be worse than that procedure. We go to executive's costs: Better than a quarter of the bid procedures to the lower bider. department and commission and budget going to the sheriff's depart-First thing I would do is same make recommendations for at least ment and better than a quarter going has got to go. Charlie Youngblood is thing I did in the state of Michigan in half million in cuts. Finally, 1976. I impaneled a group of 70 busi- we've got to put emphasis on small

> town Plymouth as part of "Music in Center on the campus, 18600 Hagthe Park." The ongoing program is gerty. Student speakers will discuss

Announcements for Brevities sponsored by the Plymouth Commutheir backgrounds and personal experiences in college. The program is open to the public free. For additional information, call 591-6400 Sunday, Aug. 3 - The Livonia Ext. 312.

owners of the Browne Jug are planning a pig roast and dance benefit, to Parks and Recreation is planning a be held from from to 2 a.m. at the senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium Browne Jug, 32826 Five Mile, Livo- to see the Tigers play the Chicago Monday, July 21 - Canton's own nia. Tickets cost \$6.75 and cover White Sox. The charge for transpor-Children's Dessert Theater will present "The Clark Family Players" at 7 screenings and brochures on burn Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limprevention will be availon Sheldon Road north of Ford. The able. Tickets are available at the For information, call Carol Donnelly doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets Browne Jug and at Livonia's fire staare \$3 each and can be reserved by tions. All proceeds will go to the Na- • TAILGATERS

COLLEGE TALK

Wednesday, July 23 — From noon

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — Schoolcraft
College in Livonia will hold a semito 1 p.m., Bill Weaver, bagpiper, will nar on "The College Experience" at perform at Kellogg Park in down- 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus

Assault reported to Canton police

man linked to a July 10 incident in prison term of not more than 15 which a 9-year-old girl was reported years. to have been sexually assaulted at Plymouth Salem High School. Detective Robert Sidor said police

are seeking to file a charge of second degree criminal sexual conduct against a man who allegedly assaulted the girl in a lavatory near the school swimming pool. Sidor said police have a composite

"He may have a gold ring on his The incident occurred after the

ming class, according to police.

tinuing the investigation.

ments to the Observer, 489 S. Fire Fighters Association and the • TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Saturday, Sept. 20 - The University of Michigan Alumni Club of the Plymouth Community is planning a tailgate party and football event The tailgate party will be held at Plymouth Township Park. Those attending should bring their own food and beverage. Twenty football tickets at \$16 each are available on a are in the end zone. There may be a ouble decker bus available for transportation to and from the stadi um. Tickets must be paid for by Tuesday, July 29. For additional in ormation, call Lowanda Jarvis, 455-6577. or Marty Gargaro, 453-1825.

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Hopefuls square off in county battle

cent. Those experts would be put major emphasis on a small business turn hills the county. It's gotten tointo each department in county govincubator program. We're going to tally out of hand. Better than half

Turner: This is not a simple ques-

Obviously, there's lot of waste can

forming the job, he can be removed.

records on 120 drainage districts in-

If we go to this new system, we

be chopped out of that budget.

How to you feel?

McNamara

2. Is the office of the drain com- not the board of commissioners, ecutive should have the authority to mission best elected, or appointed? Charging someone with incom- impound funds. He does not have petence, stupidity, is very difficult to that authority now in this present prove. Obviously the framers of the charter. Ficano: I think the office can func- charter did make a provision for it, tion as an independent, elective and we're asking the voters to make amendment necessary other than the body. The board of commissioners their choice. And to talk about it one I've suggested to the board, that have the power to supeona the drain being an elective position, we don't commissioner, and, if he is not per- elect sheriffs, we don't elect drain commissioners, they're appointed by change parties, the seat should be Another reason why I'm con- a group of power brokers, and that cerned about it is a conflict of inter- person stays forever. It was 1942 electorate. est. One-of the major fund-raiser's since the last sheriff was elected

type position in an urban county Hertel: The board of commission- How anybody can justify maintainers present- ing a position like drain commission ly is investi- - other than the fact it's an elected

for one of the major candidates is from scratch. So, we're talking about

one of the major construction firms getting rid of a job that has rural

Youngblood. like that.

I've appoint-

ed a com-

mittee to do

en them su-

3. Do any of you see a need for by making changes is a mistake. additional charter reforms?

peona pow- the drain commissioner. However, er. They've that office works in Oakland County. To me we always seem to overreact already had to everything. If we don't like what's we know it's ings. Last happening to parks, we want to get been coming rid of them. I'm saying, if it takes and have November, I commissioned an audit of Young-political courage to do it, then let's made prepado it. If, it means getting the drain rations. No blood's office, it was done by Ernst commissiosn in front of board of com- solution lies and Whinney, one of the top accountmissioners, then let's move forward, within feding firms in the nation. They determined in February his office was and stop political posturing. 1983 when we experienced reduction inauditable because he did not keep I don't see any need for any other ment. It's

volving tens of millions of dollars From that point on, no one was hired over the last six years. It's the only we're successful in the drains, we must office with no cnecks and balances. will have rectified the three major faced. I He determines the various assess- flaws (hospital and road commis- think there fore that committee and prove the ments; he awards the contracts and sion) in that charter. Therefore, I are some job was still necessary, that it makes appointments. It is a fiefdom think it's time to move on. There are areas where couldn't be jobbed out at cheaper that should not be allowed to exist.

> the commission and also the veteo reasonable cost. The charter reform power of the county executive. It era should end at the end of this government deliver services without raising taxes ought to start in 1987. Wilkerson: The drain commission Wilkerson: I'd be very cautious

a symptom, he's not a cause. There about amending the charter as I The county receives about \$13 is no accountability there. And if you would the Constitution. It's a living nesses. In Wayne County, we'd ask business development in Wayne million a year from the state to pro- put another fellow there, you've got document, and we ought to give it

McNamara: As I read the law, the should the executive. only one who can remove the drain

The budget's going to be tough and commissioner is the governor and rocky as the years go by, and the ex-

Turner: I don't think there's an the executive's office decides to declared vacant and go back to the

McNamara: I think whoever the chief executive officer is must work with the legislative body and within the framework of an administrative legislative system. I think parts of the charter someday will be ignored other parts considered inconsequen g a t i n g Democratic office would have tial today we'll drag up and make great difficulty sustaining a position extremely important. The document is as good a document as you will find, and to tamper with it further

> 4. How do you feel about the Ficano: Obviously, one might be Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Amendment and its effect on the county?

> > McNamara:In the city of Livonia eral govern-

no more excuses. If this (drain com- the county has been mandated cermissioner amendment) is approved, tain charges that should be given

will have the checks and balances of it is now time to deliver services at a back to the state. devastating effect. We don't know will guarantee contracts only go in year, and the efficient Wayne County for sure; this uncertainty creates deficits. To overcome the impact if is going to be necessary for us nego for instance, Medicaid because the



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that initiative.

DEADLINES should be submitted by noon Mon- nity Arts Council. day for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday is- • LET'S DANCE sue. Bring in or mail announce-

cently interviewed the five major

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audience participation.



"He said he was from the state This composite sketch of the suspect was provided by the Michigan State Police. The man is being sought by police in connection with an assault reported to Canton Second degree criminal sexual Township police.



Canton police are searching for a conduct is a felony punishable by a



Canton police are urging motorists to use caution when driving

Traffic injuries concern police

said. "That's been the experience have a traffic accident."

there, you're going to or continuing along Michigan Ave-ic accident." or kidge Road, Geddes Road, Lil-Road construction will near an all- ley Road, Cherry Hill and Hannan. careful. "If you know there's congoing on - people get very impa- time high in Canton this summer. Road extensions are also planned for struction and can take an alternate tient and careless. When those two with construction finished, planned Sheldon Center and Morton Taylor

policies. George Ward, chief assist ant Wayne County prosecutor, said that by Michigan law, the material has to be "so far out that it definite ly" would be considered offensive

Meese Commission chairman Hen ry Hudson has emphasized that rec-Playboy and Penthouse. Those publi-It proposed that local watch cations have been targeted for cen-

> anti-pornography groups. partment's role to establish a com nunity standard concerning sexual explicit material. "The role of the police department is to take the complaint and investigate, and give the prosecutor for review."

Riley Wilson, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office chief of the criminal division for civil and spe cial litigation, said he has not yet obbut has read press accounts of it

The report is not going to affect Michigan law: basically, we operate under Michigan law," he said, indicating no change in how the county

nton members of local and nation-scene under state law, cases are anti-pornography groups, who evaluated under these general guide lines. The material must appeal to statewide standard; it must lack lit erary, artistic, political or scientific FOLLOWING THOSE complaints. value and it must depict or describe

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household at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take

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The Agenda for the Organizational Meeting shall be publicly posted prior

least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time of the meeting. PUBLIC NOTICE of regular meetings for the 1995-86 school year shall be as specified above. No further notice will be published.

DEAN SWARTZWELTER, Secretary

Pornography debate cools

has cooled, despite a recent federal commission report urging vigilance against pornography on the part of

citizen watch groups. ued July 9, examined the nation's \$8 llion-per-year pornography indusoups use the recommendations in sorship by local and some national the report as a blueprint for rooting out obscene materials. Civil libertarians responded that conservative oups would use the report as a call

But Canton Police Chief John Sanmaure said that since the release the commission report, a span of ly two weeks, his department eceived no complaints concerning the selling of sexually explicit aterials in Canton Township Spokesmen for Citizens United for

Decency, an area group including Canton residents who have complained to police about the sale of those materials in the township. were un vailable for comment. The Playboy, Penthouse, and other ually explicit publications.

Santomauro asked the Wayne Coun- sexual conduct in a patently offeny Prosecutor's Office for clarifica- sive way

Can Horatio Alger govern Michigan?

Chrysler: State like business

the Republican gubernatorial sional people were aware of the career criminals." He favors prison

By Tim Richard staff writer

in 10 years doing automobile tive's marked parking slot in Lansconversions, then Richard ing, his two divorces, the suit against Chrysler can manage Michihim over the drowning of a construcgan better than Democratic Gov. tion foreman's son, his speeding ar-

can Dream" question that Chrysler licly about them, even in unsigned hopes voters will answer with a written questions. 'yes" in the Aug. 4 Republican pri-

line position on liability insurance, quit on May 28, one day before the he has almost no platform. He fields Detroit Free Press' expose headlined as many questions as possible with

nessed." he told an Economic Club surprised me." uncheon in Lapeer last week. "Jim Blanchard has never held a private der to do other things but added, "I

HIS FIRM, Cars & Concepts, is on County's Green Oak Township. Privately held, the firm issues no earn-

But indications are it's profitable, or at least desirable: 1) Some executives are seeking to buy shares of ownership, and 2) Chrysler has built a dream house on Woodland Lake in Brighton Township.

Polls vary, but all show Chrysler either leading or sharing the GOP person who had heard William Luead against candidates who have been in public office a decade or say his key issue is crime. What does more. The showing is based on Chrysler think? Chrysler's self-financed television commercials. His appearances in education, crime," Chrysler annewspapers, however, have been less swers. "Put people to work and you

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many controversies in Chrysler's sentences mandated by law. private life - his out-of-court settlement in a sexual harassment suit, his problems with late-payments of the awards for non-economic damages single business tax, the incident when he took a state representa-

But no one asked the speaker pub-

campaign was Elaine Donnelly, public office in his 43 years, is mak- Livonia publicist, anti-abortion acing it The Issue. Except for an out- tivist and vocal ERA opponent. She "The Man and the Image."

In an interview, Donnelly insisted "I'm the only candidate with that the timing of her departure was "a real life experience of building a coincidence." She said she knew business in some of the toughest eco- about Chrysler's three marriages, nomic times the state has ever wit- but that the rest "really quite

Donnelly said she resigned in orstill wish him well. I've heard him say he's had to fill out the balance sheets, had to let people go in the

"It (the expose) has had its toll. It's stalled his momentum - just like Lucas and the Denny Nystrom thing. "He's gutsy. He just might

cas, the Wayne County executive,

"The four issues are jobs, taxes, have less crime. Something like 67 percent of the meanest crimes are

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ance reforms does he advocate? Chrysler's only campaign position aper is on this topic: · "Caps on non-economic losses,

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Fourth in a four-part series on tion, the Lapeer business and profes- committed by repeat offenders and The next question zings him on his

position favoring "caps" for jury in medical malpractice cases. "This must have come from a lawyer," Chrysler smiles. The questioner wants to know

what benefits should be awarded a 12-year-old quadriplegic who has \$250,000 enough? "Did I say \$250,000?" Chrysler

asks rhetorically, eyebrows raised. State Senate Republicans, whose position Chrysler followed, had favored a \$250,000 cap, but the gubernatorial hopeful never had used that dollar

ured 12-year-old would indeed be eligible for actual economic damages because he would never be able to work. Then Chrysler changes the subject to welfare:

"We spend more on welfare than on eduation," he said, referring to the state general fund budget. "We need to judge welfare by how many we take off welfare, not how many

ANY IDEAS on how to improve biography of business success. funding of public schools? he is Chrysler zeroes in on lottery mon-

'They' said the money would go • Making doctors "police their r education, he replies - an argument not actually used by the chief Arbitration of some medica proponents of the constitutional amendment that allows a state lotmalpractice claims.

The compromise bill passed in "Money from the lottery needs to June by the state Legislature he go to increased funding for education," he goes on.

calls "a laughing stock. It caps jury awards at \$225,000 except for death. He says that when lottery prodismemberment and disfigurement' ceeds were added to the school aid in other words, the exceptions are fund, the Legislature simply voted so broad as to make the cap meanless of the general fund for education; hence, the amount for education wasn't improved. CHRYSLER IS facing a governor

with three college degrees, a Wayne County executive with two, a state representative with one, and an Oakland County executive with four years of college but no degree.

He is a Brighton High School grad uate. Most heroes of Horatio Alger's turn-of-the-century novels had no lege," Chrysler said. "I went to work

for Chevrolet, crawling in and out of 480 cars a day installing left-hand defroster cups.

The tuition increase will be 8 percent for out-of-state undergraduates special fees). and all graduate students. "General Fund student aid expenditures will increase by 8 per- versity will target its resources to

U-M tuition up

4.3 percent for fall

last week adopted a 4-percent tuition cremental state funding (plus cer-

increase for resident undergraduates tain line items designated for specif-

U-M OFFICIALS also noted that provided to academic units in a highthe state has in recent years made ly selective manner, and they will be "a major effort to re-establish high-deployed through a strong merit

for the 1986-7 academic year.

Richard Chrysler, on the stump, answers most questions with excerpts from his

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ublic support.

creased revenue from all sources.

er education as a leading priority for evaluation process.

ic programs) and \$11 million in addi-

cent. Contained in this budget are "highest priorities," said Duderstadt. funds for the Regents' Fellowship · A total of \$8.5 million for base program for graduate students and the minority student recruitment salary improvement. In addition, it program," said James J. Duderstadt, will spend \$2 million to take a major vice president for academic affairs. step toward restoring competition faculty salaries. These funds will be

Building greater reserve c

This year's budget, set at \$406 pacity in an effort to restore its longmillion, has \$27.4 million in in- term flexibility to respond to unusu-

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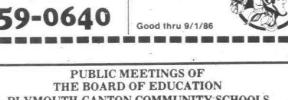
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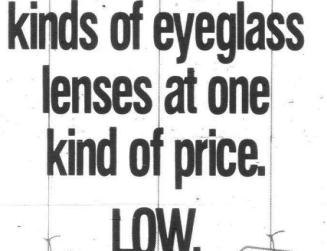
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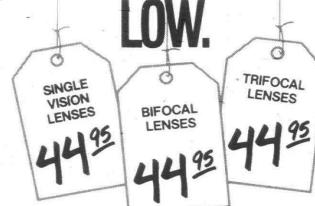
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Don Harrell plays a solo for the crowd assembled Thursday for the Plymouth Community

Music creates magic

Nostalgic strains of college mu-sic wafted through Plymouth's Kelogg Park Thursday when George the University of Michigan Marching Band, served as guest-conducfor for the Plymouth Community

Hands clapped and toes tapped as Cavender led the band through a repertoire of college music in a tribute to the University of Michigan. U-M allegiances were evident n the school colors proudly displayed by some of the 500 audience nembers who suffered through the vening's oppressive heat. "We had a smaller crowd than

rual because of the heat." said

ymouth Community Band Direc r Carl Battishill Cavender has guest conducted or the band for the last seven

"He was my teacher in college said Battishill, who has been Community Band director for seven years. "He's a vivacious, outgoing, spirited man who is very dedicated

U-M. All he thinks about is U-M

In 1978, Cavender retired from s post as director of bands. He cintinues to work at U-M as a facalty member, and is involved with ecruiting and development He joined the U-M faculty 1952, after five years as director of

nstrumental music for the Ypsi-CAVENDER SERVED 19 years as assistant to former director Wil-

liam B. Revelli before he became

who is very dedicated to U-M. All he thinks about is U-M and band music.' - Carl Battishill former student of Cavender full director in 1971.

Cavender, a percussionist and vi olinist, has been instrumental i raising money for the U-M Schoo

'He's a vivacious,

outgoing, spirited man

He served in the Marines during World War II. A member of the Tank Corps, he took part in the major campaigns at Bougainville



As the band plays on, Dee Winterhalter adjusts a make-

shift pillow for her grandson.

Eating habits suffer

My children don't eat anything that's good for them in the summer

Somehow, they manage to subsist on a diet seemingly composed main ly of cookies, chips, ice cream, Coke, and any pastry or confectionery they may stumble upon at their friends

Just as I write this, my 11-yearold son walked into the kitchen and started climbing up the cupboards toward the cookies mumbling, "I Grandma's.") want something to eat.

good for you," said I.

"Oh, you always say 'Eat somehing good for you." replied he. I rest my case. Though he did settle for a vogurt, which I considered o be a major victory. I haven't won

Summer schedules being what hey are (chaotic), I find it practicalimpossible to get a family of four te sit down at the kitchen table at the same time for something as simple

the kitchen sometime between those

za'? Oh, that's OK." I can't even care until I've had my morning cup of tea. Such staggered schedules shoot any plans for lunch at noon - espe-

Thanks to you balloonists, plan-

ners and promoters, my God gave

me those roots in the form of huge.

gorgeous balloons. Many, many

Jaycees did

a super job

During the four weeks prior to

their annual Fourth of July parade

and fireworks, the Plymouth Jay-

weeks, the Jaycees placed the Amer-

ican flags throughout the business

district at 6 a.m. After working at

take them down each evening. How

unfortunate that someone pilfered

several of the flags so diligently

The Jaycees fulfilled their com-

what? Whaddaya mean you had piż-

Smith Part of the problem is no one is hun-hubby stumbles in the door from

gry at the same time ("I can't eat works gasping "food." (He's been dinner. I just had a hamburger at 'dieting, poor dear). BREAKFAST IS out without a appearance at home at 5 because

doubt. Hubby gets up at 6:20 a.m. they know they're in DEEP TROU-Son No. 1 stumbles out around 11:30 a.m. - Son No. 2 and I wander into Mom is not a pretty sight.) front for them to continue playing,

After a few bites, it's "Thank Mom. I'm full: gotta go." Aaaugh! It isn't until around 10 or 10:30 cially for the kid who just got up at . tive words, "Mom, would you make me something to eat?" To which I

'Thank you'

from YMCA

The Plymouth Community Family

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Daniels, the Observer staff, and es-

pecially Julie Brown for the thor

of the Y classes. The front page

write-up of the Y swim classes, ex-

plaining our positive approach along

ishment, reflected accurately the

's commitment to quality teaching.

In the June 16 write-up entitled

Fathers, They Deserve Their Own

si hool class, Kreatives, were making

cards to honor their fathers and dis

ssing ways to show love to their

ough and excellent coverage of some

them. I needed to feel roots here in Michigan on Saturday night, July 12.

Nancy

Walls

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Balloons give a needed lift

I would like to take this opportunity to say a special thank you to all those in the Plymouth-Canton communities who had a part in the beautiful Balloon Festival this past week-

I really appreciated the contest and the grandeur of those balloons more than usual this year. They were a reminder that God cares about our needs, like a sense of beonging to a cooperating community.

er driving with my husband for 18 hours. I was tired and sad. We knew we would not see his parents for a whole year, and we would not be near the ocean that we both love, ei-

Then, in the middle of a nap, Satirday evening, my son woke me up cared for! yelling, "Mom, the balloons, the bal-

Never before in the five years we have lived here did those balloons

the midst of planning their Fourth of

mitment to the community even in **Executive Director** Plymouth Community Family The time and hard work given our

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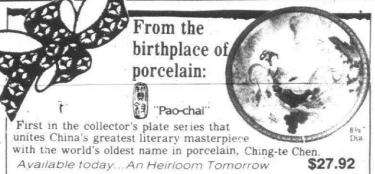
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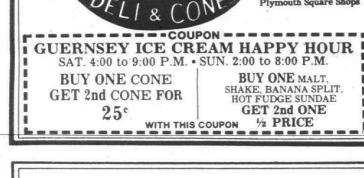
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Candidates address county issues

federal impact is going to be serious run a whole unit, going into the prion the county. We're going to have to vate sector and getting help. When perhaps go back to what we were people wanted horses in the park, we loing before to negotiate with a hospital for some incentive plans, whereby we can project our costs \$100,000. more easily and guarantee operaions at a percentage of costs.

Another thing, we're going to have o negotiate very hard with the state. man is going to have is going to be in We're not going to do anything indigent health care. I think we're with the Probate Court. I have really dreaming if we think the state served as the president of the Michiis going to pick up a major portion of gan Association of Counties. They anything. Gramm-Rudman's going gàve me a special commission to get to hurt them as much as it hurts us. Wayne County Court reorganization. To me, that doesn't spell relief. They (the state) are not about to go for probate court (reorganization) or proach - gather all the elective ofany other court reorganization in ficials together, all the labor unions. any other county and say this is how much of the pie

So, we're going to have to look at we have. How are we going to set our role as an urban county and our priorities? what the responsibilities of the state's going to be in meeting those the '70s when I was in the Senate we had the impact on OPEC, the oil em-

Wilkerson: I think the effects will bargo, and also the Japanese influx be serious, primarily in the area of of automobiles. It hurt our economy education. You've seen the impact tremendously. And unfortunately 4.3 percent made last April, that was (Michigan Gov.) Bill Milliken and the \$4 million in our education systems Legislature made the wrong choice. Wayne County, and it's projected played some ludicrous bookkeeping to be 30 percent next year, which is \$12 million. There has to be a new budgets when actually we didn't. method of funding education if That's one thing we have to avoid. Gramm-Rudman comes as hard as It's a real temptation to change fiswe expect it to come.

In addition, there are going to be cuts to senior citizens. For instance, we know that food stamps are going to be cut. The cap put on Medicaid by calling it diagnostic related llnesses (will cost senior citizens nore). So, they're really having a tremendous impact on the health of our people, which means the state is going to have to look at picking up probate court costs.

Ficano: Obviously, it's going to ave an impact. Probate court -I'm not sure — because the state has refused to go any further in court reorganization in the other circuit

The other area we have to look at

ing part of their tax money to Wayne County to operate four parks that are under operated? HCMA has a fixed millage, a balanced budget or a surplus and can spend four times Where Wavne County should be. looking is where can they make cuts reasonably. Those are reasonable cuts: we're not eliminating recreation, we're transferring it In effect, we're going to have to be

sheriff's office - bring in funds to

went'to the private sector and said

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sit down and make a priority list. What services do we want to continue to deliver and what services can we afford to deliver?

5.Outline your specific plan for economic development.

McNamara: You must have adequate roads. I could never understand how a county road commission could own an airport and have the worst roads in the world leading to that airport. Whether you're going from Wyandotte, one of the potentially most beautiful waterfronts, to the airport, all you have to take you there is a two-lane highway.

If you took Northline Road, for example, widened it to five lanes and put in sewers, placed water lines and put drainage in - which can be done if you controlled the antics of Hertel: I guess I have to go back to the drainage commissioner, then worked with local community to put in proper kind of zoning. And had a county economic development coordinator, who reported directly to the executive, who searched out busi-

nesses business could be brought in . You need bellringers, and you've got them, people like Heinz-Prechter in downriver, who has spent resources and has great vision.

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cal years; we can't do that. We have to be realistic with our selves and the public. My advisers tell me "Don't talk about the parks," but that's one area we have to be realistic. If the people of this county are already paying a millage to HCMA, why should they also be pay-

on the efforts of several local economic development councils toward coordination and

mutual advantage. Increase county issistance to local agencies seeking



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recreation and finance to persuade nity Conference. We're going chanbusinesses to locate in this county.

Hertel: We don't have the rethe EDC and let private business go with it and let county coordinate and and what is absolutely necessary.

I'd like to see us give attention to the businesses we already have. With this we have the potential for full development for small businesses and not just the big industries. It may be surprising to you that the only growth we had in Wayne County last year was not in manufacturing but in agriculture.

Wilkerson: We're going to move quickly to galvanize the community particularly in the city of Detroi against juvenile delinquency. I believe business locates where business can make money, and that means you've got to have good quality of life. We're going to do that in west-

ern Wayne County as well.

regional transportation in this region. It must be resolved. One of the major reasons the Saturn plant went to Tennessee was we didn't have rapid transit. Secondly, we're going to work tirelessly in western Wayne County, not Detroit (because) they nave their own EDC. In western Wayne County, our EDC is going to be cooperating with all EDC units.

I'm going to work tirelessly to get

nel projects, and we're going to channel funds into that area. We're sources to build up bureaucracy. I'd also going to work with the Port Aulike to see the ideas generated from thority. We've got an agreement

> not We can triple the jobs We have to finally give a great deal of inpetus to the small business development because they're going

to generate tax revenue for us and jobs for us, and that's what we've got Citizens are not going to pay anymore taxes, and they shouldn't.

Ficano: One of the first things I'd like to look into is the heavy industrito be some critical decisions made at the Rouge complex. The county executive can't wait to read in the newspaper that the Ford Motor Co. The building has to be remodeled to

not the rule. Ninety percent of all the Midwest. jobs are created from existing facilities. We have to concentrate on the

nesses that can feed into the major industries.

The county should have an EDC. and the coordinator should report to with the Port of Antwerp moving the county executive. Look at what ships into this area We've got a sys- the state of Michigan has done with tem with the Windsor Port. They've the department of commerce. got tremendous capability, we have There's no reaon why we can't have the same kind of selling point in

Wayne County. Hertel: Agriculture is the secondor third-largest industry in this state, Over 90 percent of all agricultural products are packaged and processed outside this state. One of the first things I would do is utilize the relationship I have developed (as former chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee) to bring about al belt to make sure we protect it. In creation of packaging and processthe next few years, there are going ing plants in Wayne County to create jobs and give an advantage to our

products. I have formed a military port authority task force. There are no miliis going to close the Rouge complex. tary ports on the Great Lakes even though 20 percent of all servicemen keep that plant here and 16,000 jobs. and their families and materiel and The Mazda plant is the exception supplies that go overseas come from

We'll need warehouse, new hotels, restaurants. Why should the M-1 industries we have right now and tank be shipped by rail from Warren. make sure they are vitalized and when it could be shipped out of have the necessary resources to keep downtown Detroit?

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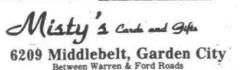
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Bar association rates candidates for court

Two local attorneys running for seats on Wayne County Circuit Court received a well-qualified rating recently from the Detroit Bar Associa-

Livonia City Attorney Harry Tatigian and Gregory J. Stempien, a Northville resident who has a law office in Livonia, were among three who received the well-qualified rating from the Detroit group. There are 17 candidates running for three seats on the circuit bench.

Three others received qualified ratings. They are Stephen B. Foley, of Canton Township; James P. Ryan, a Canton resident, and Patrick J. McDonald of Livonia. Sean Kavanagh, a part-time magistrate in Livonia's 16th District Court, was among three candidates who received a notqualified rating

Other candidates and their rating are: Joseph N. Baltimore, well qualified; Paul Bricker, qualified; Robert Costello, qualified; Ada S. Kerwin, qualified; Kathleen Macdonald, not qualified; William Monaghan, qualified; John A. Murphy, well qualified;

Michael Murphy, not qualified; James Rashid, qualified; Timothy Scallen, qualified and David J. Szymanski, qualified.

The committee rated each candi date based on information acquired from a questionnaire submitted by the candidate, an interview of the candidate and the candidate's professional reputation as an attorney

The ratings reflect only a candidate's qualification for the position of judge in the court to which the candidate is seeking election and do not refer to statutory or constitutional qualifications for office or to a candidate's qualifications as a practicing attorney. The ratings are the conclusion of the public advisory committee and not the Detroit Bar Association as a whole, according to Monsey G. Wilson, co-chairman of the committee.

Police women honor Ficano

The Wayne County Sheriff Local

AAA asks vote on deposits

AAA Michigan today urged the Michigan House of Representatives to reconvene by Sept. 4 to consider placing the question of requiring deposits on wine cooler and mixed liouer containers on the November

hallot. The state Senate voted in early July to put the matter before the voters, but the House adjourned for the summer before taking similar

Deadline for House approval so the matter can be included on the

Nov. 4 ballot is Sept. 4.

"Because the Michigan United Conservation Club's petition drive to place the issue on the ballot didn't obtain the required signatures, we appeal to the House to allow voters the right to determine whether this issue should become a law," said James Hadden, AAA Michigan government affairs manager.

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"As women take their place in business, education and government they do so in law enforcement

as well," Johnson added. Ficano said there currently are 10 women serving in a supervisory ca-pacity in the sheriff's department. Included among those is Officer Sally Wright of Canton. She is a mem-ber of the airport bomb squad/can-

Exec hopeful wins support

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Fi-

cano has picked up several endorse-ments in his bid for Wayne County executive. They include the Metropolitan AFL-CIO, Central Citizens Committee of Greater Detroit, the Court Clerks Association of Michigan and the Detroit Fire Fighters Association.

Ficano is among five major candi-dates running for Wayne County ex-ecutive on the Democratic ticket. Others include Wayne County Board of Commissioners Chairman John Hertel, Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, Wayne County Commisisoner Samuel Turner and Deputy County Executive Frank Wilkerson.

"Bob Ficano sees the union movement as one of the greatest forces for the good in this nation's history," said Turner, president of the Metropolitan AFL-CIO.

Turner added that Ficano is perceived by the group as the bestqualified candidate who believes that Labor and the Democratic Party will continue to play a constructive role in the economic and political life in Wayne County.



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As the star attraction in this exceptional barbecue, Teriyaki Glazed Duckling quarters are simply basted with bottled teriyaki sauce and glaze. Convenient and great tasting, it gives duckling a rich flavor with just the stroke of a brush. And its "just right" consistency produces a beautiful reddish-brown glaze in only minutes. This recipe couldn't be better tasting.

Duckling, like chicken and turkey, is light and delicious. An excellent source of protein, it's very low in cholesterol and sodium and relatively low in fat and calories. Available year round in most markets, duckling is also economical. One can thriftly feed four of the most enthusiastic eaters, especially if it's accompanied by the delicious dishes featured

YOU'LL ALSO relish Spicy Apple Chutney. Seasoned with fresh ginger and tangy cider vinegar, it boasts a special flavor that comes from bottled teriyaki marinade and sauce, a mixture of soy sauce, wine, brown sugar, herbs and spices.

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Barbecue grills not only cook a main course quickly and easily, they're also great for vegetables. Our roasted vegetable duo of corn and zucchini is a breeze. Nestled in foil packets with butter, soy sauce, pepper and basil, the vegetables are done to mouth-watering perfection in just an hour.

The title role in the Two-in-One Salad belongs to the spritely seasoned dressing that doubles as a marinade. Cucumber, tomato and red enion are marinated in the dressing; then the entire mixture is tossed with crisp greens. The simple oil and vinegar combination springs to life with the addition of soy sauce. An all-purpose seasoning, it adds a distinctive spark of flavor to all kinds of tempting dishes.

THIRST-QUENCHING ICED tea is everyone's favorite barbecue beverage. Young and old alike will quaff it down before, during and after this meal. Make the iced tea by one of the methods below; if you like, add your choice of fruit juices to create a super summer punch. Just be sure to start with a good quality tea so you'll come up with a drink that is refreshing and best of all, tastus as good as it looks.

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Teriyaki Glazed Duckling

- I frozen duckling, thawed and quartered
- 2 cup bottled terryaki baste & glaze*

Spicy Apple Chutney (See Duckling Salad with Spicy Apple Chutney Dressing recipe)

Wash duckling quarters; pat dry with paper toweling. Remove and diseard excess fat from duckling; pierce skin liberally with fork, Place quarters, skin sides up, on preheated cooking grid; cover and cook duckling I to I-I 4 hours, or until tender. Brush quarters generously with teriyaki baste & glaze during last half of cooking time. Serve with Makes 4 servings. Spicy Apple Chutney.

*Teri-Wine Glaze variation: Combine 6 1bsp. bottled teriyaki baste & glaze, 2 Tbsp. red wine and 1-4 teaspoon anise seed, crushed, Brush duckling quarters as directed above

To barbecue by the indirect method on the gas grill, preheat all three burners on high 10 minutes. After preheating, turn the front and back burners to medium and the center burner off, maintaining a temperature of about 350°. Place foods in center of the cooking grids. cover and cook for time indicated in recipe. For all other types of grills. refer to your manufacturer's directions for indirect cooking.

To barbecue by the indirect method in a covered kettle-type grill, place food in the center of the cooking grill directly above a drip pan. Place hot coals on each side of the drip pan on the lower grill. The fid should be closed while cooking to retain the heat.

Mushrom Paté

- 1 2 pound fresh mushrooms.
- chopped 1/2 cup chopped onion
- Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 2 packages (3 oz. each)-cream cheese, quartered
- 1 4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 4 cup minced fresh parsley
 - 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
 - French bread, thinly sliced

Sauté mushrooms with onion in hot oil in large skillet over medium heat 2 minutes: remove from heat. Stir in cream cheese until blended. Add Parmesan cheese, parsley and soy sauce, stirring to combine, Refrigerate, covered. 3 hours, or until thoroughly chilled. Serve with French Makes about 2 cups. bread slices.



- 2 cars corn, husked and halved 1 4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 70sp. soy sauce
- 1 4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 8 teaspoon basil. crushed
- 2 zucchini, each about 6 inches long.
- halved lengthwise

Place each half ear of corn on piece of foil, large enough to wrap around it. Melt butter, stir in soy sauce, pepper and basil. Pour equally over corn. Place zucchini halves, cut side down next to corn. Bring up 2 long ends of foil; fold down twice until foil almost rests on food. (Seam should be in center of package.) Fold ends down twice. Cook on grill, seam side up. about 6 inches from heat about 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Two-In-One Salad

- 3 Thsp. vegetable-oil
- 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 Tbsp. distilled white
- vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley
- 3/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 4 teaspoon garlie powder
- I small cucumber, peeled halved and seeded medium tomato
- 1 2 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 médium head romaine or red, green or butter leaf lettuce washed and chilled

Combine oil, soy sauce, vinegar, parsley, sugar and garlic powder in small bowl. Cut cucumber halves crosswise into 1/8-inch thick slices and tomato into 1-inch pieces. Add to soy sauce dressing with red onion slices, stirring to combine. Let stand I hour; stir occasionally. Meanwhile, tear lettuce into bite-size pieces in large salad bowl. Just before serving, pour chunky dressing over lettuce; toss to combine. Serve Makes 4 to 6 servings

Duckling Salad with Spicy Apple Chutney Dressing

(not illustrated)

- 1 4 pound fresh snow peas
- Boiling water
- 3 cups shredded, cooked duckling
- (1 grilled, roasted or broiled duckling) cup seedless grape halves
- 1 2 cup dry roasted or cocktail peanuts
- 3 green onions and tops. chopped
- l large stalk celery, julienned
- 3 cup mayonnaise 2 cup Spicy Apple Chutney*
- 1 Thsp. lemon juice

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Remove and discard tips and strings from snow peas. Cut peas into julienne strips and place in bowl. Pour in enough boiling water to cover peas; let stand 30 seconds. Drain, rinse under cold water to cool, then drain thoroughly. Combine duck, grapes, peanuts, green onions, celery and snow peas in large bowl. Blend mayonnaise, chutney and lemon juice; pour over duck mixture and toss to

combine. Serve immediately. *Spicy Apple Chutney: Combine I pound peeled, cored and coarsely chopped cooking apples. I cup chopped onion, I cup sugar, 1 2 cup raisins, 1 3 cup bottled teriyaki marinade & sauce. 1 4 cup cider vinegar, 2 Ibsp. minced fresh ginger root and 1 2 cup water in Dutch oven or large saucepan: bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes, or until thickened: stir occasionally. Refrigerate in covered container several days for Makes about 2 cups. flavors to blend.

lced Tea ... Three Ways

AN EASY WAY ... Bring I quart of cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from the heat and immediately add 15 teabags or 1 3 cup loose tea. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes 2 quarts. 10 servings.

EVEN EASIER ... Fill a quart jar or container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags, removing the tags. Cover and refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes I quart: recipe may be doubled.

EASIEST OF ALL,. Use instant tea powder or a flavered iced tea mix. following directions on jar or envelope. In general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant powder to each quart of water. If using the flavored iced tea mixes, allow 1/2 cup (or 2 small envelopes) to a quart of cold water.



When you're packing a portable meal for the crowd, pass on sandwich standbys and look to Deli-Garden Sandwich round.

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If you are planning to do any canning or freezing this summer, the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a "Cann-

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taining commercially prepared

mayonnaise-type salad dressing spoils, the culprits are the perishable foods combined with it. To prepare this sandwich spec tacular, slice off the top of a favorite round bread loaf - rye, pumpernickel and sourdough are espe-

cially good. Using a serrated knife, remove the inside of the bread, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Alternately layer onion and green pepper rings with turkey, salami and cheese slices and the tasty tomato-cucumber-salad dressing mixture. Replace the top of the loaf, wrap and chill to allow flavors to blend and harmonize, and you're ready to

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1/4 cup finely chopped seeded toma-1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves, crushed 1 1 1/2 lb. round sourdough, rye

or pumpernickel bread loaf 6 salami slices 6 green pepper rings * Cut into 6 wedges to serve. Makes 6 pasteurized process American cheese slices

6 cooked turkey slices

Combine salad dressing, cu-cumber, tomatoes and basil; mix lightly. Chill. Cut slice from top of bread loaf; remove center leaving 2-inch shell. Discard removed bread. Layer salami, peppers and half of salad dressing mixture in shell. Cover with cheese, onions and remaining salad dressing mixture; top with turkey. Cover with top of bread loaf. Wrap in plastic wrap. Chill 3 hours or overnight.

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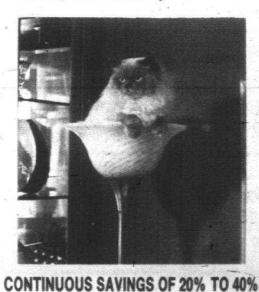
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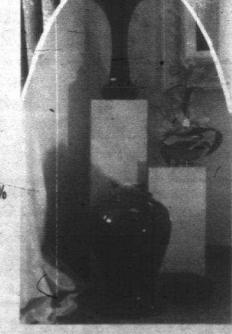
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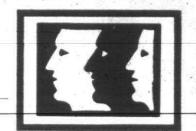
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Maxam finally took her mother's advice 22 years later. The intellisured her IQ at 156, placing her in the 99th percentile of intelligence and qualifying her for membership

igan chapter of the organization two years ago. The unassuming, self-employed computer programmer from oughly enjoys her involvement with

When Maxam was growing up be myself around (other members)." near Flint, she said she was different om most girls her age, "pretty

She was also labeled by others as do so ery intelligent," a description she would change their minds about

ng to Jean Herrod, secretary for the Northeast Michigan chapter, not an kindred souls." uncommon feeling among Mensa relationship with intelligence in soci-

mmodity in the United States. The majority of people don't like smart people. It's perfectly acceptable to "Most Mensa members are very of members.

BUT IT "was probably vanity" that originally prompted Walsh to tained in the article and found i seek membership in Mensa. After find a little place to go to by myself wanted to expand his social circle and he chose Mensa as the vehicle to.

> Walsh's reason for joining is com- ate Record Exam placed him in the mon, according to Herrod, "Most people join Mensa for status. Consequently, there is a high dropout rate oftentimes forge strong friendships.

. One place where friendships flourmembers. There is a real love-hate ish is at Mensa-sponsored SIGS, or special interest groups. As a priest, or example. Walsh is eligible to join "Intelligence is not a highly valued the Priest SIG, sponsored by the na-

> At the local level, several dozen special interest groups are spon-Michigan chapter. Oftentimes, SIG gatherings are hosted in the homes

> For several years after becoming members in 1980, Bobbie and Richand Slade hosted a monthly Bridge

ready qualified because his Gradu-

upper 98 percentile of intelligence. the first year. But those who remain ranked her in the 99th percentile, and another that measured an IQ or 143 but placed her in the 96th perntile. The first test qualified Bobfor membership. The second did not. While it registered a higher IQ, it ranked her below the 98th percen tile. The difference is because each

> ing IQ and ranking. The fact that both Slades are members of Mensa is not all that unique, according to Herrod. In fact, Herrod met her husband. Dennette ronto. They were married four years

est has a different method of figur

ago and settled in Canton. Herrod said, "Married women in Mensa tend to be married to fellow

not be married to Mensan won en But overall. Mensans tend to marr

Jean Herrod sits outside her Canton

Greektown, staged a fund-raiser for ever, when she was in the hospital

the Children's Leukemia Foundation and randomly opened her bible. A

Group attracts a brainy membership

nother encouraged her to seek pressure to excel for fear people club whose members have an IQ higher than 98 percent of the general

regional conference of Mensa memold daughter. Later, the girl told Maxam, "It was so strange Everylerant people because we have

tional organization.

Tolerance is something the Rev. SIG at their home in Livonia. Bobby Jerôme Walsh, a professor of Old also wrote regular columns for the Testament and Biblical Hebrew at Mensa newsletter until the demands

Benefit brings out look-a-likes

Leukemia victim shines as brightest star during fund-raiser

The pity turned to admiration and seven young children, was told in live

Donna Keith, a Canton mother of en between three and five years to telling colorful stories and jokes bout her Kentucky twang with a

> ster parents to more than 30 children. Even though doctors said it would be impossible. Keith had a natural child in 1981. "We feel that if we had her (Eliza-

test operator with General Motors.

beth) in the beginning, we wouldn't have had these six other blessings

5. Rachel, 13, Melissa, 11, Jeffrey, 6. Todd, 7, Elisabeth, 4 and Brian, 4. we're special." Keith said. "But the people we've met are special. These hildren are special, their needs are pecial and they draw out of you. Anything we do is through the grace

THE TABLES were finally turned last week and the Canton resident was on the receiving end.

motional manager and marketing more time."

of Michigan in honor of Keith. passage on the page read: "Thy wil The celebrity look-alike contest be done. July 16 in Trappers Alley drew more

about 300. The amount of money When Bogater, a Canton resident. began planning the promotional best of it," Keith said. "My parents event she wasn't sure what organiza-

ion to donate the proceeds to. "Then I thought of Donna and said et's do a benefit." Bogater said.

a doctor's office and Keith, with her troop of foster children, was a regu-

were praying that God would give

"I can't say that I'm free fr than 30 contestants and a crowd of worry," Keith said, but it lifted a

"A miraculous healing may not be for Donna Keith, but I can make the

raised me that no matter what hap pens in life you make the best out of

part in the fund raiser for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan and complimented the organization for the work it does.

cts of being abused and others sufficient. He's our timekeeper.

"People visit to uplift me in the hospital. They leave happy and say Bogater grew attached to the kids "we should be uplifting you. I say your problem is that you wanted to bury me and I'm still digging my

grave. Believe me I'm going to enjoy

me a miraculous healing," said "I chose him (Christ) many years Keith, adding that she was also ago, and I'll have him in eternity. I Her friend Kerry Bogater, the pro- ready to "bargain" with God for have life no matter which way it

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There's nothing up Ken Hilton's sleeve as he concentrates on his next quicker-than-the-

Show features young talent

for showmanship performed Thurs- etc. When we got to Spotlight on Enday at Plymouth's Dunning Hough

The youths, participants in the library's "Spo'light on Books" sum- as long as the participants kept their end of their act. mer reading program, sang, tap act within the required three-minute

Three hundred students from stant local stars Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, ages 6-14 participated in this year's program. Acdren's librarian, the idea for the tal- their level of talent and expertise. em show was sparked by the theme

Spotlight on Adventure, 'Spotlight Fifteen talented youth with a bent on America. Spotlight on Games, tertainment and You,' we decided to hold a talent contest." she said. dominantly youthful audience mem- the area provided in the upstairs of "The Price is Right." room of the library, they became in-

BEFORE THE start of the show, two participants caught stage fright. cording to Park Rawlinson, the chil- But the others confidently displayed Several acts commanded more of the program, which concentrates than usual interest

meetings, the third Saturday of the

"There are different themes,

gifted students seek membership 50 persons qualifies.

their guise as magician and assist- cape, which covered him behind ant, deftly managed to make coins Bocky, attempted to apply makeup and a ball disappear and a playing to Becky's face by touch without card go blank. But, no wonder, Ken's looking. The effect was disastrous magic equipment had the word but slapstick humorous. "Blackstone" emblazoned on it. "Ta

pieces of candy to the audience. In another act, Alex and Becky Other performers were: Becky

Auditions were held last week, and da," Ken proclaimed proudly at the Uhlman, tap; Amber Norris, gymnastics. Erin Skene, modern dance; Christie Hilken, Linda Ragan and Stacey Johnson and Krista Atkinson, danced and bedazzled the 40 pre- limit and could perform their act in Jodie Coyle presented their version dance gymnastics; Shelley Willams, dance; Angela Johnson and Mindy In the same fashion as the well- Sofen, dance gymnastics; Kanwal known TV program, an emcee se- deep Bogrie, song; Bill Chapin, lected a contestant to price various ukelele; Julie Coyle and Jean Ragan, items. As a special treat at the end gymnastics; Holly Quick, recorder; of the skit, the performers threw out and Bruce Bain and Derek Clemens,

Bain linked arms and legs for a skit go. on loan from the library begin-



Bill Chapin sang of a "cannibal king with a big nose ring.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

High IQ is norm for members

less than the general population and those who do marry, tend to have

lower birth rates. By most measures, the Chalom family of West Bloomfield is unique. Sue and Ed are both members, as well as their son, Adam, 10. An older daughter, Kimberly, 16, said Adam loves being a member. Kimberly said she is not at all interested in

SUE CHALOM is currently servbranch of Mensa specifically aimed and a scholarship program.

school districts with no programs for fact, it is estimated that one in every

more often than those where programs for the gifted exist. She also test, such as SAT scores used for colsaid the membership of Mensan lege entrance that ranks a person in youth groups fluctuate, depending the 98th percentile of interligence or upon whether volunteer leaders are above, qualifies membership. Richard Slade, for example, used his Monthly meetings of Gifted Youth scores for entrance to graduate

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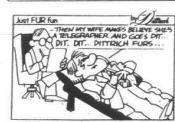
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f the change. "I'm all se:-up down dormatory, full-time for 212 years.

here. Expected to just go down His family had sold their Plymouth

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all the other walk-ons. I have to sit high school. His mother worked at

out a whole year before I'm eligi- St. Mary's and also lived on cam-

o go to school in Florida since high high school then stayed at a basket-

he one-time Purdue coach, re- vacation, Erich had to stay in the

ently the leading candidate to re- nett was the growing confusion

Division I major college basket- ing the best basketball of his young

ball. It won't be easy. Four teams career. After an impressive sum

from the Sun Belt Conference, of mer, playing in both the Sandy

earned berths in the NCAA Tourna- leagues, Hartnett endured a disas-

sion I players and I know I can hold so did his effectiveness. He eventu-

THE POTENTIAL problems demotion. "He worked so hard over

that await the flashy \$3 guard in the summer, I think he expected to

Florida pale in comparison to what play better than he did. I think he

he's leaving behind in Orchard was mad at himself more than any-

"If there was a problem between Domke's future as head coach

me and him, I didn't know about was also in doubt toward the end of

," said St. Mary's coach Tim last year. At one point, it appeared

Domke. "I'd be very surprised if that assistant coach Richard Zalen-

that was the case. Sure, we had ski would replace Domke as head

run-ins, that's not unusual. But I coach after last season. Now, it ap-

my own against them," said Hart- ally lost his starting job.

signed recently. Hartnett's contact same room. He was going nuts."

Hartnett said.

ic that I'll be able to earn a schol- moving back to Plymouth).

Hartnett's problem wasn't limit

ed to sporadic disagreements with

No. 1. St. Mary's was a consist-

last year). Losing was something

No. 2. Hartnett lived on the

small, enclosed campus at St.

Mary's, in a hermetic one-room

pus (she has since resigned from St.

"It felt like I graduated from

ball camp for 21/2 years," Erich

Said Domke: "It was real hard

for him living here all the time

When the other kids went home for

A THIRD aggravation for Hart-

within the St. Mary's basketball

Hartnett started every game as

a freshman and responded by play

Sanders and St. Cecilia's summer

trous sophomore season at St.

Mary's. His playing time dwindled,

"My second semester was just a

"There were a couple of kids

fiasco," he said. "I knew that St.

doing a better job than he was,"

Domke said of Hartnett's eventual

Mary's was not for me anymore.

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, July 21, 1986 O&E

The 1984 Plymouth Salem grad-

rchard Lake St. Mary's College,

or the betier part of two seasons.

"It's a great deal," Hartnett said

for the University of South Florida.

ble, but I'll be able to practice with

the team and the coach is optimis-

arship the rest season. I've wanted

THE PROBLEM, though, is that

outh Florida is currently without

a head basketball coach. Lee Rose,

t South Florida has been assistant

oach Everett Bass. Bass is cur-

Hartnett faces another problem:

eap from small-college basketball

which South Florida is a member.

"I've played a lot against Divi-

ett, who averaged better than 10

points a game at St. Mary's. "I may

not be as consistent as Division I

players should be, but I know I can

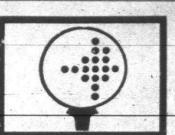
He'll be making the formidable

place Rose.

ment last year.

play with them."

ocirt guard on the baskethall team lem.



Livonia duo vie for festival title

ESPN, the 24-hour all-sports teleportant pre-Olympic sports competi- for."

Livonia participants in the little sive. known sport of field hockey, Alan "Tom played very well," Martens won't be a life and death matter.

there to have a good time." The approach is basically the

"I'm psyched to play some good U.S.

hockey," he said. "At this level it's great. It's going to bring out the best us and it's going to be a lot of fun." Martens and Weinfurther were and the East Coast. named to the 12-member East "The base is getting bigger, but squad, which will do battle with not around here," Martens said.

in Colorado Springs, Col., vying for mer months. spots on U.S. team that will play

played at the National Sports tivals in 1981 (Syracuse, N.Y.) and gan."

"The area definitely nurts us," Erich Hartnett won't score any more for Orchard Lake St. also played 1979 Colorado Springs added Weinfurther. Mary's. The Plymouth Salem grad is transferring to University The Livonians were by-passed for

And now that his St. Mary's

burn no bridges as he heads

chapter is history, Hartnett wants

south. He insists that he's not bit-

ter, in fact, he feels better off for

"I just want to say that I learned

a lot," he said. "I grew up a lot,

especially my sophomore year.

used to think basketball was every-

thing. Now I realize that school is

really more important. I did real

well at St. Mary's (from a C to a

solid B grade average). I'm proud

of that. I'm looking forward to get-

ting my degree and getting my ca-

And while he's at it, he'll finish

reer going.

ors were invited. nvited to try out for the East squad, task.

held May 30 - June 1 at Montclair

State College, N.J. Martens, a fullback, was surprised he was among the chosen few. "I went out there to keep people onest," said the veteran field hock-

was still playing. dous, but the second day I was much They're glad they'll be in Houston. didn't know if age would be a factor. the title back where it belongs."

out his basketball career the way he'd always hoped: in Division I just went there for fun and then my instincts took over once I got there."

Added Weinfurther: "We can win-but it depends on how well we play."

tryout session with the attitude

"I said to myself, 'Do what you can vision network, is billing the upcom- do," Weinfurther said. "I didn't ing National Sports Festival in Hous-know what to expect and I didn't ton as "America's single most im- know really what they were looking

According to his close friend and That may be true, but for two teammate, Weinfurther was impres-

Martens and Tom Weinfurther, their said. "I know because I had to mark, stay next week in the Lone Star state him and he didn't like that." Martens has noticed subtle

"I'm going to have the same atti- changes in the sport of field hockey." tude I had at the (Sports Festival) He's had to make a few adjustments tryouts," said the 27-year-old Mar- over the years. It isn't the quite tens, a track and cross country coach same sport the two remember play at Churchill High School. "I'm going ing as Scouts for the Explorer Post almost 10 years ago.

"The game is played with a lot same for the 24-year-old Weinfur- more power and the aerial ball is ther, a student at Michigan State used a lot more," he said. "That has to do with the game growing in the

> MARTENS SAID the game is popular in parts of southern California

teams from the North, South and Weinfurther and Martens primarily play indoors during the winter OF THE 60 PLAYERS invited to months. The two have found it diffithe Sports Festival, 30 will be asked cult, however, to find an artificial to come back a week later to try out surface to play on during the sum-

"No one lets us practice any where," Mariens said. "The only way Both Martens and Weinfurther we can get on a field is to sneak on

Because it hosted the '84 Olympics, the U.S. team automatically the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and the 1985 Sports Festival Olympics at Seoul, Korea, the U.S. Baton Rouge, La. when only jun- must qualify by winning next year's tournament at the Pan American The two were among 45 players Games in Indianapolis - no easy

> "It's difficult for me to make a full-time commitment and spread it," said Martens. "It's tough, especially when you live here."

player. "Fitness-wise, I was ties, lack of exposure and the politics ready, but I really went to see who of playing for a national side, the two amateur players still enjoy the "THE FIRST DAY I was horren- competition and camaraderie.

better. It was pretty intense for two "Our team is going to win it," Mardays. I was pleasantly surprised. I'm tens declared. "Our juniors won it" the oldest guy on the team and I last year and we're going to bring

Bob Moss' game is improving yours

of South Florida.

of basketball eligibility.

pears that Zalenski and Domke will

act as co-head basketball coaches.

IT ALL TOOK a toll on Hartnett.

So much so that he seriously pond-

ered giving up his final two years

"It was pounding in my head for

a long time. I was all set to quit," Hartnett said. "I made up my

mind, then I went to tell Mr. Tho-

mann (Salem basketball coach

Fred Thomann). I've never been

more serious in my life. I told Mr.

Thomann everything. He just

way.' That just blew me away. He

said I still wanted to play and I

would regret not playing out my fi-

Thomann, Hartnett admitted,

nal two years.

ooked at me and said, 'No,



RICK SMITH

Bob Moss, and his Better Golf Center in Bloomfield Hills, has some unique ways of helping golfers improve their game

staff writer

First, you have to understand

If what you're interested in is purchasing a cheap set of golf clubs for work habits. a friend, or just popping in and picking out a pre-packaged set for yourself because it's a pretty color, chances are you might be happier going someplace other than Moss' the knowledge." Better Golf Center in Bloomfield

On the other hand, if you're serious about improving your golf game, Moss is someone who can as-

"We want to help people play better golf," he said simply. "That's our philosophy."

AT FIRST glance, Moss' shop at Square Lake and Woodward looks no different than any other golf store. Sets of clubs line the walls, pirouetting racks display specialty clubs and putters, and shelves of shirts, balls, shoes, books, movies and allthe other paraphernalia that go with the sport are stacked throughout the

But selling equipment is not the only facet of Moss' business. Moss said sales supply merely one-third of his service. Which is why he employs no salesmen; his associates, like himself, are teaching professionals.

Repair and teaching are the other two elements of Moss' store. The constant objective remains the same: "To improve their game as

WHICH IS why Moss and his associates - Karen Peek and Dave Jusinski - work closely with cus-

tomers to make them better golfers. They use all sorts of aids, ranging from videotaping to a multiple plas tic-wing head to create wind resistance, in a netted back corner of the store to help golfers better their

"The golf swing is really not that complex," said Moss. "It just goes" two ways. Almost all people have the ability. What they don't have is Which is one thing Moss and his

associates try to develop. He has a growing clientele of customers who he works with "two to three years. If you help them, they come back." But if customers have to keep coming back, is Moss doing his job?

"WE PUT a lot of emphasis on teaching," he said, "but we don't sell quick fixes. People generally are poor students. They don't listen well. "Everything in golf is theory. I

Is he teaching properly?

can teach someone how to hit out of a sand trap in their closet. But they have to listen. I find the better players are the ones who listen best." What separates Moss from other golf pros is the completeness of his

service. A major concentration of his business is matching customers with the proper club. "In golf, two things have grown dramatically: club-fitting and condi-

tioning," Moss said.

Club-fitting involves finding a club of proper length and flex for the

"For a stronger man, you want tu-bular steel that won't bend a lot and has a higher flex point," Moss ex-plains "For a weaker man, you want a lighter, more flexible club that bends at a lot lower flex point."

Please turn to Page 2

Pro soccer to return?

staff writer

In its first attempts to find a foot-

First casualty was the Detroit Cougars. Then the Detroit Express went belly up, although a succession of owners kept searching for different routes to success.

Two indoor, seven-man franchises failed to last more than a year.

Well, soccer aficionados, prepare yourselves for another attempt. One local expert is convinced pro soccer will return to Detroit, probably by 1988, and more than likely its home will be the Pontiac Silverdome or the proposed Auburn Hills facility.

"I think it's just a matter of time," said Gordon Preston, who with Roger Faulkner was part-owner of the first Detroit Express franchise. "There's not going to be a team here this fall, but the following year I think so.

What Preston referred to was a franchise in the Major Indoor Soccer by the American public than the

now-defunct North American Soccer League (NASL) was.

MISL FRANCHISES in Cleveland, hold in the metro-Detroit area, pro-fessional soccer was a dismal fail- Tacoma, Baltimore and New York ure. San Diego, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Tacoma, Baltimore and New York are all prospering. The Cleveland franchise averaged nearly 13,000 fans per game last season.

Preston and Faulkner both still want a part of a new soccer franchise But, according to Preston, "Our interest is to get the thing going, whether we're involved or

A soccer exhibition matching former Express players against members of Cleveland's indoor team Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome rekindled the former Express owners' interest. Better than 10,000 tickets were sold, despite poor pre-game publicity.

"Our media coverage was only fair," said Preston of the exhibition, which marked the return of former Express star Trevor Francis, "so our walk-up attendance was not as good as we hoped for.

"We went into this to test the mar-League (MISL), the 14-team circuit ,ket to see if there's an interest. We that has been more widely accepted didn't do as well as we thought, but

vonia routs W. Bloomfield

soccer

But Preston remained wary. What doomed the Express was a lack of commitment from financial backers. To make an indoor team successful will take a stable group of investors.

OR, AS PRESTON put it, "We've got to have a man with a lot of mon-

Starting an MISL franchise will be both hazardous and expensive. "We met with the former (MISL) commissioner several months ago," said Preston. "His estimate was that the team would lose \$1 million in the first year, and if everything went well, another \$500,000 the second

"If things went great, it might break even by the third year. Now, that may or may not be the case. A big part of it depends on how much you pay for rent.

Which would make this a good time to bring a franchise to the city. Detroit Piston owners are planning

eaving the Silverdome after the 1987-88 season for a 20,000-seat arena being built in Auburn Hills.

"I know the Silverdome people are efinitely interested (in an indoor team)," said Preston. "I would think, since they are going to lose the Pistons, they would want to sharpen their pencils.

"The Auburn Hills arena would be ideal, but we'd be No. 2 tenants there to basketball. Still, I think we're going to take a look at it.'

A DOWNTOWN location_is_not being considered because the majority of the soccer audience is in the suburbs. Either Auburn Hills or Pontiac would be ideal to attract fans from Troy, Birmingham, Rochester, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington and Livonia, all hotbeds of youth soccer.

Wherever a new franchise takes root, it will require sound financing over a lengthy period.

"There's definitely a market here, no question about it," said Preston. "The question is where the money is coming from. I know I don't have it, but we do have people that are interested. You have to stay with some-thing like this for at least five

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULES

Wednesday, July 23

Tom Holzer Ford vs. Maple Appliance Waiter's Appliance vs. Liv. Adray at Ford Field, 5:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Walter's Appliance vs. Little Caesars at Ford Field, 5:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tom Holzer Ford vs. A.A. Wendy's

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Friday, July 25
Daly Restaurant vs. United Prod., 6:30 p.m.
Ogg's Canoe vs. V.I.P., 8 p.m.

(All games at Ford Field)

at Ann Arbor Huron High, 8:15 p.n.

Little Caesars vs. A.A. Wendy's at Redford's Capitol Pk., 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 25

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THERE ARE a wide range of variables, Moss said, from weaker, tall men to strong, short ones and everything in between. But finding the right club is essential, he said. "No one can do that better than we can.

The club fit is a big part of what we do," he added. "When it comes to club fitting, the shaft is the most important thing. The term 'wide sweet spot' (on a club) that some manufacturers sell is a lie. It doesn't exist.

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handicap

Moss moved his business, which he opened in 1979 in Birmingham, to its present spot three months ago. Since then customer traffic has increased, but Moss steadfastly sticks to his philosophy of supplying a complete golf improvement package, from lessons to club-fitting to physical and mental conditioning.

Local news you can us

Livonia Adray kept Maple Appliance (of West Bloomfield) off its back Wednesday in Livonia Collegiate Baseball League race.

Second-place Adray invoked the 10-run mercy rule, scoring an easy 10-0 victory in five innings in a game played at Livonia's Ford Field.

The win increases Livonia's record to 15-3-1 in league play. Maple, meanwhile, slipped to 14-10.



Ironwoman

Robbi Woolard of Plymouth was one of 1,250 athletes worldwide selected to compete in the prestigious Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship Oct. 18 in Kona, Hawaii. Woolard will challenge the 140.6-mile land and sea course which involves a 2.4-mile ocean swim, followed immediately by a 112-mile bike race and capped by a 26.2-mile marathon. All three events must be completed in 17 hours or less. The triathlon will be featured on ABC-TV's Wild World of Sports program.

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baseball

Four Adray players collected two hits each including Derron White, Scott Weiler, Bill Ulle and John

Ulle knocked in three runs and White score three.

Winning pitcher Rick Rozman (4-3) handcuffed Maple on two hits and walked only two.

Dan Zang, who was tagged for eight runs in four innings of work, took the loss. He gave way to reliever Bucky Blake, who gave up a pair of runs

REDFORD LITTLE CAESARS maintained its grip on first place, breaking open a close game with four runs in the sixth inning to beat Walter's Appliance, 5-1.

Caesars entered weekend play at 16-6-1, while Walter's, slipping in the playoff race for the fourth and final spot, dropped to 11-13-1.

Todd Mahaney, the league's winningest pitcher, raised his personal record to 6-0 with the three-hit performance. He struck out five and did

Greg George, who took the loss, gave up a costly two-run single in the sixth to pinch hitter Chris Kloc. He gave way to Greg George, who allowed a sacrifice fly by Bob Czapla and was the victim of a passed ball, leading to two more Caesars

Paul Oster was Caesars' leading hitter, going 2-for-3.

TOM HOLZER FORD of Northville continued its drive for the fourth and final playoff spot Wednesday, beating host Wendy's of Ann Arbor, 4-1 Holzer is 12-10-1 in league play,

while last place Wendy's fell to 1-22. Pitcher Greg Ryba hurled a complete game, raising his record to 2-1 The Catholic Central High School product allowed only three hits and struck out five.

Holzer scored three times in the first inning on a walk to Ken Krill, back-to-back doubles by Eric Engel and Martin Eddy, followed by a Wendy's infield error.

Northville, which outhit Wendy's 9-3, added an insurance run in the seventh on a RBI single by Scott Ogg s Gander's V.E.P., 8 p.m.
Dreamers vs. Ply. Vivians, 9:30 p.m.
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3 new films offer sleaze and slime

chiatrists and network executives may debate interminably the effects of violence in the media but it is quite clear to me that sleaze and slime leave a bad taste in the mouth and frightening images in the found.

First, the slime: "Aliens" (R) picks up where its singular predecessor, "Alien," left off. The sole survivor of that mission was Stgourney Weaver, the intrepid heutenant who outwitted the vicious crew of the Spaceship Nostromo.

Now, after 57 years of deep sleep, she is awakened because The Company has lost contact with the colonists on the world where all this alien trouble started. Productably, no one believes her story about alien slime and she is reluctant to return to the scene of

Equally obvious is the fact that she will make the flight with "The Company" representative and a



the movies

Dan Greenberg

, contingent of Colonial Marines

"ALIENS" RAMBLES on for 21/4 hours, with most of the incredible action packed in the last half while the first hour drones on - purportedly setting the scene with our in-trepid heroine, Weaver, the marine contingent, and the self-serving, corrupt company representative.

erable resemblance to every military unit ever filmed in Hollywood - with one exception - women are equal or better in all regards.

What marvelous chauvinism to project a society where hi-tech marines in a culture that can create atmospheres on barren planets are relationships as any one of John. Wayne's war movies It was pure corn in 1942 and age has not im-

In the process of equalizing women, "Aliens has defeminized them and that's a shame. It's also highly unrealistic, although proponents of such a view probably postulate that male-female distinctions in future societies will be equ-

A difficult proposition, particularly in a film that lacks imagination and is content to play the old monster game. In the end, only the good survivé and that, according to Aliens," makes women better, as

Weaver in a heavy, metallic space-loader grapples with the alien in a "Godzilla Meets the Space Spider" sequence.

AS FOR THE sline itself, the alien evil is of undeterinined sex, although something was laying eggs. Since we're being chauvinistic about the whole thing, there must be he-slime and she-slime, although the photography is such that there's no telling.

As a matter of fact, it gets rather boring after a while, watching Colonial Marines zap monsters. The visual impact of teeth emerging from dark slime, followed by blinding explosions, is not my idea of entertainment.

Net result: a confusing, trite couple of hours with just enough halflit obscenities to provide material for your day of nightmares.

Now, for the sleaze: "Vamp" (R), stars Grace Jones as Katrina, Queen of the Vampires and lead dancer at the After Dark Club, a strip joint where drunken loners are invited to stay for dinner.

Into this happy crowd stumble three college boys looking for a stripper to enliven their fraternity mitiation party. The untainted principals are Keith (Chris. Makepeace). Duncan (Gedde Watanabe) and A.J. (Robert Rusler) who, it turns out, was a fifth-grade friend of a waitress at the club,



Sigourney Weaver as Warrant Officer Ripley assists Michel Biehn as Hicks, who has been wounded by one of aliens, in the movie "Aliens." In the sequel to the original "Alien," Weaver is a survivor who awakens from a deep sleep only to face new horror.

Amaretto (Dedee Pfeiffer).

Aside from the fact that the film s poorly written, eminently predictable and filled with gross imags. it suffers from beginning and miding as a corny college comedy, while its middle, unsuccessfully, sirives to be a frightening vampire movie it turns out gross and stu-

New World Pictures is noted for its low-budget operation, and 'Vamp' looks it.

PARTAKING PRIMARILY of sleaze. Anthony Michael Hall appears in a conventional story, "Out of Bounds" (R), with virtually every hackneyed idea from the B-movie screenwriter's handbook. Only the 7th Calvary is missing, when Hall, a farm boy whose parents separate, arrives in Los Angeles to live with his brother and sister-in-

Remember the old airport "switch-the-luggage" routine? Naturally Hall gets the one with a million bucks worth of heroin, and the chase through the decadent L.A. drug world is on. A pretty high and gruesome body count for such a short movie. It was only 90 minutes. It just seemed forever.

Quite clearly filmmakers have little sense of responsibility to the minds they pollute. Profits are the name of the game and it never seems to matter what they project in order to make those profits.

table talk

Compiled by Ethel Simmons

perform at a fraternity party.

Outdoor dining

Norman's Eton Street Station in Birmingham, has opened an outdoor dining area for the first time. The trendy pesting and an Birmingham's historic train station is serving cocktails appetizers and hors d'oeuvres out of doors Lunch and dir

tional 80 seats are provided, for diners seated at path tables with um-brellas

New restaurant

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ano bar for entertainment five nights a week.

Grace Jones plays an exotic dancer at the After Dark Club but

is really a vampire, and Robert Rusler is A.J., one of a trio of

college students who visits the club, looking for a stripper to

Matt Prentice, who runs the Cafe Jardin in the mall's Center Court, will operate Sebastian's.

Soup sampling

For diners who can't decide which soup to order. Chef Duglass at Restaurant Duglass in Southfield has come up with an offering of small servings of three of the many different soups on the day's menu. Each comes to the table in a white china dernitasse cup. The delicious soups, available at lunch or dinner, may be combined with a plate of assorted char-grilled selections and spicy Indonesian sauce, for a light lunch, if

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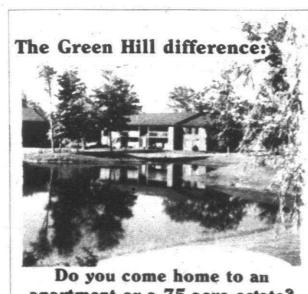
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