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Twenty-five cents

Trustees nix reorganization plan

Canton Supervisor James Poole tried to dismantle a department following disputes with the director.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees, in a 4-3 vote at Tuesday's meeting, said Poole couldn't make

those changes. However, Poole indicated some of those changes would go into effect

Community and Economic Development Director Dave Nicholson and Poole have been at odds over a number of issues. But a directive by

cholson's staff.

Poole's memo was dated Aug. 6 and was to go into effect Aug. 8.

The reorganization calls for the assistant community and economic develoment director, David Schneider to report directly to Poole, as opposed to reporting first to his immediate supervisor, Nicholson,

"With the consent of the Merit Commission the current title of assistant CED director will be changed to planner and the job description changed," Poole's memo said. "The Planner will attend staff meetings.'

The change also calls for a transfer of five community and economic ordinance department.

Community and economic development would then consist of Nicholson and a secretary.

AT THE END of 120-180 days "it is my intent to transfer the planning staff to a separate and independent department," Poole's memo said.

After the meeting Poole said he would deal directly with Schneider who would be told to attend staff meetings. Schneider declined to comment, and said he did not want to get caught up "in the politics of

Poole said he was prompted to

ployees, staff people, two elected officials and a number of attorneys."

Nicholson declined to comment for the record about problems between himself and Poole. However,

he described his professional relationship with the supervisor as

Some community and economic development staff also declined to be quoted, however, they said they

the department before Poole's

A motion killing Poole's resolu-

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Sponsorship of fest may be up in the air ship/Budgetel Sleepathon, etc., with "resolve problems. Lorenz was out of the country last financial involvement?

By Diane Gale

Canton trustees don't think Canton gets enough in return for spor soring the balloon festival.

The Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival was launched in Plymouth and in recent years held in Plymouth Township. Canton became host for the first time in 1985 following a dispute between festival organizers and Plymouth Township officials.

'I personally do not feel that our sponsorship has resulted in sufficiently improved Canton public relations or in Canton commercial enhancement for us to continue as a sponsor," Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown wrote in a letter to the Can-

ton Township Board of Trustees. The board named a three-member committee to meet with balloon festival sponsor and Mayflower Hotel week and could not be reached for

Supervisor James Poole noted the township spent less than \$3,000 this year for police, fire and public works services. Next year Canton will probably "spend even less," Poole

CANTON DOESN'T net enough attention in media releases for the event, the trustees said.

would at least think we could call it the Canton-Plymouth community," Trustee Bob Padget said.

"I think it has a tremendous poten-Brown said: "While I am a strong advocate of business success, I question our involvement, as a govern-

ment unit, toward that end. Are we

ready for the Canton Township

Meijer Weekend, the Canton Town-

Policy revision targets

student troublemakers

Chuhran echoed those remarks.

"If a Canton business wants to have a kite flying contest will we, in turn, do the same for every business," she said. "Where is the limit?"

Brown also opposed the refusal of non-profit civic groups to have concessions on the grounds.
"This year's observations con-

firmed my former suspicions; namely, that this festival will never succeed as a Canton event," Brown said.

This year Canton's cost for the balloon festival was: police, \$1,466; fire department, \$462; and the department of public works, \$957, according to a memo dated July 17 from Police Chief John Santomauro to the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Brown, Chuhran and Padget vo-

Community spirit is source of inspiration

By Diane Gale staff writer

A habit John Schwartz developed

in grade school stuck. He and some pals wanted to play baseball so they solved the problem by organizing a league.

"If we wanted to do anything we had to do it ourselves

Along the years Schwartz, 62, has filled a lot of needs. And he gives the same reason for being involved in local groups.

"I always thought it was a great opportunity to help the communi-Schwartz said of his work on the Canton Country Festival. "It's a community-spirit type of thing.

"I like what I'm doing," Schwartz said with a quick chuckle. He helped establish the original festival when it was a chicken barbecue and helped nurture it to a full-blown carnival and multifacet-

ed annual event. A couple of weeks ago Schwartz, who has long been in charge of the festival grounds, announced he will not return to the board next year.

THE LONG HOURS Schwartz devoted to the festival were obvious as he unrolled his pencil-drawn blueprints of the festival grounds.

"I still enjoy it but I was running

people

out of time for my business, Schwartz said with a smile that seemed etched on his face.

His community spirit go

er than most. Schwartz was born in the same house in which he and wife, Mary, raised their two children - David, a Ford Motor Co. engineer, and Amy, a division supervisor for a medical and marketing research

company based on the west coast. His business roots also are deep.

In 1946 he and his parents start ed Schwartz's Greenhouse on the west side of Lilley south of Joy. Mary runs the adjoining Schwartz's Greenhouse Shop. The greenhouse, shop and house are on the same 10acre lot.

Clad in a green workshirt, heavy black shoes, baggy jeans and a cap that topped his short-cropped hair, Schwartz seemed at peace among neat rows of plants in the green-

Outside, Schwartz stopped the conversation and pointed to a rabbit hopping in the field. Though a common sight for him, he watched

Although he can log 70 to 80

hours during festival week, Schwartz still has time for other groups. He loves to take on a cause.

SCHWARTZ'S MOST recent cause was the passage of the library millage last week. The tax ensures a library soon will be built in Canton.

"What's my interest?

"I'm probably one of the lousiest customers," said Schwartz, a library board member. "But I don't have time to go up there a lot.

"It's in the interest of the community, and I'm interested in the community," Schwartz said.

This year Schwartz is treasurer of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. In 1980-81 he served as president of the group and spearheaded an effort to reduce restrictions on free-standing signs in the

township's ordinance. He won that fight, too.

Schwartz also served as charter president of Canton Rotary. He talks excitedly about a recent substance abuse program launched by Rotary.
The World War II veteran also

helped establish the Mayflower-Lt.

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covered these things," said Michael district to better compete with other By Kevin Brown Homes, assistant superintendent for staff writer instruction. Once disruptive students are iden-A revised policy encouraging tified, programs are applied to modimore effective handling of disrupfy a student's behavior or environtive students was approved by the ant for community relations, said the raise would cost the district an

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday. The board also approved a pay raise for substitute teachers, and

hired a professional consulting firm to provide services for employees who may report personal problems. FOLLOWING A year of study, a

group of school administrators, principals, counselors and other staff recommended the policy on disruptive students. "It is clear that frequent and re-

petitive disruptions . . . have a detrimental effect not only on their learning opportunities but on the learning opportunities of the remainder of students as well," the policy

"The simple fact of the matter is we haven't had a broad policy that

ment, or the student is removed from the classroom.

Because problems may originate in the student's home, the policy continues, efforts will be made to involve some families in therapy using school district staff or staff outside the educational system

The policy identifies a disruptive student as one who over time repeatedly violates school rules, who infringes on the rights of other students, and who is unwilling to change mis-

THE BOARD ALSO approved a raise in daily pay for substitute teachers from \$43 to \$45, and from \$48 to \$50 per day for extended time.

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said the increase would allow the school districts for qualified substitutes. According to school administration, the district will still be paying substitutes less than most area districts. Dick Egli, administrative assist-

estimated \$18,000 in 1986-87. Also Monday, the board approved a contract with Personal Performance Consultants Inc. to work with staff who may report substance abuse, emotional or family prob-

"When you have 1,500 people, you're going to have some of them with problems," Egli said.

Cost of the program is \$34,400 an-

Administrators supporting the program say increased employee efficiency will be worth the cost of the program, which also can be extended to employees' families. Egli said the program will be re-

viewed quarterly, "to see if it's being

Canton plans beefed-up patrols

By Diane Gale staff writer

The number of police cars on Canton roads during peak hours will rise from four to seven

That's just one of many changes in the Canton Police Department. New 12-hour shifts and the recent

hiring of six civilian police service personnel free officers for patrol. The civilian police, hired and trained late last month, will dispatch cars, process prisoners, pick up and transport animals, direct traffic and

handle lockouts among other duties. "Now we can assign additional officers to patrol to decrease the response time and increase visibility," said Police Chief John Santomauro.

officers on the street.

Civilian personnel will be paid \$16,500 to \$19,000 depending on length of service.

THE 12-HOUR shifts began this week and will be evaluated by Canton management and the police union after 60 days to assess its im-

Officers will be scheduled three days on, four days off, four days on and three days off. Previously the department had three eight-hour

"Departments that have gone on the 12-hour shifts said it increased officers' productivity, decreased sick time, limited overtime and in-

The leave time allows you to re-

If the long days lead to a "burnout factor then we don't want it," said Dan Durack, personnel director.

ANOTHER MAJOR change is the new process used to promote officers to sergeant. Earlier this month five officers

were promoted through the program, commonly referred to as an ssessment center. The assessment center was conducted by Bartell and Bartell Ltd., a consulting firm based in Pennsylvania. It cost the township about

The old system called for a writ-

ten test counting 70 percent, with oral exams and performance counting 15 percent each. This process generally cost about \$1,000, Durack

"It's certainly more expensive upfront but the assessment process will more than pay for itself in the long run in assuring the best people for the position are chosen," Durack

The assessment center entails a psychological review to determine if the officer has the right personality type for the supervisory role. Offi-cers are also asked to take part in written and oral role playing to show their reaction to different situations.

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French and Indian War - a prelude

No one in Detroit knew about this,

elegraphed from dock to dock by

nor would they know for weeks or

perhaps months. The news of the day

the shrill voices of the women who

were washing their clothes in the

pristine Detroit River) was that Bag-

gataway would be played at the

to one of the greatest struggles of all

time, the American Revolution.

for your information

O HOST FAMILIES WANTED

Host families are desperately in late August. These 16-18-year-old week. ance. They are sponsored by the for a family of four. Students also at 420-0495 and 420-0489. American Institute for Foreign may be eligible if they are a foster Study Scholarship Foundation, a tax- child or can qualify in a handicapped • NEW HORIZONS exempt educational association that category. Those interested may call is certified to place exchange stu- 451-6656 dents at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. For more informa- PLUS PRESCHOOL tion, contact the local coordinator, REGISTRATION Kennon Griffing, at 459-8049.

6 SUMMER FUN

The exhibit includes a sea shell collection from around the world, fishing equipment from the 1920s, Coca-Cola items, such as an 1895 urn used for Coke syrup, trays used during the 1920s and 1930s depicting clothes and important events of those years. Santa memorabilia and other items. Plymouth Historical p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission charged.

• HELPING ADULTS READ Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For nore information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. tration may be made by calling Open enrollment. Students can begin PLUS at 451-6656. classes at any time.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education serchild who may be mentally or emo- 3331 between 9 a.m. and noon. tionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech • WILLOW CREEK CO-OP mpairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special

• HEAD START RECRUITING Plymouth-Canton Head Start is re school year. The program is sponsored by the 'school district and the federal government at no charge.

Middle School. Four-year-olds attend morning classes four days a week and a limited number will be served in a Home Visit program. Breakfast and lunch • RAINBOW CHILD CARE are served each day and bus trans-



----COUPON----





Pre-registrations are being accepted for enrollment of 4-year-olds in the free PLUS preschool program Summer Fun's is the theme for offered by Plymouth-Canton Comthe special exhibits in the Plymouth munity Schools. Children must be 4 Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, now on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986.

Many joint parent/child activities are planned. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kindergarten program.

PLUS is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal Museum is open to the public 1-4 grant. Children must live in the attendance areas of Gallimore, Field, Farrand, Eriksson and Tanger elemay be made at local elementary More information and phone regis-

 NEW MORNING OPENINGS New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, has a few openings left for the fall of 1986 vices for children 6 and younger are in the Monday-Wednesday preschool, available through Plymouth-Canton early primary, elementary, and mid-Community Schools. If you have a dle school. For information, call 420-

> Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 • EMERGENCY

Education Program at Farrand Ele- Sheldon, Canton, has several openmentary School, 451-6610, for infor- ings for 3-year-old boys and girls for the fall of 1986. For more information, call Nancy Schenkel at 459-

cruiting children for the 1986-87 • NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE for Children, is being operated in ter support, and service weather Plymouth by the Plymouth Church Children must be 3 or 4 years old on of the Nazarene. The day care cen-Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care RADIO HELP portation is provided on an established route.

Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes looking for members for emergency

41000 W Seven Mile Rd.

(313)348-3121

Suite 214 Northville, Michigan 48167

Three-year-olds can qualify in a are available for children ages 21/2 radio communication (no experience necessary. After the initial training that the VRA program will be exspecial-need category to be part of a to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at necessary) and other community needed for several European ex- Home Visit program in which visits Bradner in Plymouth, provides child change students who will arrive here are made to the home one day a care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experi-Dutch, Spanish and German men Income status involves receiving ences are varied according to age speak English, have spending money public assistance or having an annu- and ability. For information, call and are covered by medical insur- al income of no more than \$11,000 Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

 PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about Two half-day sessions are offered American Indians, you will like the - one with a parent attending a con- Y Indian Guide programs. The current parent education class. charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Com munity Family YMCA.

The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older: Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princess, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older, Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older mentary schools. Classes are held at
Interested parents may come to the Central Middle School. Registration YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will-be scheduled this year, such as campouts, community projects, fund-raising projects and trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun. For information, call

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management A day-care center, New Horizons first aid, emergency operating cen-

Training meetings are held from 9 or before Dec. 1, 1986, and income ter, for children age 18 months to 4 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday

eligible. The program is at Central years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of each month in Plymouth Townof Sheldon and east of Pioneer Midsship Hall at Ann Arbor Road and dle School. For information, call Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

Counseling Concepts Individual . Family/Marital . Group Groups for Adult Children of Alcoholics Dolores Heeg, ACSW Deirdre Warren, ACSW





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programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The For further information and a traingroup meets at & p.m., the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Ar- day through Friday. bor Road. For more information call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

• 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (4-5 hours) per month to be the "eves and ears" for the community Those interested in going on an obshould-call 459-2075.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communica-

tion, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse and problemsolving methods. Training is open to any interested

 VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home resi-

program, it is required that volun-

teers make at least a six-month com-

mitment to three nights per month.

ing schedule, contact Sue Davis at

455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Mon-

Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care • CANTON HISTORICAL Center. The time commitment is servation ride with a PACT member three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

> VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Area Vietnam-era and disabled • ORAL MAJORITY veterans should be aware of recent TOASTMASTERS changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments program. VRA is a federal hiring pronally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended sage of the Veterans Benefits Imperson; no previous experience is provement Act. It is not expected 455-1635.

tended beyond that date. In addition to extending the pro-

gram, the act raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/WG-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam-era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans.) For further information in terested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding in-

SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions gram providing special, non-compet- and aspirations at a weekly dinner itive hiring of these veterans. Origi- meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and Ithrough Sept. 30, 1986, through pas- 275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at

obituaries

JUDY A. LANGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Langer, Dave Marsee of Plymouth. 3, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home n Plymouth with burial at Riverside

Oakwood Canton Center, was born in in Obion with burial in Rosehill Cem- with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery Detroit and moved to Canton from etery. Officiating was the Rev. Joe Officiating was the Rev. Ted Westland in 1976. She was a lab tech-Gardner. Grotjohn. Memorial contributions Order of Easter Star, Chapter 115. with General Motors Corp.

FRED CROWELL

cian with Henry Ford and Oak- Mr. Crowell, who died Aug. 5 in may be made to St. Peter Evangeligood hospitals and had received an Union City, was born in Obion Coun- cal Lutheran Church, Plymouth. award from Oakwood Hospital rec- ty and was a former resident of gnizing her outstanding work with Plymouth. He was a member of the Mrs. Knaut. who died Aug. 6 in ildren there. She took her training First Baptist Church in Obion where Wayne, was born in Farmington as a lab technician in 1965 with the he served as deacon and Sunday Mrs. Knaut, a homemaker, was a U.S. Air Force at Gunter AFB, Mis- School teacher. He served with the resident of Westland and Wayne for ippi. She was a member of Trini- U.S. Army during World War II and more than 40 years. She is survived Presbyterian Church and of the was a retired maintenance employee by sisters, Leonora Mahrley of Livo-Survivors include: husband, Ed- Survivors include: wife, Lilly; ton, Fla., and by several nieces and ward; parents, Ila and Carl Marsee da; ughter, Ruth Davis of Canton; nephews.

ROMANTIC

nia and Adeline Packer of Braden-

VIOLA T. KNAUT

Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating Funeral services for Mr. Crowell, Funeral services for Mrs. Knaut, 77, of Obion, Tenn., were held re- 77, of Westland were held recently in Mrs. Langer, who died Aug. 9 in cently in Cryer & Son Funeral Home Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth,

> cient American treasures probably will never be brought to light.

of Plymouth; son, Scott; sister, Bar- brothers, Willie of Rives, Tenn., and bara Koretko of Colorado; brother, Frank of Union City; adn two grand-

mounds contained many treasurers important to the early Indians of the Rouge Valley including four Baggataway crosse sticks. Today some of the contents of these earthworks are at the museum at Detroit's Fort Wayne and in the archeological collections of the University of Michi-Others are lost to us forever.

group.

Enthusiasm for the sport the Indi-

ans called "Baggataway," and the

French called "LaCrosse," was ram-

pant in the Detroit colony through-

This old Indian game was adopted

Malay to Africa, from Marseilles to

America, many young Frenchman

carried his racquet, and deerskin

The shape of the implement or

"racquet" used by the Indians to

catch, carry, and throw the ball sug-

gested a bishop's crozier (la crosse).

so the stick itself became known as a

The Indians spent a lot of time

hunting for just the right wood with

the necessary toughness and flexibil-

ity to make the "hits" worthwhile.

The object of the game, like field

games including football and soccer.

was to project the ball over the "ene-

FROM THE HISTORICAL view-

point it is interesting to note that

long before 1492, when Columbus

landed in the New World, Indians

everywhere on this continent were

playing so desparately that they lit-

In the Detroit area along the

Rouge River there used to be several

huge Indian mounds not unlike those

existing today along the Grand River

at Grand Rapids and across from the

Excavation revealed that those

mounds was the playing field.

erally gambled their lives away.

mies" goal posts.

out the 18th century.

Today the mounds along the trial complex known as the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. There isn't a single marker or plaque anythe place where the Indian lived.

Broken beyond repair, or buried under tons of industrial steel, these an-

south of its intersection with Joy Road. One of the great museums of this world, Henry Ford's Greenfield Vil-

lage, is dedicated to memorabilia ture, but there are very few indications that this was once Indian terriand modified by the French, and everywhere the French went from here first. Why can't we remember

Fort Ponchartrain d'Etroit in the 1700s was not only the largest col-marker to an Indian Chief, and that

lection center in the Middle West for is the bronze plaque commemorat-

the fur trade, but it was the home ing Chief Tonquish. It may be found

port of an outstanding ball-playing on the east side of Wayne Road just

TO RETURN TO our theme summer games in d'Etroit - it is interesting to know that La Crosse is the oldest organized sport in North America, and the Indian sport of Baggataway was undoubtedly the oldest organized athletic sport in the

Baggataway antedated and was not unlike an ancient Roman ball game, and it was similar to the melus or mellays indigenous to ancient Britain. These games were the ancestral mold from which today's football probably came.

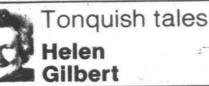
The Irish national sport of hurling, and the pattern of hockey games also arose from this ancient sport.

LaCrosse was played-by the Six Nations of the Iroquois from the earliest time, and was very popular in upper New York state and in lower Ontario, particularly in the Detroit

Sometimes there were a thousand Indians on the field and the game could last for several days. The Cherokees called the game "the little brother of war." The Indians regarded it as excellent training for com-

The LaCrosse field at d'Etroit extended for almost two miles along the Rouge River in front of the sacred mounds that were just across the stream. The game had a certain mystic significance and that is probably why the field was located so close to the mounds. It was there long before the French arrived.

The opening of the game was announced by special drums, as the Rouge are covered by a vast indus- players assembled to listen to the high priest who seemed to bless the occasion much as in the ancient Greek games. In Detroit, as in most where in the area which says this is other Indian centers, a complex ritual and solemn dance preceded the



Summer fun and games at Fort d'Etroit

game itself. Indians on government and artifacts of the white man's cul- reservations today sometimes follow a similar ritual before the game begins. Many Indians are among the tory. This was their land. They were greatest LaCrosse players in the

LET US RETURN to the Fort.

It is May 28, 1754, and no one here is aware that this morning about a hundred miles southeast of Fort Duquesne there was a shot fired by a Colonel George Washington of Vir-

Straight Inc., an organization devoted to helping young people overcome problems of drug

abuse, recently received a boost with a financial contribution from Spartan Stores Inc., on

Joy Road in Plymouth Township. Straight this past year moved into a local office on Ann

Arbor Road west of I-275. "Spartan Stores is proud to support the efforts of Straight Inc.,"

says Glen Haut (left), vice president of Spartan Stores. "As an active member in the com-

munity, Spartan recognizes the growing concern families face with substance abuse. Sup-

porting Straight is an excellent opportunity to assist those families affected with this con-

cern." The donation was accepted by Matt Murphy (right), director of Straight Inc., for

Michigan, who used the occasion to discuss with Haut his agency's approach.

ginia which will embroil the whole world - in India, on the continent of

Rouge in the morning and last all To the French this was an exciting Europe, and all of North America - vevent like going to a village fair.

morning there would be Baggataway at Rouge Field. There was a certain extra excitement in St. Sauveur's voice as he called out the good news. His usual tone was more matter-of-fact as he went his thrice weekly rounds of giv-

their Indian friends in the classic

That evening the little streets of

the fort were alive to the insistent

tattoo of the drum as St. Sauveur,

the garrison drummer, walked

through the village. At each corner

he shouted the news that tomorrow

struggle for the goal.

Later we will call this conflict the and many watched their sons join

ing public notices, announcing public meetings, public auctions, and the known events of local and national St. Sauveur also was the local expert in drumming at the weekly dances. If a violinist was not available St. Sauveur also also accompany the flying feet with cleverly, ma-

nipulated bone clappers. His office as official drummer for the garrison, town caller, and musician for the dances was regarded with great re-The duty of giving public notices

also was performed by a public bell ringer. After he had made his appointed rounds through the little village he returned to Ste. Anne's to post on the church door a written notice of the announced events. Unfortunately there were very few citizens who could read, and most of them used an X for a signature. The next edition of Tonquish Tales.

will describe other recreational and social events which were important to the lives of the early Detroiters Among them were quilting-bees husking bees, smoking the calumet, visiting the main wharf when the big boats came in from Montreal, making brandy and wine, boating on the river, fishing, hunting, sleighing, and, most exciting of all, the Grand Prix of the 1700s racing through the village with fast Canadian ponies. Stay tuned for more summer fun ahead.

(In response to inquiries: the book Tonquish Tales is available at the Wicker Warehouse on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth and the Bookstall on Main in Northville. It also may be purchased at all Borders Book Stores, or by writing Pilgrim Heritage Press, Box 473, Plymouth 48170.

recreation news

STREET DANCES

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 29. The dances, to be held in downtown Plymouth, are free and open to the public. Among the bands performing will be: Bob DuRant, Aug. 15, and Ron Jackson, Aug. 22.

BALLET/TAP SIGN UP

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is conducting its ballet/tap classes registration on Saturday, Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. New students may register 9-10 a.m. and returning students 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$8 per student registration with a \$2.75 cost per class. Children must be at least age 4 by Aug. 23 to register. There are limited openings for beginners. All openings are on a first-come basis. For exact classes offered or other information call

 CHAMBER GOLF OUTING Canton Chamber of Commerce will have its annual golf outing Tuesday Sept. 9. at Fellows Creek Gol Course. Registration will be at 8 a.m. with tee-off at 8:30 a.m.

Companies wishing to sponsor a hole may do so for \$165 which indinner, coffee and doughnuts prior to to be displayed at one of the teeing per child per hour. For information, For individual golfers, the charge

is \$45 per person for 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner, coffee-doughnuts, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Foursomes should be four men, four women, or two men and two women other combinations will not be eligible for prizes. Trophies will be awarded to first-place women and first-place men The deadline for pre-registration

is Aug. 26. For information, call the Chamber at 453-4040. MEN'S RACQUETBALL

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sponsoring its fall racquetball Sept. 3. The league is divided into divisions based on player abilities. The organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. The charge of \$76 for 13 weeks includes all court time and awards. The league plays at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and \$12.25; and Sea World, \$11.25. mere information, call the recremation call 397-1000.

Recreation Department will be of-Central Middle School. Entry fee \$35 plus \$5 for each non-resident. Seaworld. Tickets may be purchased Sept. 8. Registration will run lations, or more information, call

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes will be held at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth continuously throughout the summer. Morning and evening classes will be offered six days a week. Weekday morning child care

CARDIO-FITNESS

AEROBICS An eight-week aerobics class is being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Salvation Army Plymouth Comunity Center, call 453-5464.

to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuf-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for fleboard court and equipment may members, \$1.50 for non-members. do so by calling 455-6620.

TICKETS Plymouth Parks and Recreation, selling discounts to the following lo- son for 10 weeks.

America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, \$3.25 and \$6.50; King's Island, \$7.25 Registration is continuous. For Canton Parks and Recreation has ation department at 397-1000 Ext discount tickets on sale to Boblo, De- 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

troit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's The City of Plymouth Parks and Wonderland, Geauga Lake, Mackinaw City Fort, Cedar Point, Six Flags Great America, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village, Greenfield Village/Museum and at the cashier's counter of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information, call 397-1000.

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 SOCCER VOLUNTEERS The Canton Soccer Club is looking

The stand is open for Saturday and Sunday games. Anyone interested the morning. Evening classes also may call Wanda Nash after 6 p.m. at WALKING CLUB

> TABLE TENNIS CLUB A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30 to

9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call • BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Soci-

ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders

about 25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome. MEN'S OPEN HOOPS The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will has a shuffleboard court that needs be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal

• ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on in cooperation with Michigan Recre- Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for peoation & Parks Association, will be ple ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per per-

Canton Parks and Recreation is Boblo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; sponsoring karate lessons for all lev-Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 and els. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black \$9.25; Cedar Point, \$8.95 and \$12.75; belt, will instruct all ages. Register Crossroads Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75; at the recreation center in person be Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 and \$3; Great fore classes on Wednesday or ThursThe new Gant oxford buttondown



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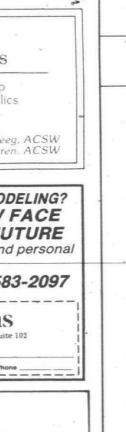
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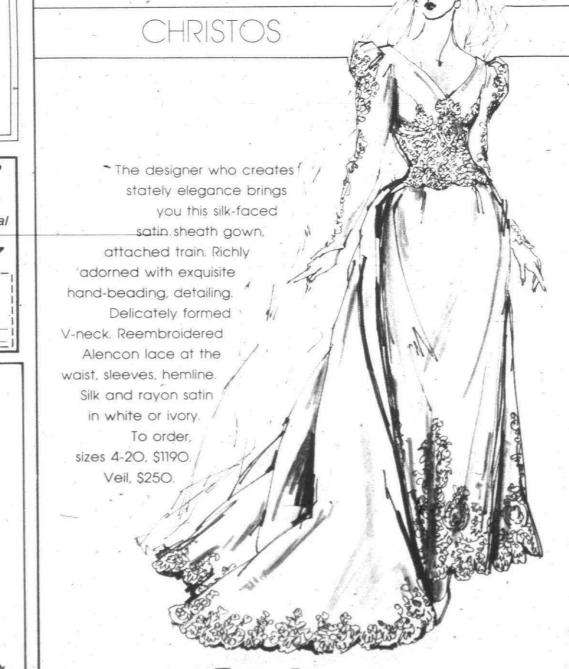
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was proposed by Canton Trustee

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Foreign Wars in Plymouth. He served as commander and is a He also is a member of the Met-

ropolitan Detroit Flower Growers

Association and once served as president While his son was growing, he coached the Plymouth baseball little league for eight years and

served as manager for one of those years. He also managed and played on the Plymouth Merchants inter-Schwartz's community involve-

Changes spur more patro

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ism," Durack said.

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Department is in turmoil ing directly with employee "Past practices of the board is

> "On paper Dave's organization is back but if Jim refuses to use that organization and gives conflicting direction to the people Dave is supervising he can effectively imple-

that reorganizations of the township

are discussed at board level and a

"The real losers will be the em plovees who will be wondering who they should take direction from.

Officers who are promoted and even those who aren't go through a

"debriefing" to identify their weak Canton and strong attributes. This shows

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consensus decision is arrrived at, Loren Bennett. Bennett's motion was Larson said. "Right now we have an supported by trustees Bob Padget,

Steve Larson and John Preniczky. It was opposed by Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhran and Treasurer Gerald Brown. Poole said as supervisor he has a

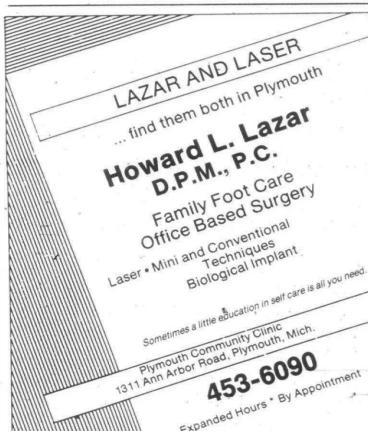
ight to make the changes. Board members said good managment practices say Poole should deal with Schneider's supervisor, however, that doesn't stop him from deal-

carrier of the month

Bob Kamholz, 15, son of Marie and Tom Kamholz of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer. Bob, a 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School in Plymouth, has been an Observer news carrier since February 1985 His favorite subject is English and his hobbies include playing the drums. Bob won an award in both marching barld and ninth grde band for overall performance and a blue ribbon first in solo ensemble on snare drum last January. He is a member of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band and his future plans include attending a music college.

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'Operation Shifty'

State cracks consumer fraud cases

most consumers find them "almost in suburban Wayne and Oakland counties.

So said James Hunsucker, an official of the Secretary of State's off- sought against operators of two of dustry in Michigan this week.

sity (for action)," said Hunsucker, a James Dillon, manager, of Farmingdivision director with the Bureau of ton's Independent Transmission on Automotive Regulation. Called "Operation Shifty," the

three-month undercover probe by

Blood shortage is severe

An extremely critical shortage of blood - the worst summer shortage in years - exists in southeastern Michigan, warns the Michigan Red Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan Region.

Several area hospitals have postponed elective surgery and others are determining whether to proceed with elective surgery based upon the amount of blood the patient will re-

All blood types are needed, especially Type O negative and positive, and donors are urged to give blood this week. Dr. A. William Shafer, Red Cross

executive director, said the status of the blood supply is "frightening and alarming." Projections of blood col-lections for the next six weeks are bleak, he said.

According to the local Red Cross blood region, which serves hospitals in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties, blood regions across the country are reporting severe shortages. Most report this is the worst summer blood shortage in years.

Contributing to the local shortage are a high rate of "no shows," donors who make appointments at blood drives or donor centers and fail to keep the appointments. Also, several large industrial blood drives have either been cancelled or the number of donations was more than 45 percent under estimate.

In Wayne County blood can be donated at the Dearborn Donor Center, 23400 Michigan Ave. (Village Plaza); in Detroit at 100 E. Mack Ave. at John R; in Livonia at the Bell Creek Office Plaza; 29691 W. Six Mile; and in Southgate at 19170 Eureka. Centers have evening hours for do-

nor convenience and are open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment to donate blood at any donor centers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, call 494-2800 or toll free, 1-800-552-5466. Clubs, organizations or businesses

that would like to sponsor a blood

drive in the next six weeks are asked to call 494-2790. Blood can be donated by anyone in good general health between the ages of 17 through 70 years old who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood is relatively painless and takes less than an hour from registration to post-donation snack of juice and cookies. The actual pro-

cedure takes less than 10 minutes

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o collect blood are new and sterile.

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College aid available for part-timers

Madonna College is accepting applications for part-time students who qualify for financial assistance under the Michigan Adult Part-time Grant Program. To qualify, a student must be en-

rolled for three to 11 credit hours in an undergraduate progrram at a Michigan degree-granting college or university. The student must be out of high school for two years and qualify as a self-supporting student, according to federal criteria. Funding is limited and students are asked to apply early. To call, the number is 591-5035. The school is at the corner of I-96 and Levan. "This is a needs-based program,"

said Madonna financial aid director, Chris Ziegler. "Funding can range up to \$600 and can be applied toward tuition or other educational expenses, such as books or transporta-Ziegler said that most grant pro-

grams are aimed at students enrolled in at least six credit hours of... study. This program will likely result in students taking more courses than they otherwise financially would be able to, Ziegler said.

get customers into these shops with

"They'd first take you on a test

Michigan State Police and investiga- mounting complaints against these tors for the Michigan Attorney Gen- franchises in the past year. More eral's Office resulted this week in than 580 complaints were listed Consumers are ripe for transmis- civil charges against 13 Michigan since November and included quession repair rip-offs because transmission repairs are complex and ics - over half of whom are based unnecessary transmission repairs. "The standard procedure was

Criminal charges also are being newspaper coupons, advertising fluid-change specials," said the state officer. "Now this is something you ice, speaking of the largest crack- those franchises, including Mike down in the transmission repair in- Rutherford, manager of American can add yourself; you don't have to go into a transmission specialty shop Transmission in Garden City and "Our files were filled with com- parent company Jay Enterprises, plaints. It really did suggest a neces- and James Schotten, owner, and drive, and say something like, 'it shifts a little strange. They'd create a pretense for hoisting up the car.

ACCORDING TO Hunsucker, the undercover probe was spurred on by

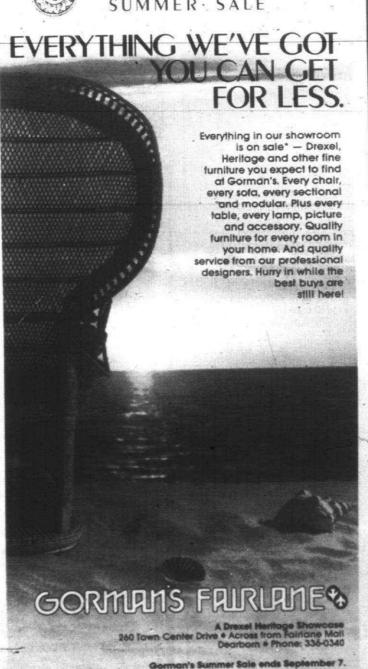
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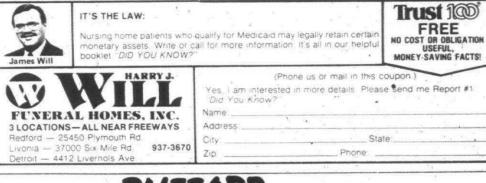






The American Transmission shop in Garden City has been cited by the state attorney general's office for alleged consumer fraud. The

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Local Greek fest offers fun for all

staff writer

If Ss. Constantine and Helen Greek p.m. Sunday orthodox Church members have their way, a planned festival this weekend may rival Detroit's annual Greek ethnic festival in popularity. More than 200 church members have invested thousands of hours in preparing for the festival, which will he held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the site of their new church on Joy, between Wayne Road and

Newburgh, Westland. "Hopefully, this will become an festival chairman. "We want to make it a community-wide affair."

lunch each day, with festival work- chili fries.

tors on Friday. It will close at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 9

Thi is the first festival to be held on the church grounds and, according to Karpathios, it is close to hold an open house. The church's fellowship hall is the first part of the more than \$7 million complex that is being built on 20 acres and will be open for tours this weekend.

Festival goers also will be able to annual event for western Wayne will be available at will be shish-ka-County," said George Karpathios, bob, gyros, Greek sausage and sal-The festival will open at noon for dogs, coney islands, french fries and

He addedthat the prices will be "reasonable" in comparison to those charge at Detroit's festival and there will be a \$1 admission charge children under 12 will be free - to defray the cost of renting the tents, portable stage and bands.

There will be continual music from 1 to 10 p.m. each day, with The sample variety of Greek foods and Prevas performing in the afternoon music. Among the ethnic foods that and The Rhodians in the evening. The church's Greek dancers, a belly dancer and a variety of guest stars ads, Greek-style barbequed chicken will also be performing throughout and less traditional foods as hot the three-day event, Karpathios ex-

"Members of the church community have been spending hours and

ment of pastries, ranging from bak- rides for youngsters and a raffle that lava to cookies and a traditional includes trips to Las Vegas, Montre-Greek sweet bread, Karpathios said. al, Toronto, Chicago and Niagra Falls as prizes.

> But Karpathios believes the cultural booth will be the drawing card at the festival. It will include 25 hand painted 4- by 8-foot panels that will provide visitors with information about Greek history and the contributions Greece has made in such areas of mathematics, language and

was established in 1930 and has out-Church members have spent a tremendous number of hours preparing the panels, which Karpathios de scribes "as works of art."

grown its current building on Oakman Boulevard in Detroit. In need of place to grow, the church 10 years ago began looking for land and decided on the Westland site. It began

work on the fellowship hall last year,

surprised if these panels went on

staged one on several occasions at

held on the new church grounds.

works of art."

"There's a lot of talented people in the shape of a cross, a school with the community and I wouldn't be gymnasium and administrative offices to be built on the property as tour after the festival. They're like funds become available.

The festival is just one of many fundraisers planned to finance the THIS ISN'T the church's first involvement in a festival. It had

"All profits from the festival will Tel-Twelve Mall, but this one is go into the building fund, so we'd like hoped to be the first of many to be it to be a really big success," Kar-Ss. Constantineand Helen Church

The church has 650 families in its community, most of who live in the western Wayne County area, and Karpathios anticipates the church becoming the largest Greek Orthodox community in the United States

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. ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 16-17 — Canton Historical Society will hold its third annual Ice Cream Social and Craft Fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the historical museum at Canton Center and Proctor south of Cherry Hill, next to Canton Township Hall There will be Cloverdale ice cream with toppings, horse-drawn wagon rides, and more than 30 artisans showing their crafts.

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The Wayne-Westland Board of Education has begun a formal search for a replacement for Trustee Rex Wilhoite, who was elected to a

noon Thursday for the Monday is- job market. College staff members four year term on the board in June, sue. Bring in or mail announce- will discuss financial aid programs will announce his resignation early ments to the Observer, 489 S. and how to manage a schedule that next month. His expected resignaincludes school, home and work re- tion was prompted by a job transfer The board, in preparing for the board vacancy, has set an Aug. 25

deadline for letters of intent and

resumes from residents of the dis-

trict interested in serving on the

school board. The district includes most of Westland, part of Canton Township and all of Wayne. The board will have 20 days after Wilhoite resigns to fill the vacancy. If it can't agree on an appointee within that time, the selection would

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According to board president to that used to fill the vacancy creat-Mathew McCusker, the board is ed by the resignation of W. James seeking prospective appointees prior LeDuc in December 1984. At that to Wilhoite's resignation so that the

He added that if more than one resident indicates an interest in serving on the board, interviews with the candidates will be conducted by the board before a formal de-

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over the top two choices - Kenneth Barnhill and Sylvia Kozorosky and after more than 15 ballots, de cided to refer the appointment to the intermediate board. The vacancy eventually was filled by Wilhoite who served until June 1985 when he lost in a bid for the remaining three years of LeDuc's term to Kozorosky.

Wilhoite's replacement will serve until next June, when voters will decide who will fill the remaining three years.

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mission, 22330 Middlebelt, owned by

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4195 W. 12 Mile, owned by Jack Gar-

• Clawson: Interstate Transmis-

• Detroit: Royal Transmission

STATE SOURCES said the bulk of

James Schotten.

land, Gary Evans.

sion, 700 W. 14 Mile.

Hunsucker said often the opera-Formal notices, citing a suspentors would suggest that metal shav- sion of their operating licenses, were ings found inside the transmission not delivered as planned Tuesday, "were a real problem. Now that nor- however, when attorneys for the mally happens, a modest amount is transmission shops filed motions

asking for a "change of venue" from In "Operation Shifty," investigathe Ingham County Circuit Court. tors posing as customers took autos As a result, only one transmission with new transmissions, secretly shop, in Lansing in Ingham County, marked, into transmission shops was served with a temporary rewith minor complaints. Before long, straining order Tuesday to close. the transmissions were being torn Treber said "cases will be filed in apart and new transmissions sold at Wayne and Oakland counties" as a cost of \$495. In one case, a new soon as investigators can put the transmission was replaced with a paperwork together. Following is a

list of Detroit area firms that face Of some \$7,000 paid to these shops civil actions under the state Consumduring the probe, an estimated er Protection Act. They include: \$6.860 of it was for unnecessary Garden City: American Trans work, sources said. mission, 31749 Ford, owned by John and Joyce Folino and Joseph Sto

SOMETIMES, said Hunsucker, the operators would offer "attractive larah. warranties" as "another ploy for the customer to say yes" to buying a re-"The customer is stuck. Most peo-

Thomas M. Folino. ple will go along with the game," he

"We believe we've uncovered a owned by Edward Schotten. • Westland: Independent Transstandard operating practice in these transmission shops and there's big mission, 32932 Ford, owned by James M. Schotten, Steve Bemis, money to be made," Hunsucker add-Edward Schotten.

"Transmissions are expensive to repair if they malfunction. And if (the operators) can make the customer believe he has a transmission problem, than they're going to pay a lot of money because transn are almost impossible for the ordinary person to understand."

Becky Treber, an investigator with Michigan Attorney General 16650 Plymouth. Frank Kelley, said the tear-down transmission prices ranged from \$75 the undercover work was done in the to \$125 with the average rebuilding past four months though the Garden cost at \$680 for mostly unneeded City location was the first to be investigated That was in December. Though their files bulged with

complaints, they chose undercover officers and set-up cars for their sting operation because it was difficult to document the condition of the complainants' transmissions before they were taken into the shops. THE INVESTIGATORS then tar-

geted the businesses that were found to have the largest number of complaints from their file of 585 state- time." By law, an administrative wide since Nov. 15, 1985, she said. alleged violators by telephone of the 30 days.

Rutherford, the Garden City store manager, and Schotten and Dillon of the Farmington store, each face a possible five years in prison and \$2,500 fine if found guilty of the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

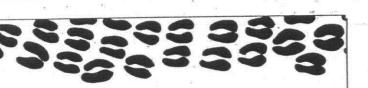
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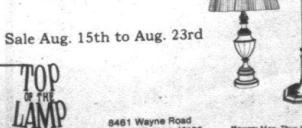
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transmission problems are suspect-

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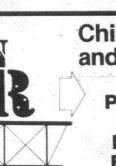
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"They plan to look into complaint

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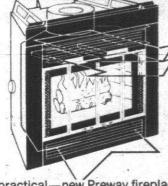
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McNamara mends fences

By Teri Banas staff writer

nomination for Wayne County execu-nine-man field that included Hertel, tive last week, Livonia Mayor Ed- county sheriff Robert Ficano and asward McNamara already is planning a sistant Wayne County executive said, Turner could have a place in a smooth transition to the City-County Building in January Wilkerson. Overall, his administration, "if he's interestation also plans to tour the Wayne County Decounts of the County ty Building in January.

In just over a week, the suburban Democratic vote. mayor has mulled over a couple of sions); had breakfast with the chief tensive get-out-the-vote campaign in of sheriff's deputies Local 502; begun Detroit. to forge a partnership with county with the new chairman of the County phone calls on election day with 200 is up. Board of Commissioners, Richard Manning, D-Redford Township. day before the election, volunteers Manning agreed to send over a copy knocked on 25,000 doors and 100,000 of the upcoming 1986-87 county pieces of literature were distributed.

In an interview this week, McNamara said he had also done some behind-the-scenes lobbying to prevent commissioners from ousting ellow Democratic CEO contender, Harper Woods Commissioner John Hertel, from the board chairmanship

He said the action, "disposing of fortunate, resulting in little benefit

THE WINNER in almost every "Sam's been with the commission western and downriver suburb in for years; he's given me some inlast week's primary, McNamara was sight. I'm listening very closely to 'chief of Local 502, though he didn't Since winning the Democratic second to Turner in Detroit, in a him," McNamara said.

McNamara won 29.9 percent of the Turner, a 14-year commission vethis more than 100 office appoint- eran, attorney and one-time com- Dec. 31, is precluded from serving in

> volunteers going door to door. The In the end, McNamara took 18

percent of the vote to Turner's 38 percent, suggesting the Livonia maymuncipality

the Wayne County Board of Commis-Hertel over a single issue," was un- sioners as well as the issues that unite the commission's Detroit black

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He also noted that while Hertel, whose commission term expires ments (making a few tentative decimission chairman, conducted an example an appointed position, Turner was a general election. He acknowledged, county commissioner before the new county charter was adopted and Strengthened by an endorsement therefore as a current elected offi-Commissioner Sam Turner of De-troit; and spent a half hour Tuesday the Turner campaign placed 50,000 cial is not barred from an adminis-troit; and spent a half hour Tuesday the Turner campaign placed 50,000 trative post when his term of office

> Other fence-mending McNamara acknowledged falls with the Ficano

> "I see some opportunities to unite the county," he said.

Ficano, another prominent Livonior would have some serious fence- an, did well in a few downriver-commending to do in the county's largest munities where his campaign targeted heavily labor-backed, traditional Since last Tuesday, McNamara Democrats, though he placed third in and Turner have met twice to dis- the overall returns. Advisers said he cuss such topics as the operation of had hoped to pick up more votes in Detroit, but that didn't happen.

> In the Ficano stronghold of Taylor, for instance, McNamara said he planned to contact Mayor Cameron Priebe. In Westland, where mayor Charles "Trav" Griffin's supporters backed Ficano, he plans similar ac-(Though Griffin stayed neutral by

not endorsing any of the candidates, the sheriff's department played an instrumental part in his own recent

ON MONDAY, McNamara said,

Dick Novak, Ficano's right-hand-

say whether Ficano was there. The group agreed to meet later DOWN THE road, McNamara this month fo: a tour of the depart-

> McNamara said he will not announce his appointments until later in November, following the Nov. 6 however, a few individuals who will likely find a place in the new admin-

> Dave Katz, his 27-year-old mayoral aide from Livonia, who along with campaign manager Michael Duggan helped orchestrate his CEO campaign, will be highly placed, he

> Since the primary, McNamara has talked with Gov. James Blanchard three times. They agreed to establish a strong liaison between county and state government. Blanchard has suggested treasurer Robert Bowman from the state, and McNamara says Katz is his choice in the county role Katz was unavailable for comment earlier this week.

Transportation and the county's dispute with the state over payments to its Patient Care Management System for indigents' medical costs are two issues they likely will discuss. As for Duggan, who now works as

ration counsel John O'Hair McNamara said he "certainly has a place" in the administration though no decisions have been made. Livonia finance director Jack Dodge, who is highly regarded by

an attorney with the county's corpo-

McNamara, also is being considered

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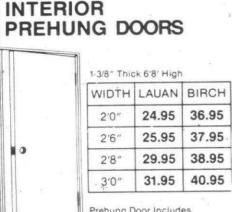
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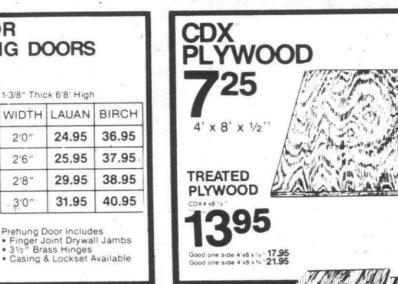
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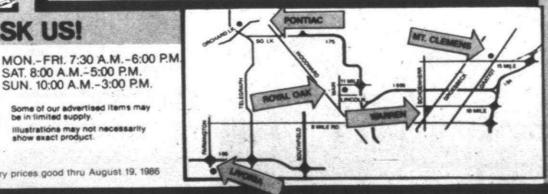
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By Tom Henderson

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nance personnel who service the 200 large buses and 80 Connector dial-a- drivers and one for the 50 clerical ride buses are represented by the workers it represents. United Auto Workers, and their con- A contract for 35 dispatchers and tract expires Sept. 30.

and happiness that the strike is over Clerical and Municipal Employees, and a major load has been lifted expires in January. AFSCME recentookesman Mike Neimann. "We are picket lines in a two-week strike day night at Teamster headquarters

Wednesday morning following the Another contract must also be ratification Tuesday night by Team- negotiated soon, he said. Earlier this year, SEMTA came to terms on But they may not be riding for three-year contracts with the Amal- port, but it hasn't been a substantial ong. The 139 mechanics and maintegamated Transit Union on two separate contracts, one for its big-bus

however, includes more union nego-

"There is a feeling of gratification the American Federation of State,

tiations.

looking forward to the future, which, with the City of Detroit.

FOR NOW, THOUGH, the full Neimann said negotiations with complement of large buses and dial-SEMTA buses daily in metropolitan the UAW would begin in about two a-ride buses, which primarily serve the elderly and the handicapped, are resuming at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

"We've had a few drivers not renumber," said Neimann.

The strike began last Thursday night when Teamster drivers voted down a contract proposal. Though Teamsters Local 247 represents just es of 45 and 20 cents. The contract means of hearing their safety comsupervisors, who are represented by the dial-a-ride drivers, the big-bus calls for another nine cents the third plaints." drivers honored picket lines and shut down the three-county bus system. The resumption of service fol-

from all our shoulders," said SEMTA ly showed its willingness to man lowed a stormy strike meeting Tues-

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THE CONTRACT calls for a raise of 65 cents over three years from the than they did while they were workcurrent level of \$8.75. There is a pay ing," said Neimann. "The thinking freeze the first with subsequent rais- was to have a lot more formal year it SEMTA can find another local revenue source.

The drivers of the large buses Neimann estimated

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SEMTA also made concessions on vacations, shift scheduling, discipli- should be ordered back to work. nary rules and safety procedures. A labor-management committee will negotiators into his chambers for be formed to hear complaints about

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"The workers had a lot more complaints about the buses, or at least expressed them, during the strike vice. Five ATU drivers crossed pickdriving the Pontiac to Detroit route because, he said, he didn't want to

Teamsters and SEMTA came after which operates a dial-a-ride, small-12 hours of state-mediated talks or- bus service under contract to dered Monday by Wayne County Cir- SEMTA, continued to provide ser-

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formation covering policies and pro-

cedures important for entering stu-

. SELF-MOTIVATION

Monday, Aug. 25 - Schoolcraft College will offer a free lecture, "Self-Motivation: How to Achieve Your Life Goals," to be presented by sports personality John Gross from 9:45-11:45 a.m. in Room 100/105 of the physical education building on campus at 18600 Haggerty. Gross has done more than 300 network sports reports. The free lecture is open to the public.

SMITH COFFEE

Tuesday, Aug. 26 - Smith Elementary School invites all parents to its Welcome Back Coffee at 8:45 a.m. in the media center. There will be opportunities to socialize, learn about Parent-Faculty Organization plans for the school year and sign up for activities, including room parent

OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 1 - An ox roast will be 1-6 p.m. at the Father Victor Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The menu will include roast beef, baked potato, corn on the cob, salad bar, rolls and butter, and beverages. There will be games for children and adults, prizes, clowns, and a drawing.

FALL FLY

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28 The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is at Lilley and Van Born in Canton Township. Spectators may attend For additional information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

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 POST-POLIO CONNECTION Dr. Frederick M. Maynard, a na

tional authority on the late effects of polio, will address any of your ques tions about positive health manage ment, the status of post-polio re search in Michigan and the U.S., and upcoming educational plans for medical professionals on the late effects of polio beginning at 7:30 p.m Tuesday, Aug. 19, in the Curtis Room of the First Presbyterian Church 1432 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, The talk is sponsored by the Post-Police Connection support group.

'It's Never too Early to Think prospective mothers and their fami lies, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, in the comi room of Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey

The program is designed to help pregnant women and women who are thinking about becoming pregnant decide whether breastfeeding is right for them. It will examine the advantages and considerations of breastfeeding and how breastfeding can fit into their lifestyle. Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of prospective mothers are invited. The \$10 fee per mother to-be covers the woman's family and friends. For information call 455-

• PREGNANCY CLASS Annapolis Hospital will offer a

free class on "The Social and Psychological Aspects of Pregnancy. Topics will include psychological changes during pregnancy, communication changes within the marriage, sex during pregnancy, returning to work, and child care services. or additional information, call 467 4365 during business hours.

MOTHER-BABY CLASS

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will offer a six-week series of exercise classes for mothers of babies 6 weeks to 8 months of age. The series will begin Sept. 17. For addional information, call 593-7694.

RECOVERY OF MALE

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, spon-sors ROMP (Recovery of Male Poency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

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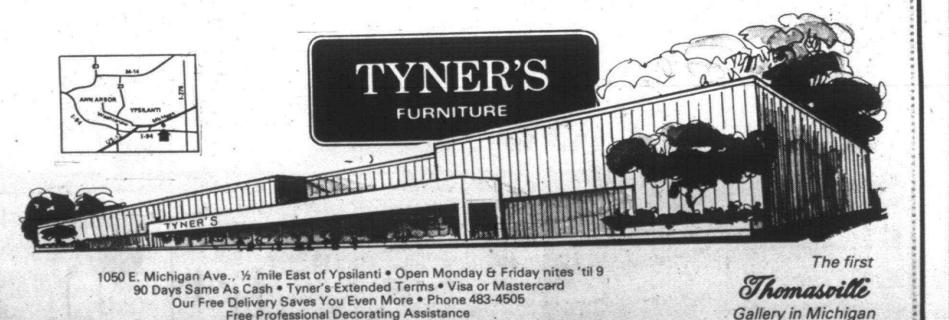
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House keeps perks for ex-presidents intact

PERKS FOR EX-PRESIDENTS

As passed and sent to the Senate, the bill was some \$800 million above By a vote of 356 for and 61 the Administration's budget request against, the House adopted an and several hundred million dollars amendment to keep intact a wide higher than fiscal 1986 appropriarange of perquisites for former pres-

The measure trimmed only \$58,000 from a \$1,234,000 outlay for ex-presidents in fiscal 1987

Although appearing as budget cutting, this actually was a maneuver to block a proposed deep cut into the outlay for Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter and Lady Bird Johnson, the former first lady. It gutted an amendment to reduce the expenditure by nearly \$1 million. \$278,600, eliminating perks such as office space and staff support and leaving only \$86,200 each in pensions Carter, Ford and Nixon and \$20,000 in pension money for Mrs

Both amendments were offered to an appropriations bill (HR 5294) that

later was sent to the Senate. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., who sponsored the amendment to keep the perks intact, said the former presidents, in an initiative led by Nixon, have pledged to hold down costs.

Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., who proposed the deep cut, called the outlay for ex-presidents "a slush fund" and said their pensions are higher than the income of 97 percent of Ameri-

Members voting yes wanted to preserve taxpayer-provided perquiites for former presidents.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plym outh. Dennis Hertel. D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no: Sander Levin, D-South-

BUDGET CUT - The House adopted, 269 for and 152 against, an amendment to cut \$126.8 million from HR 5294 (above), the \$13.8 billion Treasury and Postal Service appropriations bill for fiscal 1987.

The cut was aimed at discretion ary outlays, which account for nearly half of the bill's pricetag. But it was blunted because it exempted budgets for the Internal Revenue Service, Customs Service and Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and To-

Handicapped students get job training

Handicapped students are invited to an open house program on job training at Schoolcraft College next The program begins at 6 p.m. in

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tions for the same agencies.

Members voting yes supported the spending cut. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin,

Voting no: William Ford TEXTILE IMPORTS - By a vote

of 276 for and 149 against, the House failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to override President Reagan's veto of legislation to protect certain American industries by As later attached to legislation sharply cutting imports of textiles, clothing and non-rubber footwear. While the bill was aimed at many countries, most of them Asian, its

rom South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong by nearly a third. This was a test of the Administra-

tion's power to resist protectionist pressures in Congress at a time when imports are displacing many American workers. Democrats want to make trade a cutting issue in the 1986 congressional elections.

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Members voting yes favored the

Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford. Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield. SENATE

AIDS AND INSURANCE - By a place them at risk of developing vote of 41 for and 53 against, the Senate failed to table (kill) an amendment seen as unsympathetic turn the AIDS law. to District of Columbia residents who have tested positive for exposure to the AIDS virus.

(HJ Res. 668) raising the national debt ceiling, the amendment repeals a new D.C. law making it illegal for strictest provisions sought to roll age to potential AIDS victims. back textile and apparel imports HJ Res 668 was headed for House-

Senate conference, where the repeal attempt was unlikely to survive. The AIDS measure has been a tar-

get of national right-wing groups since it was passed in May. Under the 1973 home rule statute -that gives D.C. limited autonomy to run its day-to-day affairs, local laws

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voted to kill the amendment, called the AIDS measure "a purely local law affecting a purely local matter - the regulation of insurance in the

Senators voting no wanted to over-

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald

'STAR WARS' FUNDING - By a

vote of 50 for and 49 against, the

Senate tabled (killed) an amendment

to lower from \$3.9 billion to \$3.2 bil-

lion the fiscal 1987 outlay for contin-

uing research into the Administra-

tion's Strategic Defense Initiative

Popularly called "Star Wars," SDI is envisioned by President Reagan

and other advocates as potentially a

foolproof shield against incoming

missiles. Its estimated price tag is

William Cohen, R-Maine, who Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the D.C. voted to kill the amendment, called law should be repealed because "it SDI "an important hedge against would suspend longstanding risk assessment practices for a relatively ment that we know the Soviets are few individuals" whose "lifestyles

Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who favored the cut, said SDI would involve The amendment was offered to "some sort of Astrodome over the the fiscal 1987 military authorization bill (S 2638), which remained un-"that is not feasible, and reputable scientists as well as the cold-eyed experts in the Pentagon know it.

Senators voting no favored the \$700 million cut in SDI spending Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

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November vote merits study now

used punchcard voting the election re- the fall. ally was run quite smoothly.

For countywide offices Tuesday's being our county executive for the next candidate.

In other areas, though, there will be some contests developing which residents will want to become informed

have a choice between Republican Susan Heintz of Northville and Democrat John Kopka of Livonia. In the 11th District, Canton residents will have a choice between incumbent Milt Mack. D-Wayne, or Republican challenger Scott Press of Wayne. Given the makeup of both districts, though, Heintz and Mack can be expected to win in November unless they really blow it between now and then.

In the 15th District William D. Ford, D-Taylor, likewise should be re-elected fairly easily in the fall. Republican Glen Kassel of Westland is a nice person but can Theodore Jacques of Romulus. really did not campaign that hard

AST TUESDAY a few Canton and Pursell, R-Plymouth, has an interesting Plymouth residents went to the challenger in Democrat Dean Baker of polls to nominate partisan can- Ann Arbor. Baker, 28, was among those didates to face each other in a arrested in March for allegedly trespassing in Pursell's Ann Arbor off-On the whole, the process worked ice in a demonstration against Pursell's well. There was a delay in Canton and vote to furnish aid to the contras. He Plymouth Township getting the final upset Democratic Party veteran Don vote talley, but considering that this Grimes in Tuesday's primary and is linwas the first time both municipalities ing up an issues-oriented campaign for

primary really was the final vote as off a number of strong Democratic Republicans don't really stand a chance challengers in years past. Baker stands in November of getting elected. Thus now to be another victim but has a cou-

> For the State House incumbent Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, will face Democrat Kathy A. Reilly of Plymouth Township in the 36th District which includes all of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and part of Canton. In the 37th District, which includes the balance of Canton, incumbent James Kosteva, D-Canton, will face Republi-

So there will be come choices to against Republican challenger Peter make for those who want to participate Bundarin of Canton and is not seen as a in the political process. The Observer serious challenger this fall. Kassel has urges its residents to become informed run against Ford in the past and has not about the candidates, be prepared to demonstrated he can run a serious race. vote in the above races, and vote in the

Bluegill best depicts what's it been? A prisingly enough. Congress is out our comeback state. U.S. representative and a Senate is up for re-election. While the officeholders of

glected fish.

That thought occurred as I pored over

Democrats for that unwise act of the Legislature.

REPUBLICANS talk "family values," ignoring how the bluegill practic-



In contrast, the male bluegill scoops a saucer-sized nest in a shallow, sandy lake bottom, herds his lady love onto it, carefully fertilizes the eggs and guards the nest, fanning away silt with his fins. Bluegills are particularly vulnerable

during spawning. Drag a popper or fly across the beds and they'll attack it, even if they're not hungry, for fear a giant beetle is threatening their eggs. A good sportsman will take only a halfdozen or so 'gills in one spot, resisting are reared in ponds and fed vitaminized the temptation to slaughter an entire

The bluegill is a caring and conscien- lakes. tious parent — certainly better than the To my way of thinking, the trout is a one door that always seems to be Republican gubernatorial candidates.

DEMOCRATS, who profess to love po' folks, should champion the bluegill's al coddling in the form of size limits, cause. The panfish is accessible in most closed seasons and designated waters. of Michigan's 11,037 lakes to young and The bluegill epitomizes the pioneering

It's fun to use a fancy flyrod, but and lives in some of Michigan's prettihardly necessary. My favorite kind of est surroundings, not obscure, mosquigill fishing is in late summer through to-infested creeks. the end of October on a meandering That's the kind of fish we need to lake on God's side of Milford. The boat symbolize the Comeback State.

PURSELL, HOWEVER, has beaten we can plan on Edward McNamara ple months to prove himself a serious

In the 6th Senate District incumbent Robert Geake, R-Northville, also has developed a rather "safe" seat and has not faced any serious Democratic chalabout so they can be prepared to vote in lenges in recent years. This year Tom Healy of Plymouth is stepping forward FOR COUNTY commissioner in the after defeating Democrat Scott Bassett 10th District, Plymouth residents will of Livonia last Tuesday. Healy has been around long enough to know how to build a political organization and is well thought of in this area. But he has a long way to go to unseat an entrenched in-

In the 2nd District, U.S. Rep. Carl general election on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Tim

launch is terrible so I leave the boat,

outboard and trailer at home and take

The snazzy open-faced spinning reel

Richard

a state map, plotting a vacation, and noticed again that the trout is Michigan's official fish. Shame on both Republicans and

stays behind, and out comes a 15-foot cane pole. For a smoke, it's best to take species of fish, the a corncob pipe, because the action can her eggs any old be so fast and furious that you don't place in the shalwant to risk dropping a fancy Kaywoolows, the male die briar in 12 feet of water. You fish strews the spawn, and off they swim, leaving the

off the dropoffs with crickets. Though only 6-9 inches long, the adult 'gill is a scrappy fighter. With a knowledge of practical physics, the hooked eggs to the tender mercies of other 'gill turns at a 90-degree angle to the creatures. Northfisherman, making you fight the water ern pike eggs, for as well as the fish. Ounce for ounce, the bluegill is a better fighter than anything example, often except his cousin, the smallmouth bass. are covered with silt stirred up by carp and speedboaters. And pretty! The round shape is rem-

iniscent of the exotic angel fish of the long-held frustration. tropics. The male has gaudy stripes, an iridescent blue cheek that gives the spe- in my frustration. Well, at least it's a cies its name and a dark orange bow tie frustration that all of us who live with that sometimes turns rosy pink when he modern architecture share.

TO AN ECONOMIST, the bluegill is a do-it-yourself free enterpriser.

Trout eggs have to be artificially inseminated in a hatchery. The baby trout pellets. When they're big enough, DNR biologists stock them in streams and

trout, and better than 25 percent of the dependent welfare burn who sends out the wrong image for a state trying to

The bluegill requires no governmentspirit of courage and self-sufficiency



Campaign costs sky high

campaigns is out of hand. This may well be because the whole business of campaigning is out of hand.

Many candidates now spend more than a year campaigning for a fouryear term. Wayne County executive William Lucas, who lost interest in Wayne County government a couple of years ago, has been on the stump for -

hasn't been in much of the year because of November elections at which every U.S. representative and a third of the

While the officeholders campaign a lot of the business of government gets put on the back burner. And the cost in iolfars is astronomical.

ON ELECTION NIGHT, vote counters were remarking that unsuccessful candidate for governor Dan Murphy spent some more than \$625,000 to receive 61,439 votes.

polls, one wag suggested, it would be though. Pretty soon every candidate would be passing out \$5 bills and then there would be a contest to come up translucent paper-weight or letter

easier and cheaper. Wouldn't work



Bob Wisler

signaturized \$5 gift certificate. Then a would be no end in sight. There is almost no end in sight now,

however. Dick Chrysler spent \$3 million general election campaign for gover- bate.

his campaign.

candidates can spend on gubernatorial much of a part in the process. with the cleanest \$5 bill, or a \$5 bill in a lion. State elections director Chris scrutinized by the government to come Then someone would come up with a \$1.3 million for the primary and \$2 mil- the most important ingredient.

One of the problems with campaigns

is that most of the money spent is spent on approaches designed to capture a voter's fleeting interest. This means slick brochures, 30-second television and radio ads and mass mailings that do little more than repeat a few basic ideas and slogans and which by their very nature cannot impart to the public any candidate would decide a \$10 bill would sense of where the candidates stand on work better. Well, you can see there the multiple issues that face modern officeholders.

IT DOESN'T seem unreasonable to or \$15 a vote, in his losing effort. If it try to limit these spendings, so that votweren't for the fact that the newspapers ers will, perhaps of necessity, take raked up a history of questionable busi- some time to find out about the various ness practices in Chrysler's background, candidates for office by reading about he would have the election and this them, or possibly by watching them on would have escalated the cost of the television, being interviewed or in de-

In fact, much of the problem in overspending for elections could be lessened BILL LUCAS' election campaign cost if television stations would take more of far less, but he was dogged by a squab- an interest in scheduling long interble with the Secretary of State's elec- views and debates. Despite the opportu-Why not just pass out \$5 bills at the tion division that held up the funding for nity for television to perform valuable service in elections, there is little inter-There is a state limit on how much est or pressure for the stations to take

campaigns, if they accept public fi- The whole system of financing elecnancing. The present limit is \$1.2 mil- tions is a hodge-podge that ought to be Thomas has suggested this is unreason- up with better ways of electing officials ably low and the limit ought to go up to and of finding a way where money is not

A mystery remains locked

NOW I UNDERSTAND why ignorance can be bliss. This enlightenment comes from a

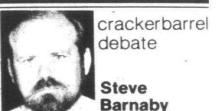
I suspect that you can at least share

Why do they install double doors if one is always going to be locked?

Dealing with the locked door wouldn't be so bad if we knew why. It's not the double door that's so bad. It's the mystery that can drive a sane person nuts. For years we all have become collective fools by continually pulling on the

You've seen disgruntled patrons at hospitals, supermarkets and, of course, at the office where you work or where your doctor or lawyer light their neon signs. If your home has a double door, you very well may have risked a perfectly good relationship by inviting over a friend and yelling, "just walk right

one side that says, "Please use other entered a building where all the doors locked.



door," or "Use left door," or "Use right charge of silly things thinks it's silly.

One recent summer day I hunted far and wide for an answer, asking anyone to the computer experts and asked. One who might have the faintest idea. Sum- of them launched into drawing a rather mer days are like that, you know.

curious look. "If they want one door puter experts. locked, that's the way it stays." But at least two others gave credit to nance guys to ask.

the maintenance crew. "Because the janitor wants it that

Delano had revealed the secret when he I wandered back to my office wonder-MOST OF these doors have a sign on was good for about a half-hour until I door that will, of course, always be

"It's to disarm the customers," said another person. "If they are mad by the time they've pulled on the wrong door a couple of times, they just feel sheepish. It's all psychological." I tried the guy who is in charge of

doors in our building. He just grinned - for the longest time. "Gosh, I don't know, it's just always been that way," he finally said. Another said, "because the guy in

BEING THE age of hi-tech, I went complex diagram to explain. He seemed "It's a management prerogative," re- like he knew. But I sure didn't underplied one person after giving me a very stand. But that's the way it is with com-

I finally did find

"Actually they're not supposed to be locked. It's against safety regulations.' He was explaining how double doors I figured that O&E columnist Fred worked to another hapless employee as quipped, "because the English are quiing why I had ever asked. But from now etly taking over the world again." That on I guess I'll just go on grasping for the

State Fair booster applauds changes

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DeLano

"The rides on this year's Midway will

Fred

safety and new standards have been in-

stituted for food stands. Security per-

all of the free daily entertainment, even

TO SAY THAT Charles A. Walby is of the Fair' for people who want to help outspoken is characterizing him mildly. in any way. A home once used by Presi-

At least in part, Chuck's penchant for dent Ulysses S. Grant is being refurbsaying exactly what he thinks -- at ished as an attraction and we plan to anytime, to anybody --- is one reason build a grassy hill as a Pine Knob -type the upcoming 1986 Michigan State Fair facility. may be one of the most pleasant to at- "We even have a marketing division tend in the fair's 138-year history.

now that solicits business from organ-Among those impressed by the izations that may want to use the Fairrough-hewn Walby's habit of calling the grounds throughout the year. shots just as he sees him was the then "We have about 170 acres but are accongressman from Pleasant Ridge a quiring 50 more to build a campground few years, ago, James Blanchard, on for recreational vehicles. We've even the occasion of a series of hearings that drawn up plans so that the Formula One concerned possible congressional aid to Grand Prix could be held at the Fairgrounds if it becomes necessary to move it from downtown Detroit.

WHEN BLANCHARD became Michigan's governor he appointed Walby to the Michigan Exposition and Fairgrounds Couneil, of which he is now chairman. The council is a wing of the Department of Natural Resources, the State Fair being its main showcase.

As a volunteer civic servant, Walby has vigorously spearheaded efforts to improve the character of the fair, which is the nation's oldest, and to make fairgrounds facilities among the best. Lord knows, deterioration had been so bad that for years they were among the

You can see for yourself the job that has been done during the run of the fair, Friday, Aug. 22 through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1.

A man who stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs close to 220 pounds, Walby bubbles with enthusiasm like a kid with a new toy as he interrupts his business day to tell how the Fairgrounds have been physically upgraded and of innovations in programming.

At the same time, he praises the cooperation of the full nine-person council, the department, and of people such as the fair's general manager, O.J. Scherschligt, Harold Arnoldi, Dennis Silber, Wade Shows and others "who have done more than their share to improve the image.

"In addition to the over-all cleanup. the Coliseum has been redone and all rest rooms mies. The grandstand has been improved. There are new exhibit areas. We have a 400-seat theater in the Community Arts Building. The picnic area and band shell have been renovated, and a new entranceway off Woodward Avenue has been built.

planning a Fair Museum and are formng an organization to be called Friends Furthermore, while serving two sep-

only see that the one got medical attention but that the younger child and the bikes got safely home. I am sorry that in the confusion of locating me we did not get their last names. However, my sincere thanks to John and Pam for being such caring citizens of other people's needs. Thank you.

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As I understand it, a work-release program is a jail sentence with the "ALL THAT is just the start. We're prisoner being released only during the working hours of his/her employment.

learned that a judge must rule based on

I am not a lawyer, nor do I know the

Mr. Barnaby's lack of legal facts and emotionally inflamatory article displays an arrogance of greater than that suggested of Judge Lippitt.

worth sharing

It was a delight to read about the

warm relationship that has developed between the Fedorko family and their next-door neighbors ("Family honored for 'everyday' helpfulness," Observer, July 24, 1986).

munication Team for the Developmentally Disabled (ACT D). I had the pleasure of meeting the Fedorko family and seeing how much they truly enjoy living next door to six

In today's mobile society where people rarely know who lives next door, it

bowling is your sport for he owns Thunderbird Lanes and Emerald Lanes, both in Troy; Red Run Lanes and Bowlero Bowl, both in Royal Oak; Pioneer Lanes in Sterling Heights, Fiesta Lanes in

and Woodhaven Lanes in Woodhaven. be throughly checked every day for A HEARTY, ROBUST man in his late 50s, Walby lives with his wife, Alice, in Bloomfield Township and bears scant sonnel will include state police, Detroit esemblance to the gaunt 98-pounder "There's always something going on he was liberated from a Japanese prisand one admission entitles a person to oner-of-war camp at the end of World

Quite likely you would recognize

Walby if you saw him, particularly if

Westland, Wildwood Lanes in Southgate

causes and has been an officer of just about every state and national organization known to the bowling industry. He also was producer, director and hot of the "Beat the Champ," bowling show

It's a delightful success story and asfar as I can find out Walby has been bounced from only one job in his life. That was when he was "suspended" from the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame board of directors by the group's com-

That's a yarn that will have to await telling another day.

missioner, W. Nicholas Kerbawy.

from our readers

Youth helpers are thanked

At a time when we are hearing so many negative reports on our Plymouth-Canton youth I would like to publicly thank two young people who helped my injured daughter and her ounger sister on Tuesday, July 29.

They left their tennis game to not

I was appalled at Mr. Barnaby's recent column regarding Judge Lippitt's decision, as well as some of your read-

erate periods of jury duty, I have that know each other and care about the law, and the law alone.

law well enough to judge the change in the charges of this particular case. Does Mr. Barnaby? However, what would our judicial system be, and what would happen to our democracy if all judges began ruling based on their personal feelings, sympathies and prejudices?

Relationship

As a member of the Awareness Com-

men with retardation

each other. The fact that one neighbor happens to be a small group home for men with retardation is not a primary focus of that relationship.

Thank you for sharing that relationship with your readers.

Denise H. Mogos, Acting Director of Public Affairs,

Hines bikepath

Wayne Community Living Services

is under-used To the editor:

I would like to express my opinion on the bike bath the county put in through Hines Park. With the money it took to make the bike path few people use it.

I think if bicyclists and joggers don't use it they should be ticketed. The bike path, I thought, was a good idea for those who like to ride bikes and not worry about getting hit but if they don't

have enough to watch out for - like an-

use the path it should be removed. Why would they want to be on the side of the road riding or jogging where the livered to our news office at 489 S. are able to get hit? I think we drivers

your own safety.

other drivers. So if you are a jogger or

cyclist why don't you use it - it's for

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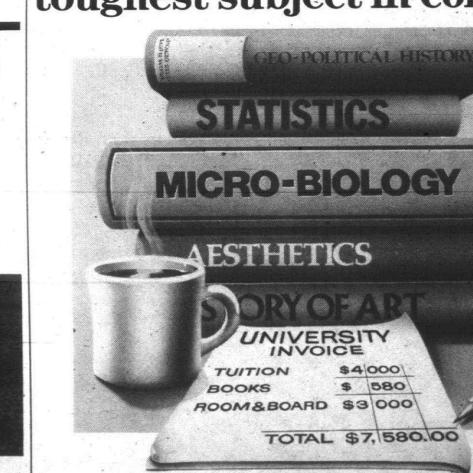
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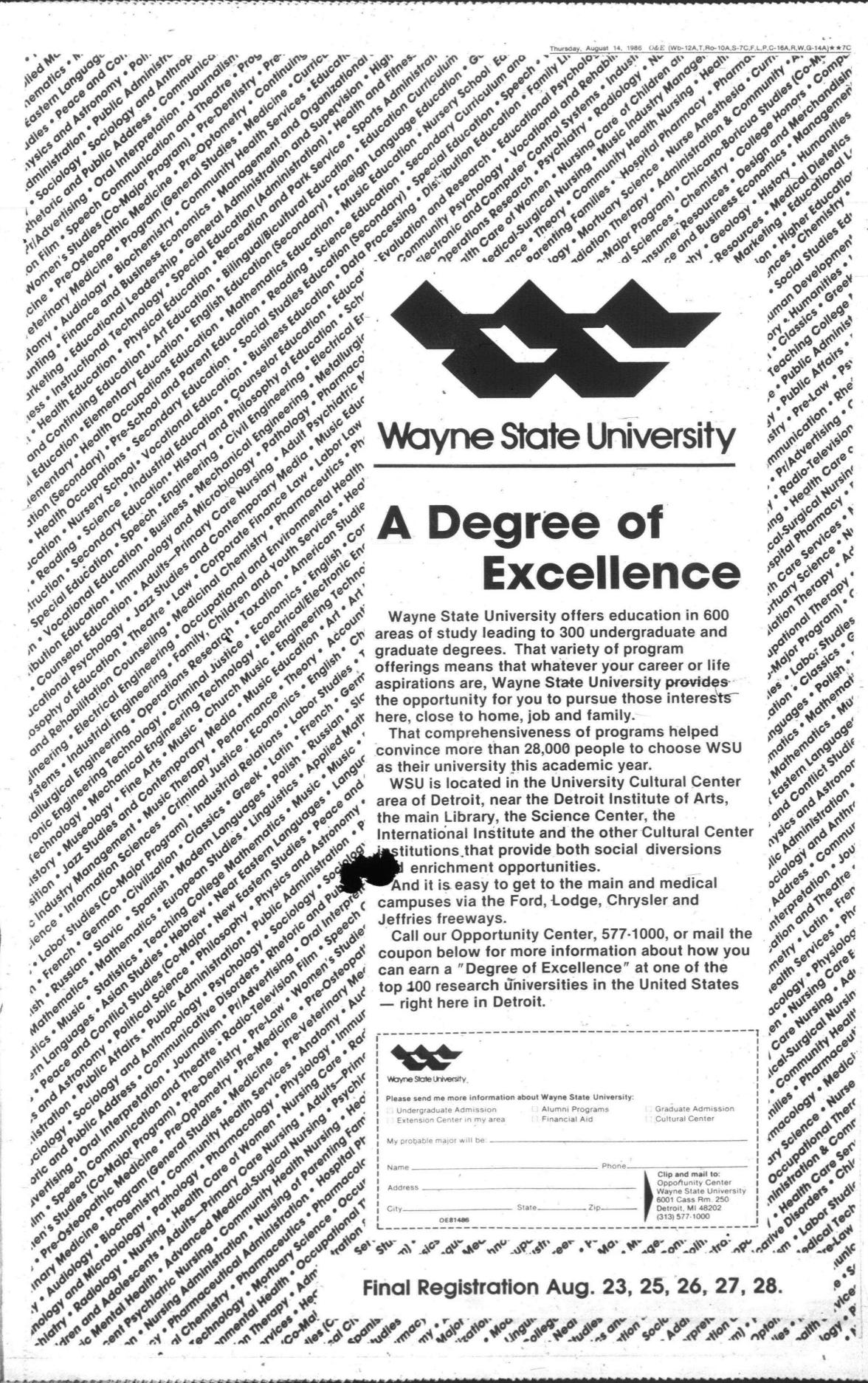
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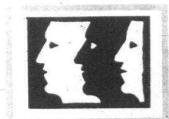
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700





Barbara Young, principal at Fiegel Elementary School in Plymouth Township, leads 6year-old Courtney Fannin through the

school's halls. Courtney came to school Tuesday morning with her mom, Sue Fannin, and 10-year-old sister, Tracey.

Adjusting

Parents can aid students

By Julie Brown staff writer

Some Plymouth-Canton young sters will go off to school eagerly this year. When they get to school, they'll take the time to renew old friendships, form new ones and generally get settled into their surroundings.

For others, however, getting used to things at school won't be quite as easy. Youngsters starting school for the first time may be intimidated by their new surroundings. Older children who transfer from other schools can also have a difficult time adjusting to a new school

Parents can, youngsters get used to school, local educators agree. Getting kids off to a good start in school will help them keep a positive attitude throughout their years in school.

Visiting the child's school before the start of the school year is a good idea.

"One way is just going to the place," said Shirley Spaniel, director of elementary education for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "Most of our elementary schools are open now. The principals are always happy to meet new children and take them down to the classroom they're going to be a

VISITING THE school ahead of time with a parent can help a child become familiar with his or her new surroundings. Youngsters should also be made aware of a nte to follow in walking to

'Many of our children do walk a good distance," Spaniel said. By taking children along a safe route to school before classes begin, par-

ents can help reduce that fear of the unknown.

Having a child wear some kind of identification, including address and telephone number, can help during the early days of the school

"Some parents are thoughtful enough just to put a tag on," she

It's also helpful to have an older sibling or neighborhood child accompany the brand-new student to school, particularly in the early Some Plymouth-Canton schools

have held informal open houses, to help new students and their famibecome familiar with the schools. The school system also holds a kindergarten "round-up" for future students in the spring.

The "round-up" includes a visit to the classroom to meet the teacher. Educators also conduct an as-

sessment and observe the youngsters' social and emotional development, to determine if children

are ready for kindergarten.

The Plymouth-Canton schools have a Begindergarten program, with classes that are a bit smaller than those in kindergarten. The Begindergarten program was developed for the "young 5" children who aren't quite ready for a kindergarten classroom, Spaniel said.

"It's an extra year for them," she said. "We're finding if they don't take it then, they're taking it somewhere along the line."

PARENTS MAY sometimes forget the importance of developing social and emotional maturity in youngsters, 'she said. They may concentrate on development of academic skills to the exclusion of other equally important skills.

Those are important things for



parents to be aware of. Parents sometimes miss that point. I think they can leave a lot of that academic stuff to school.

In sending children off to school, parents should try to make the experience a positive one, the educators agree.

"Parental attitude, I think, is very important," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "If they welcome school and look forward to it, the kids will feel the

Parents should take an interest in the child's school activities, he said.

This is a big adventure for them." By listening to children's discussion of school activities, parents can help youngsters adjust.

It's also a good idea to display the materials children bring home from school.

"Refrigerator fronts are popular places for that," Spaniel said.

Teachers generally prefer that youngsters enter their new classroom alone. It's fine for parents to walk the youngsters to school, but at that point it's time to say goodbye, Spaniel said.

ALTHOUGH SOME youngsters may cry when they first get to school, the tears generally don't last for long. Before too long, the youngsters are playing happily with their new friends.

Having some independent skills, such as being able to put on coats and boots, is also important for youngsters who are starting school. Parents should also pay attention to requests from the teacher concerning necessary school supplies.

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We.come

This colorful bulletin board at Fiegel Elementary School states its message loudly and clearly. Local educators agree parents can indeed help make school a welcome experience for their

children. A visit to the school prior to the beginning of classes is one way to help children adjust.

Newcomers bid welcome

Not all of the youngsters who head off to school this fall will enter public school classrooms. Private schools in the Plymouth-Canton area will also have their share of newcomers

Kathy Wallace, an, elementary teacher at New Morning School in Plymouth Township, agreed that a visit to the school ahead of time is a good idea for new students and their parents.

"I think most schools would be open to having you bring the child

Such a visit before the start of school will help ease the child's fear of the unknown.

"They're familiar with the room, and they get to meet the teacher, Wallace said. New Morning School, a parent cooperative with programs for preschoolers through eighth graders, does let parents stick around a bit on the first day of school, she said.

Having the brand-new student meet a future classmate ahead of time can also help. The school can provide a name of a youngster who lives nearby. The two children can then meet ahead of time in a park to play.

Wallace did that for both of her children

"And I've also suggested that to other parents.

Having a friend to play with can make that first day of school less frightening.

OLDER CHILDREN who transfer to a new school will also benefit from having such a friend. "They often get together, and

they feel much happier to know from the kid's point of view what the school is like," Wallace said. Little touches, such as a reassur-

ing note in a youngster's lunchbox,

can also help ease fears. "Even if they can't read yet, most of them know how to read 'Mom,' " Wallace said.

Parents should let youngsters know where they can be reached, whether it's at home or at work. Youngsters should also have a neighbor's telephone number for emergencies.

Parents shouldn't worry too much about academic skills in the early days of school, she said. Boys in particular may be a bit slower in developing such things as fine motor skills.

"They're so busy growing in social ways and in emotional ways. I

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clubs in action

Club will entertain senior citizens at Responsiveness to Chemical Depend- call 591-6400 Ext. 430. two dinner parties. The parties will ency in Our Community." Social be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 hour will be at 6 p.m., with dinner at • DOCENT TRAINING and 21, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 6:30 p.m. Price is \$8 and reserva-Arrangements have been made to Mary Alice Brooks, 453-8830, (days). accommodate 350 local seniors at each party. The parties will include • LAMAZE CLASS gene Sund, 420-0614.

LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at 1642 BEREAVED GROUP discussion and information on how to meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at establish a good nursing relation-the Newman House of Schoolcraft ship. Advantages and disadvantages College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. of breastfeeding will also be dis-cussed. For additional information, who have had a child die. For addi-season. He will discuss life in Plymcall Johanne, 453-9171

The Knights of Columbus will hold • REFUNDERS must be purchased no later than may attend. Thursday, Aug. 14. Tickets are available at Father Daniel A. Lord Coun- PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP cil No. 3959, 39050 Schoolcraft (between Eckles and Newburgh), Livo- Partners will hold an orientation for tion, call 464-0501

The Huron Valley Rose Society Without Partners will also hold an will hold its annual garden tour and orientation, followed by a dance, picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Plymouth the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Hilton Inn. The event will include 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. dance instruction. Price is \$2 or \$3 For additional information, call after 9:30 p.m.

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be played. Prizes have been donated orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monby area merchants. The evening will day, Aug. 18, at Newburgh United urday's Children." There is a \$1 per 7060. person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

Gloucester. The meeting will include The Bereaved Parents Group will tional information, call Raymond or outh during the first half of this cen- POLISH DANCERS

a Hawaiian luau party at 7:30 p.m. The Refunders Club will meet at Saturday, Aug. 16. There will be an 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the may attend. For additional informaopen bar featuring Hawaiian drinks, Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union. inner at 8:30 p.m., floor shows and Those attending should bring refund dancing under the stars until 1:30 forms, proofs of purchase and com- FALL CLASSES a.m. Tickets cost \$20 per person and plete deals to trade. New members

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nia 48150. For additional informanew members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20. For the location or additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851 Plymouth-Canton Parents

• ASSERTIVENESS

"Advantages of Being Assertive" The REMS Far West Group of the will be the topic for the 7 p.m. Tues-Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet day, Aug. 26, meeting of the Womat 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at the en's Divorce Group, sponsored by the Bonanza Restaurant at 10 Mile Road Women's Resource Center of Schooland Grand River Avenue. The res- craft College. The meeting will be Lower Waterman Campus Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Joan Garside will discuss The Plymouth Business and Pro- negotiating rights. Attendance is fessional Women's Club will hold a free and registration is not required. meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, The group is for women who are sepat the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Judith arated, divorced, in the process of

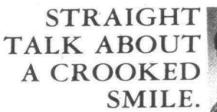
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GUEST SPEAKER

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The monthly meeting will include a guest speaker, Peter R. Miller, who will tury. Miller has lived in the same tocation in Plymouth Township since 1917 and was a regular visitor to the area for 10 years before that. Guests

"Me and 'My Shadow" classes for Marty Pack. Dancers perform children 2 or 3 years of age is open throughout the summer at activities

outh Township. Classes begin Sept. 12 and end Dec. 19. The classes involve parents and children in play, sions. The course is taught by Lynda Zahm. Three sessions will be of-There will be a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. 16. For reservations, call Marilyn Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin at fered: 9:15-10:15 a.m. Friday for BICYCLE TOURS children up to 32 months; 10:30 a.m.

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instruction sponsored by the Polish a cooperative nursery school in Can-Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Dancers will learn Polish-American olds this fall. For additional inforpolkas and obereks, as well as re- mation, call Kathy Spieker, 981gional dances of Poland. There are 0551 special groups for boys and preschool youngsters. Lessons are • CANTON JAYCEES taught by Gail Cislo Wilenius and

John Peltz, 261-9016, or Chris Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring torical Museum has received the Society celebrates its 10th anniver- first ceramic tile, with a sketch of months; and 6-7 p.m. Thursday for sary this year with a membership of the Wilcox House. This is the first in more than 600 riders ranging in age a series of tiles of Victorian houses from 6 months to 70 and older. The in Plymouth. The first tile was pregroup is part of the AABTS. Every Wilcox House and a member of the Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., the group Plymouth Historical Society. The leaves from the Security Bank park- tiles are available for \$7.50 at the ing lot at Warren and Canton Center museum. Proceeds from the gift roads. About 40 riders gather to ride shop are used for the Plymouth His-The German-American Club of 25 miles. Members take turns being torical Museum's operations. The Plymouth will celebrate the fall har- the ride leader, who makes sure no Plymouth Historical Museum (455one is stranded or lost and helps with 8940) is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. ers are urged to wear helmets and to BETHANY

McDonald's to socialize and talk Haggerty, south of Five Mile Road, about upcoming ride events. The Plymouth. The Saturday, Aug. 16, meeting will be for "Gab and Game Night." For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 The Plymouth Children's Nursery,

NURSERY SCHOOL

location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Felat New Morning School, a parent co- in southeastern Michigan. The Polish lows, Creek Golf Course clubhouse

sponsored by the Polish National Al-second Wednesday of each month. liance Lodge No. 3240. For reserva- They are open to the public. Fellows tions or additional information, call Creek is on Lotz Road, north of

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ton, has several openings for 3-year- • TOASTMASTERS

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al Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are includ-For additional information, call Jean Pink. 453-2802.

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The living is easy

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the current exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibits include a sea shell collection from around the world, a fishing exhibit from the 1920s and a collection of Coca-Cola items. Museum

hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those 11 to 17 and 25 cents for

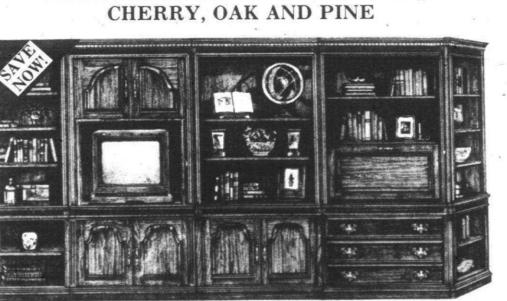
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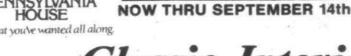
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Older children who transfer to a new school can also have a difficult time adjusting, particularly if they're shy, Spaniel said. Once again, a visit to the school ahead of time can be a big help. Youngsters from the neighborhood or from a church group or Scout troop can also help the newcomer feel welcome prior to the start of school.

If parents are concerned about a child's adjustment to school, they shouldn't hesitate to contact the teacher or principal, the educators

"They should feel free to call, by all means." Spaniel said. The teacher can provide reassurance about a child's adjustment to school or, if necessary, suggest ways to aid in that adjustment.

They're very resilient, I guess, is the term," Spaniel said of the

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periences at school, parents should ask specific questions, such as What did you make in art?" "They're likely to get a lot more know what you want. I think that's

from specific questions," Wallace real important. Asking the teacher about a child's progress in school is a good

We believe in that at New Morning. The parents have a lot of children. contact with the teachers." Classroom visits by a parent can

"I would say they're doing the child and the teacher a favor," Wallace said of classroom visits by parents. "It gives the parent insight actually into what's going

SUCH A visit also shows the child and the teacher that a parent

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aware of problems at home that In asking children about their ex- may affect a youngster's school performance, she said. "It really helps to tell the teach-

> "Kids are really resilient, they seem to manage really well. The adjustment tota full day of school, as distinguished from a half day, can also take some time for

ers. You become a team, and they

"It's very tiring, and it's a lot of pressure to be good all day," Wallace said. When youngsters come home from a full day at school they generally need some kind of outlet for their energy.

"For every child, it might be

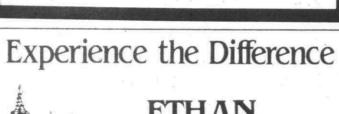
something different." A snack and

a physical activity, such as a chore or play activity, can help children They need some free time just

to blow off steam," she said. "And

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The Plymouth Township Seniors AUXILIARY meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the fol- ary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the lowing days: Mondays from 10 a.m. fourth Tuesday of the month in days from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinoch- School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 ton Center. The flotilla welcomes p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge new members. Call Robert Kinsler, and pinochle. Seniors living in Plym-455-2676, for information. outh Township or the city of Plymouth may attend For additional in- TAKE OFF POUNDS formation, call Helen Krupa, 459-

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The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from formation, call 981-0446. Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a • CIVIL AIR PATROL number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Davis of Canton Township announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Holly

Marie, to Christopher Ray Bowne of Southfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Her fiance is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed by Lyon Manufacturing.

An early September wedding is planned at St. John's Episcopal

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Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton

dents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan a Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thurs-Canton senior citizen office, 397 day, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any 1000 Ext. 278. U.S. citizen 13 or older may become

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each month at the Roman Forum Club of Plymouth invites visitors to Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails see how the club enables members to at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and speak up and move ahead, whatever program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge their occupations. The club meets at engagements is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275.

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livan, 455-1635.

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695. Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill. Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

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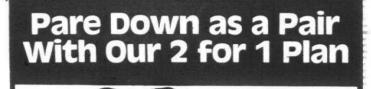
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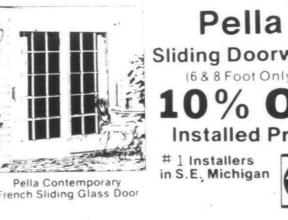
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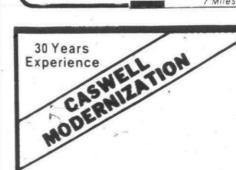
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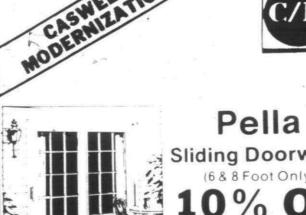


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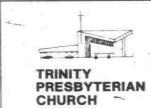
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reminds us that God is still God and healthy dependence reads: "They

we are vulnerable creatures. For a that wait upon the Lord shall renew

moment the crack has opened. It is a their strength. They shall mount up

moment in which we can yield to the with wings as eagles. They shall run

thought that support for our life and not be weary. They shall walk

and not faint.

perspectives

Rev. David

in some of the most dangerous ocean experience.

waters. I marvel at his courage. I

I remember one evening out be

yond Puget Sound. My brother and I

had been sailing and dark came upon

us. The wind came up and rain hit us.

We began the return to an unfamil-

iar dock in the dark and the rain.

Great logs were floating out with the

tide. We were heading in. The logs

were coming out. My brother sent

me up to the prow to look for logs,

which, if they were to hit us head on,

would break through the hull

Through the dark and the rain I

We hit something! The boat was

motionless, dead in the water. We

had caught on a great long gill net

strung hundreds of yards across our

path. My brother said, "Hold this

rope tied around my waist. I'm going

overboard. I'll dive down and push

the net off our keel." He disappeared

I knew I depended entirely upon

him to get us safely back. I knew

nothing about the boat, the area we

were in or the way to a safe return. I

shall never forget that night or the

We rightly depend upon God for

our safe passage through this life.

We are tempted to rely upon every-

thing else: the physician, the psy-

chologist, the lawyer, the investment

counselor, the preacher. Our world is

moment we set foot upon the dock.

the water.

am no boater.

could see little.

into the black water.

of strength, not defeat

'our life is in your hands".

that other person."

admitting defeat.

Admission of a health dependence

upon God is difficult. It runs con-

trary to science, which suggests that

eventually all life can be managed

To affirm dependency upon Goo

seems like giving up one's self-suffi-

ciency. It sounds like someone who

has given up the desire to win the

game of life. Dependence sounds like

Images of dependence and submis

sion to God need to be replaced by

images of persons who desire to

open their lives to God as a greater

source of power and direction. Just

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direction which is available.

must truly come from without.

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shall Islands (Micronesia), will be Prior to the missionary assignguest speaker 7 p.m. Wednesday, ment, the Wolyniaks pastored in Aug. 20, at Livonia Assembly of God, Springfield, Colo. They worked in church planning in Yampa, Colo., Wolyniak and his wife Sharon will and Jackson, Mo. He worked as

and establish a Bible school to reach There will be a multi-media pres out, not only to the Marshall Islands, entation on the missions in the Mibut to establish new churches in the cronesian Islands. The public is invited to attend. For more informa-



Joanne Pyle, 4, (left) enjoys petting "Sparky" the Tiger Salamander in Jan Berlin's hand. Laura Cavender, 4, would rather

Science exhibit visits Bible school

hildren during last week's vacation Bible school at Alpha Baptist Church in Livonia took in a science exhib

ers, so we plug in, we connect with The Living Science Foundation, a the one source of energy, power and non-profit group from Novi, came to Alpha Baptist with its own safari We are connected, we are in your Wednesday. They brought various exhibits, like salamanders, boa confull of people who will give us advice hands. God is the one source by strictors, giant frogs and parrots. A moment of terror or uncertainty cal image which is consistent with a

"It was totally hands on," said Sue Ford, who helps coordinate the vacation Bible school at Alpha, "The kids got to hold or touch all the animals if they wanted to. "I think the adults were much

nore squeamish than the kids." The group of 70 children were broken up into two groups. One was for pre-schoolers and kindergarten called the "Animal Family." The kids grade one through four were in the Amazon Program, which discussed the various animals in the Amazon region with a slide presen-

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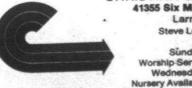
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is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-0022. Dr. Kenny McComas, a world-tra ter, will be the gue peaker Sunday, Aug. 24, at Bethe Saptist Church, 29475 Six Mile, Livo nia. McComas will speak at 10 a.m.,

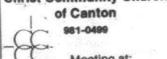
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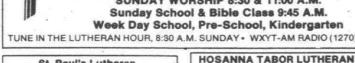
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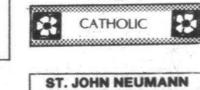
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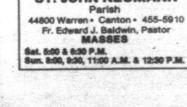
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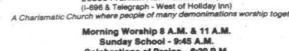
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the show. "That, and because we

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While the volunteers keep up to

date with the items they make to

stock their country store, so do they

keep up to date with Goodwill Indus-



Members of Junior Group Goodwill Industries on the welcoming committee for the newcomers were Joan Scrutton (standing from left) of Livonia, Jo Batherson from Redford, Sally Foster of Detroit and Agnes Rossiter of Redford. Shirley Denise (seated), was hostess for the tea that was given in her Grosse

Volunteer organization takes on new members

By Loraine McClish

NIOR GROUP OF Goodwill Industries welcomed 16 new members this month during a tea at which they were introduced to fellow volunteers. Members come from throughout the Detroit metro area to fulfill their motto of Helping the Handicapped Help Themselves.

The newcomers are probationary members, known as "probles," and

will keep that status for a year. "It's a time for them to get to know us and the work we do," said Mary Jane Watson, a Farmington Hills resident who is president of the 350-member group. "It's a time for them to learn what Goodwill Industries is all about, visit our committees, visit the Goodwill buildings and homes and training centers and discover if they want to commit them-

"I'm well aware that this is different from the way other volunteer groups recruit their members, but whatever we are doing we are doing it right. Volunteers come and go for any number of reasons, but we hold a steady roster of all-active and allcommitted volunteers, something a lot of groups can't say they have,

Junior Group of Goodwill Industries also holds a steady record of netting in the neighboorhood of \$100,000 a year to subsidize the Goodwill's training programs, which in turn put anywhere from 100 to 500 people back into the workforce eve-

WHATEVER the 16 probles choose to do to commit themselves during their probationary year, they will all have some part in working toward the "Goodwill Antiques Show & Sale" set this year for Nov. 6-9 in Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Sally Foster of Detroit and Ann Marie Peacock of Birmingham are co-chairs of the 39th annual show, the group's biggest money-maker. This event is worked on from one November when the show closes to the next November when the show opens with a wine and preview par-

"Our probies are the ones who turned that bare barn in the fair-grounds into a beautiful showplace last year," Peacock said. "We had a couple of new members who had some background in interior decorating - we always utilize whatever talent we have available - who glued and sewed and painted for three days before we opened to make a really startling transforma-

"Whatever talent we have coming in this year we'll tap. We put our probies to work immediately. Whatever they bring to us we can use," she said.

The probies have a large range to choose from all the many facets of the show and sale

Space in the large fairgrounds structure is divided up for select an-itque dealers booths; the Goodwill Booth, which is the best of the collectibles and items of quality that go on sale; "The State Fare," which offers snacks, lunches and dinners; and "The Country Store."

"MOST OF US do double duty," said Donna Anderson of Bingham Farms. "Whether it's selling tickets or working on the security commit-tee or publicity, or interviewing an-tique dealers, most of us work all year and if not that, at least all summer on something for The Country

The Country Store is stocked with handmade gift items, candies, homemade jams, jellies, pickles, salad dressings and baked goods.

The gift items range from smocking to soft sculpture, from wreaths of natural materials to woodcraft, with heavy accent on accessories for

country decor. "It's a matter of keeping up to date. Country is popular now," said Jerry Wendt, a Farmington Hills resident who handles publicity for

Ministry for healing slated at Cobo

Catholic priest, the Rev. Ralph Di Orio, will bring his healing ministry to Detroit noon Sunday, Sept. 7, at

The Detroit Apostolate of Prayer for Healing and Renewal will sponsor the event. The service will be non-denominational. Admission is

Tickets are available at the Joe

Louis Arena box office, Cobo Arena box office, Ticket World Outlets and the Detroit Apostolate of Prayer.

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Each day brings new experiences

By Corinne Abatt

HEN LIVONIA BEGAN to seem too much like a big city to Connie and Chuck Wagenschutz, they did just the opposite of a lot of people of retirement age They moved north rather than

While many retirees set their sights on Florida, Arizona or California, Chuck, formerly a fireman (Livonia Fire Department), and Connie headed north to Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula in May 1984.

It was Connie's longtime interest in weaving that led them to to this picturesque community, nestled along the west shore of Grand Traverse Bay.

Two other weavers from Livonia and their husbands had already settled there - Gail and Bob Lang and Peggy and Dick Harding. The Hardings, who had been coming up summers for many years, are there full time since he retired from teaching at Stevenson High School last January. The Langs moved to

Suttons Bay in November 1983. Connie said, "We wanted to get out of the city. We came to see Gail (Lang), started driving around and saw this place for sale. We didn't know the area, but we immediately



Connie Wagenschutz likes to weave things she enjoys herself rather than on commission which she says isn't much fun.



fell in love with it."

They are well-prepared for the lifestyle they have chosen. His and Her floor looms are set up in the part of the living room of the white farmhouse that serves as showroom for "Weaver's Wares," a retail business they have started.

Chuck explained that Connie has been weaving for about 20 years while he's only been at it for about eight, "She gave me two or three lessons," he said.

She quipped, with a smile, "I'm envious. I have the art background and he doesn't and he'll say 'Do you think these colors will look good together?' and I'll say to go ahead and try it - and it's beautiful."

She weaves material for clothing, pillows and accesories and he weaves place mats and rag rugs.

THE HOUSE AND 10 acres on Putnam Road is five miles north of Suttons Bay, just off M-22, which makes a shoreline loop around the peninsula and runs south along Lake Michigan as far as Frankfort. The farmhouse is easily accessible to travelers along M-22.

"Since we're new here, having a shop in the house helps us meet so many nice people," Connie said, recalling that a weaver from The Netherlands stopped by and only recently some people from Arizona had been in the shop.

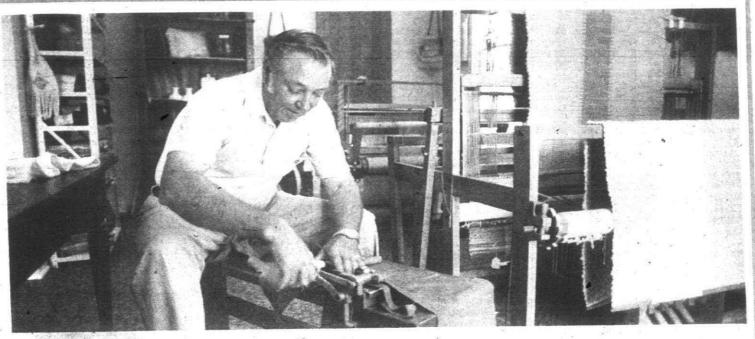
Not only do they weave (she knits as well), but they start from scratch, carding, dying and spin-ning the wool and he cuts and dyes the rags for the rugs. Plus they make their own dyes from plants

"I wash it, card it, dye it, spin it and weave it," she said, neglecting to mention that she also makes her fabric into attractive jackets and vests on sale in the shop.

"For dyeing, it's great here," she said, "I can go out in back and get all kinds of things. That's the only like to do my dveing. I use goldenrod, mullein (a tall, spikey weed) and there's black walnut husks, sumac bark and wild bachelor's button. I haven't done much dyeing because we've been so busy working on the house we haven't had time to play.

They're already at work canning and preserving produce from the







Chuck Wagenschutz (above) is cutting rags which he will weave into rugs like those hanging on his loom. He often dyes them, too, usually with a little prayer that the colors he has chosen will work together - which his wife says, usually do. Connie Wagen-schutz (at left) spins wool which she has carded and dyed into yarn for knitting and weaving. They both like to be outdoors as much as

> Staff photos by Stephen Cantrell

The house and 10 acres on Putnam Road is five miles north of Suttons Bay, just off M-22 which makes a shoreline loop around the peninsula and runs south along Lake Michigan as far as Frankfort.

garden for winter meals, Connie noting, "We've got a good-sized garden - bigger than our whole lot in Livonia.

They aren't in the antique busiished a number of pieces for their home in the big shed behind the house where they also do their dyeing. Some small antiques displayed in the shop area make an interesting display in conjunction with the

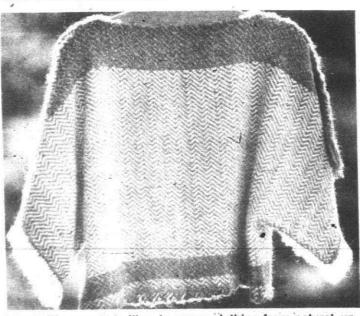
AFTER THEY MOVED "up-

state," as the expression there goes, they met Laurie Hirt, a basketmaker who lived in Auburn Hills before her minister/husband "took a call to a church in Suttons Bay

Hirt's Nantucket baskets are for sale in the Weaver's Wares shop, the only place so far where she is selling these beautifully made

She's also a weaver and welcomes the idea of an informal

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Connie Wagenschutz likes to weave clothing from natural, undyed yarns like the one pictured.

View of the bay and half the pay

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

For the next couple of weeks, you'll be seeing stories with an "Upstate" logo on them.
Why "Upstate?" Well, that's the

term the folks in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula use when they talk about where they live as opposed to "downstate," which is where we live and work. And we wanted to find out why they decided to go north and how they like it

When they come "downstate" it's see Tiger games, go to the Meadow Brook Music Festival, visit friends and relatives, see the sights of the big city, catch a transatlantic flight at Metro Airport or grab a look on the way to Florida.

Maybe that's the wonder and vitality of Michigan, it's so divrse, you can find almost any lifestyle you

LESS THAN a week in the Traverse City area, touring, interviewing and talking to people along the Old Mission and Leelanau peninsulas and I was ready to cash out the IRA: and put a down payment on a mini cher-



ry orchard. The enthusiasm about the quality of life and the time to enjoy it is contagious.

To a person, those who migrated north have made a concerted effort to combat loneliness by becoming involved in special interest groups and volunteer projects.

After my friends, Charlie and Lynn Allerton Quick moved to Traverse City 10 years ago from Beverly Hills, she taught needlepoint classes, did volunteer work, joined the Questers (antique group), worked part time at the the Antique Barn on the Old Mission Península and chaired several quilt shows put on by the Questers to aid the restoration of the old opera house

Charlie joined Power Squadron,

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Baskets help weave friendships

By Corinne Abatt

Laurie Hirt didn't choose to move to Suttons Bay on the Leelanau Peninsula. She liked living in the busy subdivision in Auburn Hills

But as the wife of a Lutheran minister, she knows that moving is a part of the profession. So when he accepted an offer with a church in Suttons Bay and Northport, seven months ago, she packed up the household furnishings, children Robbie, 5, and Bethany, 8, said goodbye to neighbors and friends and started north.

"My daughter couldn't understand why there weren't 50 kids her age around here to play with. Now her friends live on farms and now she plays with all ages rather than just 8 year olds.

"It took a while to get used to the different way of life, but now it would be hard to go back," she said.

One thing Hirt took with her that has helped smooth the transition is her skill in basketmaking. "I learned from a friend downstate who took lessons at Cranbrook, she said. And while there are lots

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STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photog

Laurie Hirt is cutting splints for baskets. At left in front are two sizes of Nantucket baskets, one of her specialties and at right is the

mold she uses to make them. She dyes the reeds for the Appalachian egg basket at left with the god's eve at the base of the handle.



artifacts David

Don't worry — even A she leafs through the pages of the book, she unknowingly wears a faint smile. And wears a faint smile. And pros make mistakes

"Hey Dave, you got a waste basket around

These are just a few of the exclamations I hear every week at the art store. They seem to emit freely as the art students' intention and technical ability do not coincide. In other words, when they goof up. And goofing up is common to both student and teacher, prospective artist and professional artist.

Every artist sweats out every picture, while entertaining feelings of enthusiasm and satisfaction. He or she shuns fears of failure and discouragement. And so it is on every level of ability.

Those with little apparent ability striving for their best representation and those more able are expecting their normal capabilities and hoping

SO TO ENSURE that art will always be fun to you. I would like to list some of the common goofs in several media. Perhaps some of these tips will act as road signs to

warn you of some common hazards. First, let's start with graphite or pencil drawings. Usually the most common problem here is getting too dark too quick. Save the darkest darks for last. Instead of using only one soft pencil, use many hardnesses of pencils. Start out your gesture drawing very light so that if you must make corrections, they can be

Also, clean your paper as you draw. Often the oil from your skin mixes with the graphite smudges and permanently stains the white drawing paper

PEN AND INK: Don't draw every detail. When doing a pen and ink overwhelmed by the multitude of details. In the effort of drawing, for example, every hair of a dog, the student soon finds that the light areas have become gray and the middle tones are lost in the black areas. The artist is expected to choose which areas are to be black, gray and white. The white or light areas, therefore, must have little or no

Another tip is to change your tech-

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cross-hatch your way to 70, 80 or 90 percent black. Solid black often attracts too much attention.

SCRATCHBOARD: The leading mistake in scratchboard is pushing too hard with the scratch point. This causes the point to go through not only the ink and clay coating on the paper, but also roughs up the paper backing. The ink dust from scraping then lodges into the rough surface of the paper. So your finished scratchboard loses those bright clean whites that are so vital to the medium.

PASTEL: Probably the biggest er ror in pastel is that students are hesitant to push the color into the paper or board. This results in a washed out, faded looking picture Also, when blocking in the base colors of your pastel, your beginning sketch loses many of its details and is often a shock to students.

Don't quit at this point. Push your self to re-establish the details. WATERCOLOR: The same problem exists in watercolor as in pastels. The beginning wet washes tend to overflow pencil guide lines which is often upsetting. Remember to carefully wet, with clear water. areas where you intend the color to flow. This way the water acts as the

Save your dark areas for last. AUDITIONS hard" pencil. Often the soft pencils Gardner, 349-1894. muddy up the usually toothy water-

vehicle for the flow of color.

ever medium you use. And don't be rant at 7:30 tonight in Music Under discouraged. Every problem and the Stars in Livonia's Civic Center ceed learned from their problems. next Thursday, same time, same Those who fail used problems as an place. Following that will be the spe-

nia. He welcomes comments and bands are scheduled for that event questions from readers. These - Panchito, Downriver Band and can be directed to him in care of nique as texture changes. Also try to craft, Livonia 48150.

Etching her way

EMU prof examines work of artist

each page is turned with so creation and the art it features.

at Eastern Michigan University, is Press. \$110)

Heralded by John Russell in the "who loves French 19th century prints," the 125-page book on this major artist features more than 100 and 33 supplementary illustrations, with all but four larger works reproduced in their original scale.

THE BOOK IS THE first definilithographs and etchings. Harrison's- ies." study, however, expands on that publication. Not only has she discovered three more Redon etchings unknown to Mellerio and illustrated four which were only described by him, but she also checked and verified all

don: A Catalogue Raisonne"(DaCapo dolphe Bresdin and a letter about the at U-M, where she studied with Emil ing as real art. Though he and the etchings from Madame Redon. Perhaps most importantly, she has de-

while working on his etchings. To say the least, the compilation of such extensive information on this and the feeling never went away." reproductions, including 32 plates 19th century French artist did not always come easily or quickly.

> trips to Europe, spent a summer in ACCESS TO THE information also

ple, the French were somewhat pro-

tective of Redon as one of "their

"It took me 10 years to write this book," Harrison said. "I made four

In addition, Harrison has studied European art historian and EMU partly experimental and discovery careful a hand that even the most the paper and signatures of the varicasual observer cannot help but ous proofs, enabling the reader to years, earned her doctorate from the Peter Morse in the foreword of Harsense the satisfaction and reverence distinguish one from another, even in University of Michigan in 1975. Her rison's book, "In the era when Redon that Sharon Harrison holds for her the presence of fake signatures. She thesis then was on Redon's etchings, was making prints, quite simply, has listed the locations of unique but her interest in etching traces etching was a considered a medium Harrison, professor of art history proofs and written extensive techniback to her graduate years at the for art, and lithography a medium

Weddige. "I'm not sure I can explain why I raphy to this exalted level, the pro-New York Times Book Review (June scribed the state changes and chose to study Redon," Harrison cess of etching probably always held , 1986) as a necessity for anyone transformations which Redon made said. "It's sort of like explaining why a superior position in his mind." we choose to marry whom we do In all. Harrison studied Redon's

> "rightness" in choosing to study Re- holds a kind of intimacy with that don is best explained by one of her artist which only such study can favorite photographers, Lizette Mod- spawn. el, who once said, "Don't shoot 'til the in a gallery window and I got 'hit' in his work."

wasn't too easy at times. For exam- the pit of my stomach," she said. According to Harrison, the etching came from Eastern Michigan technique, that of producing designs University's public information own" artists and according to Harri- on metal fo. reproduction by print- and publications office.

. . I think I fell in love as a student etching from his earliest in 1865 to For Harrison, the feeling of cess of studying his lithographs. She

"Redon thought in black and white

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briefly speaking

Since you don't add white to a "le- Auditions for openings in all three 2327. gal" watercolor, you should slowly Livonia Youth Symphony orchestras work your way up to the darkest will be held Saturdays Aug. 23 and areas. I also recommend you do your Sept. 6. For more information, call beginning sketch lightly with a Kay Rowe, 455-1487 or Susan

Count on a few problems in what- It's the big band sound of Bob Dumistake you encounter or commit is area. Waiting in the wings is the common to us all. Those who suc- Jimmie Wilkin orchestra, set to play cial "Music Under the Sun," an af-David Messing has been an art ternoon of music at Greenmead, teacher for 10 years. He operates Livonia's historical site at Eight the Art Store and More in Livo- Mile and Newburgh roads. Three

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The Suburban Chorale of Livonia a women's chorus, will begin preparing for its winter performances and welcomes new members of all voice es to open rehearsals at all fou tember, beginning the 10th in Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt, north of Seven Mile. The repertoire consists of popular music and selections from Broadway musicals Sight reading ability is not necessary. For more information, call Vada Matheny, 427-9563 or Bea Sca-

Boulevard across from Greenfield Village, will host the Dearborn Arts and Crafts Club Show on the grounds of the historic property this weekend from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The art show features a variety of works in the following medium: watercolors, oils, pastels, pen and ink, pottery, china painting and weaving. Admission is free. For more details, call Charles Frendo, 277-6995.

ART-ON-THE-LAKE

Two area artists, Joseph Opalinski and Tom Leg, will be among the 90 artists expected to participate in the dominium Association Art-on-the-Lake show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23. There is no admission charge and ample parking.



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trail; travelers could stay overnight

if they rolled in their own blanket

upon the floor in front of the fire-

place. If the settler's larder was ade-

quate: he shared food with the tra-

It appears, from family records,

that both Allen and Orrin Weston

built the house. Allen with his axe

veler. Otherwise .

Editor's note: This is the second in due time to become an inn. The Weston House had 10 rooms but a few steps to the porch; and if the horses needed changing, the big 150 Years Of The Botsford Inn," by Jean M. Fox, published by the Botsford Inn in cooperation with the Farmington Hills Historical Commission, 1986, as sesquicentennial tribute to Michigan's longest surviving hostelry.

In 1837 Michigan finally achieved statehood. There had been a twoyear period involving a dispute with Ohio over the "Toledo Strip" of land way that Weston's house became an at the mouth of the Maumee River: inn. It was large, with many bedthere had even been a second elecrooms where travelers could sleep tion for a constitutional convention 10 to 12 on the floor, side by side. As to adopt a state constitution. But the roads improved, it was a day's now the Territory took its place as the nation's 26th state.

And with the coming of statehood, the interest of Congress in the Michigan territorial roads evaporated. Congress, however, donated to the new state 5,000 acres of land, the ceeds from the sale of which were to be expended in an effort to settler whose home was along the make the Grand River Turnpike

funds for roads; the state constitution made provision for no such appropriation Taxpavers in the new state would have been horrified at such centralization.

It was against this background of progress and surging optimism that hewing the large beams which be-

Lang's house) and they are anxious to have the snowshoes they ordered

Orrin and Allen Weston built the came the six pillars across the front house along the Turnpike which was of the porch

chine convoys come down the roads day and night to harvest the orchards all across the peninsula in late July, the breathtaking beauty Merry Silber of Birmingham often combines of the five-mile shoreline drive (five minutes) to Suttons Bay to do

She and Sandra Mitchell of Southfield are the life showed on both Connie's and will be back as big and colorful as ever in 1987.

Quartet at Orchestra Hall in 1985. Why not create Resort built by Paul Nine of Blooma special quilt to be used as a fund-raiser for the

fect on the economy in the Traverse contemporary quiltmakers, Gwen Marston and area. Tourists and convention visi- Joe Cunningham of Beaver Island, to design and tors have filled the 750 rooms at make a quilt using many of the interior design

able in the fall and winter, but the to Orchestra Hall," a full size quilt with more still-growing resort has a long list of than 50,000 stitches, was bought by Merry and Al fall and winter activities to lure va- bert Silber and donated to the Hall to be raffled at the Hall's annual ball in March of next year, with Our travels took us (photographer all proceeds going to Orchestra Hall.

months a year there operating Jop- play sites and at Orchestra Hall. pich's Bay Street Gallery, and we Marston and Cunningham made their prelimi-

Although our sampling was small, Quilts by Marston and Cunningham have been those questioned about winter said on special exhibition at the Somerset Mall quilt they enjoyed it - for one thing it's shows and they are doing all of the contemporary

Spring? Well, spring is snow on the call 833-3362 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

mode of the decade, and was fash- ing a 32-by-35 foot "ballroom." While coach was wheeled around to the ioned of Greek Revival style, with it was a home for a large family, it spacious entry before the barn, pedimented gables at the east and also had room for bedding travelers; where hostlers and a blacksmith the porch roof; one entered the house refreshment, with (usually) the tion" of the pre-automotive era. through one of two doors from the owner's wife and daughters, or porch. The white clapboarding pro-neighbor girls, staffing the kitchen

tected the exterior, and the central and serving the guests. chimney bespoke large fireplaces Five years after its building the for heating (and in the early days be- house became a full-fledged inn. It county level, has written three fore stoves were generally available, sat right out on the road; passengers books and many articles on local could alight from a stage-coach with history. 01986

west ends. Six squared posts held up a table and tap room were kept for were available - the "service sta-

Jean M. Fox. Farmington resident who is active in historical organizations at both the state and

ries, many homes were used as lodging by travelers. It is perhaps in this Living closer to nature

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basketmakers "upstate," she may be the only one making the journey from Detroit. For its day Nantucket baskets. and time, the Weston House was an "It is an involved basket and generally expensive," she said, "It in-

volves carving (the handles) and soldering (pins in the handles to make them swing easily)." HIRT SAID the Nantucket bask-

ets always have a wooden base and they are always made on a mold with the ribs tapered and thinned. Hirt, who has been making bask ets for "a little over a year," said,

"I really enjoy it." She picked up one of her Applachian egg baskets to show how the colors are handdyed and how he god's eye is the strength at the stress point. She said she still gets much of her reed and cane from a source in Plymouth adding, "Some of the materials I carve myself."

Through her interest in crafts she met weavers Connie and Chuck Wagenschutz and other artisans She sells her baskets through Weaver's Wares, a shop the Wagenschutzes have in their home.

"Next year I'd like to get in the Suttons Bay Art Festival," she said. "There are a lot of things I miss from downstate," she said, "but, the weather and nature are so much a part of your life up here. You enjoy winter more up here because you're out in it more. There seems to be more time to do relaxing things like fishing and taking walks. Downstate it seems like you

always had to drive somewhere to

She still has mixed feelings about living upstate, but at the same times, says it would be hard to go back.

Quilt aids landmark

quilts and good works. She's one of the leading authorities on quilts in the country.

founder/organizers of the yearly quilt shows at Somerset Mall. While this year's had to be canceled this year because of mall renovations, it

Silber is the inspirational and motivating force behind the upcoming "Now and Then," show of contemporary and traditional quilts opening Friday, Sept. 12, at Birmingham Bloomfield Art As

Traverse area growing

One of Silber's quilt brainstorms hit while sne was attending a concert by the Cleveland String Quartet at Orchestra Hall in 1985. Why not create

field Hills. This impressive complex will certainly have a long range ef-

least four weekends this summer. motifs of the Hall. Rooms are more likely to be avail- THE RESULT of their, intensive labors, "Ode

Steve Cantrell and myself) to North- Meantime it will be on display at art fairs, craft port to visit Farmington Hills resi- shows and corporate offices throughout the metdent Edee Joppich who spends six ropolitan area. Tickets will be available at dis-

ound some other local folks ready to nary drawings for designs from 35 mm slides of the from interior of the Hall.

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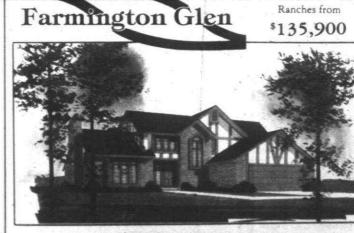
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cal notes on many of the plates. She Cranbrook Academy of Art, where for reproduction." the author of the recently published has included four previously unpub- she earned her master of fine arts. Morse also wrote, "Redon surely book, "The Etchings of Odilon Re- lished letters from Redon to Ro- degree and her undergraduate days began in 1865 with the idea of etch-

artistic world later admitted lithog-

subject hits you in the pit of the and I think in black and white," she tive study of Redon's etching since the Art Institute of Chicago's Print stomach." Harrison said she could said. "After such an intensive study, 1913 when Andre Mellerio published and Drawing Room and visited nu- really relate to that statement when you almost feel like you've created catalogue featuring the artist's merous museums and private galler- she first saw Redon's etchings. "I some of the works yourself," she was standing on Madison Avenue in joked. "Seriously though, I have al-New York looking (at Redon's work) ways felt a tremendous rapport with

Jefferson, between Rivard and INN CRAFT SHOW The Dearborn Inn, on Oakwood

> commission weaving, "We have tried commissions and that's no fun," Connie said. They are outside winter and simply, "Everyday is a new experi-

it there permanently

each day.

plants to make the dve from.

group of weavers that Connie hopes

get together occasionally

fit into the lifestyle, she said.

nothing structured, that wouldn't

The Wagenschutzes convinced

one daughter and her husband,

Suzy and Phil Rajala, to move to

Traverse City and hope their other

married daughter who lives in

Westland will also eventually make

Connie and Chuck Wagenschutz

like being busy, having projects,

being productive, but they want to

For instance, they don't do any

do it at their own pace - to savor

took boating classes and was involved in the opera house benefits. Lonesome? Occasionally for old, dear friends. Happy? Definitely. Ed and Lou Wichert, formerly of West Bloomfield, had barely moved into their house on the Old Mission when they became involved in the fund raising and restoration efforts

for the old Legion Hall at Old Mis-

sion. And they're making new

friends through her teaching and

used a favorite upstate phrase when

talking about finding jobs, "view of

And at least four different people

their mutual interest in antiques.

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This top for a woman, made by Connie Wagenschutz, is made

of fibers she dyed herself. Doing the whole process from start

to finish is what gives her satisfaction, even to picking the

mile through the orchard to the

"Snow shoeing will be a new ex

perience for us," Connie said.

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She spoke of the excitement

when the big cherry-picking ma-

grocery shopping and the friendly

each new acquaintance.

tell us their stories.

sun in late April.

cherry blossoms, said one person -

not that slow, kind of leisurely spring that filters into the Great

Smokies in March or even our own

occasional wonderful, unexpected

bursts of balmy breezes and warm

to beat "upstate" when every day is

as sweet as the cherries that hang

but those who made the choice have

heavy on the trees in mid July.

found some special rewards.

But, summner? Well, that's hard

Certainly, it's not for everyone,

onest attitude they encounter with

The pleasure they find in their

Chuck's faces and she said very

at the end of last winter.

we like being out."

Weavers like change

summer, they walk a lot (it's a half ence, even after two years.'

Connie and Chuck Wagenschutz, Leelanau Peninsula weavers, formerly of Livonia, have made new friends through the shop they opened daughter and her family into moving north and they're working on the second - jobs can be found, she said

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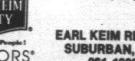
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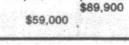
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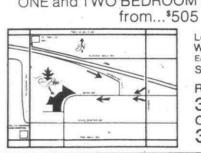
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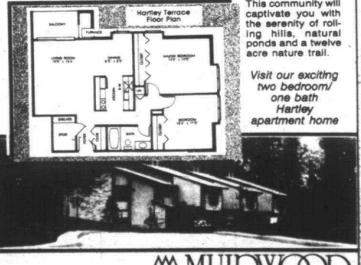
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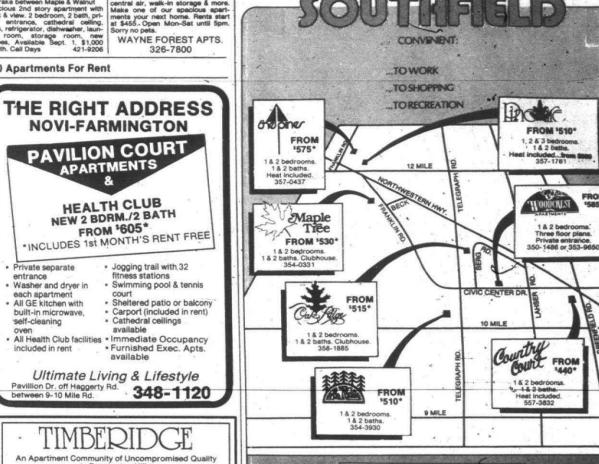
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Small business moves its act to Washington

By Penny Wright special writer

The needs are basic. The good health (some say survival) of small business depends upon: keeping an advocacy voice in Washington, better access to capital financing and easing the burden of taxation.

But as local delegates prepare to attend the White House Conference on Small Business in Washington, D.C., Aug. 17-21, they question who will be listening to their concerns. Congress, which passed legislation for the conference, will be on summer recess. President Reagan, who signed the bill into law, will be vacationing at his California ranch

'Why hold the conference in August?" asked Pearl Holfterty, an accountant and partner with Plante & Moran and part of the Michigan delegation. 'We don't know what's behind this. It's questionable whether the administration is interested in our concerns.

Farmington Hills delegate Daniel Nemes called small business owners 'an uncomfortable burr in the President's saddle," noting that the confer-

ence is convening two years later than Congress intended.

"We've got problems," Nemes, president of the accounting firm of Nemes Allen & Lefko, Birmingham. "Most of the time our problems fall through the cracks because we don't have the political clout of big business and

THE CONFERENCE is the third White House convention devoted to the problems of the small-busienss community. President Roosevelt started the practice in 1938. In 1980, President Carter hosted the second conference.

The conference provides a national forum for discussing the problems of businesses employing fewer than 500 employees. The starting agenda contains more than 300 recommendations. By the end of the conference, the list

will be narrowed to 40 items targeted for legislative action.

Livonia resident and owner of JGP Marketing Group International,
Jeanne Paluzzi said one of the main problems small business owners face is federal lawmakers' indifference to the impact of small business on the economy. She cited a national survey that indicated small businesses generate 80 percent of the new jobs and account for approximately half of the

nation's output of private goods and services. Paluzzi views the conference as an opportunity to increase awareness. "Our presence in Washington will serve as as reminder, 'We are here, don't

While such issues as federal tax policies, helping small business enter international markets, and improved entrepreneurial education will claim plenty of attention, local delegates selected the three issues likely to generate the most discussion

Preserving the U.S. Small Business Administration as an independent

The White House has recommended moving the agency's functions to the Department of Commerce. Richard Francis, a Birmingham resident and director of merchant banking with Carleton Ward & Co., Birmingham, termed such a move unjustified and devastating to the small business com-

"We would be lost in the bowels of democracy if the SBA moved to the Commerce Department," Francis said.

Francis, the 1985-86 president of the Small Business Association of Michigan, said the SBA is the advocate for small business and works through the

Senate and House small business committees. "Under the Commerce Department, we would be dominated by the big

corporation viewpoint. The Small Business Administration should be elevated to a cabinet-level position." Besides its advocacy role, the agency runs a loan guarantee program and

offers management assistance to businesses. Francis added that as long as the current director, Charles Heatherly, considered by many business owners as anti-small business, remains at the

SBA helm, the mood of the conference will be distrustful and angr "I had a personal commitment from the White House that Heatherly

would be removed before the conference." · Capital formation.

Area delegates say that access to capital for startup or expansion is limited. Providing new tax incentives to financial institutions that make loans to small firms would ease the problem.

Michael Morton, vice president of Ludot Personnel Services, a professional and technical recruiting firm in Southfield, noted that small business investment is unattractive. He favors Small Business Participating Debentures (SBPD) as a way business owners can obtain financing.



"Currently investment in small business is an equity investment, and profits are taxed as corporate and as a dividend. With SBPDs, a business owner could sell an equity-type of security without giving up control of the company." Both investor and owner would receive favorable tax treatment under the plan.

Liability insurance.

Southfield's Holfterty describes the liability crisis as a two-pronged issue high rates and lack of availability are leaving businesses without coverage, and those that remain covered are prey to unlimited claims. "Small business owners can't survive in such a climate. We need federal legislation to set limits on liability awards and encourage lower and more available insurance coverage.

MICHIGAN'S 61-member delegation is composed of 40 selected at a state business conference last September and 21 delegates selected by Gov. Blanchard and Michigan's congressional representatives. The delegation represents a cross-section of the commercial community with such enterprises as retail outlets, insurance and investment firms, consulting compa-

nies, marketing agencies, a Coney Island restaurant and a trucking firm.
"We have a tremendous group of people in our delegation," Pearl Lipner, co-chair of the conference delegation, said. "Unlike other states, there has been a coming together of this group in terms of philosophies and priori-

Lipner, who owns two Southfield firms, Melange Limited, a non-U.S. luxury items import company, and Image Express, a film and tape editing business — is the first woman to co-chair a Michigan delegation to the

White House conference: Over 35 percent of all conference delegates are women. There are 19 women in our delegation," Lipner said. "The women are hard-working business people who share the concerns of male delegates."

Most delegates are optimistic that the conference will net legislative gains for small business. Southfield's Morton noted, "After the 1980-conference two-thirds of the recommendations were enacted. I believe we'll have better results this time. We are getting better at this process

E. Jill Pollock, co-owner of Arbor Consulting Group in Plymouth, and a West Bloomfield resident, voiced a similar view:

"Our people are well-prepared and very professional. Look for the Michigan delegation to take a leadership role at the conference. We have a lot of ower, and we expect Congress and the White House to listen to us."

OTHER AREA conference delegates are: Susan Funk of Livonia, president of Detroit Bandag; Adaline Laforet, president of Health Care Professionals, Southfield; Robert P. Miles, president of Business Expo of Southfield, Thelma J. Scott of Southfield, president of New Detroit Nursing Center; Judith Trepeck of West Bloomfield of Grey & Trepeck, Birmingham; Bethanne Simpson of Rochester, Avon Art & Graphics, Rochester; John Hendry of Hendry Convalescent Home, Plymouth, Wilhelm Kast of DP Corporate Services of Livonia; Bernadette Krupa of Southfield, president of Michigan Word Processing, Southfield; David Leonard of Bloomfield Township, presidnet of Leonard Brothers Moving & Storage of Troy, Frank McMurray of Canton, State Farm Insurance, Canton, and Donovan Miller of Troy, partner of Linden, Klain, Israel & Ross of Southfield.

on small business's message

Trying to get across the idea that 'small business is the economic engine driving the nation's economy seven members of the Michigan delegation to the 1986 White House conference on Small Business will travel via rail to Chicago to link with the Chicago train to Washington.

The Chicago train will be joined by delegates from other states along the route to the conference to be held

Aug. 17-21. The delegation will be wearing engineer's caps and will be led Saturday by "Chief Engineer" Michael J. Morton, vice president of Ludot Personnel Services of Southfield. Upon arrival in Washington, the midwest and western delegates will join delegations from New England and Georgia.

Morton said the train ride will



give delegates the opportunity to meet informally and will feature briefings by delegates and outside experts on the issues and personalities involved in the conference

'We'll have 2,000 people who own their businesses raising Cain in Washington, D.C.," he said. "We'll' get some attention (from government); I promise you that.

"Politicians listen to big business. We contribute as much or more, but big business gets all the attention.

"Small business is fragmented into small segments, and heretofore has never been as united as it is right

MORTON POINTS to these factors in stressing the importance of small business: • There are more than 180,000

small businesses in Michigan. • During the 1980-82 recession, Michigan lost 85,000 jobs that were mostly from the big business sector.

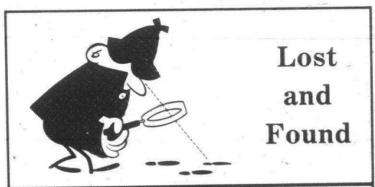
small-business sector generated 50,000 new jobs.

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SBA survival, liability key conference issues

The road to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business Aug. 17-21 had its roots in a 1980 White House conference where a resolution was passed that another conference be held. In 1984, President Reagan signed a bill, into law requiring this conference be held no later

than Sept. 1, 1986. In preparing for next week's conference, 600 state small-business owners met in Dearborn last September to discuss issues and select delegates. The state will be represented in Washington by 40 elected delegates and 21 appointed by Gov. Blanchard and Michigan congressional representatives. The delegation will be chaired by John Vander Ploeg of Kalamazoo and Pearl Lipner of Detroit. They will meet with almost 1,800 other small business owners from the other 49 states to discuss the concerns of small business and recommend legislation.

Key issues include the survival of the Small Business Administration as an independent agency, federal deficits and liability insurance reform.

Michigan's final recommendations to be presented at the conference include:

· Expand the surtax exemption for corporations to \$200,000 per year.

Privatize public services wherever

Limit the Investment Tax Credit to

the first \$500,000 of qualified properties purchased per year. · Enact the national product liability

legislation sponsored by Sen. John Danforth, D-Mo. Danforth's bill would preempt state laws by creating a national standard for product liability. Pass enabling legislation to permit

the chartering of Business and Industrial Development Companies (BIDCOs). · Conduct a national conference on

the status of entrepreneurial education in primary and secondary schools. Include representatives from the small business community on all federal

boards and commissions dealing with issues relating to small business.

Cigarettes are just a part of Philip Morris' sales

today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

My finanical adviser has suggest-could be a declining business and is ed that I put a fairly substantial taking steps to meet the possibility. amount of money in Philip Morris's It did state in the last annual report Companies Inc. With the controversy that it expects the cigarette industry over the health hazard of smoking, to be a good business for many years the likelihood that smoking will be done by fewer people and the prospect of lawsuits, it seems to me that this may not be good advice. What do aginst the cigarette companies, a re-

Let's look at Philip Morris in two ways: as a business and as a stock.

As a business, Philip Morris has three main parts, (1) it is one of the largest manufacturers of cigarettes in the world, (2) it brews the secondmost-popular beer in the country. and (3) its newly acquired General Foods Corp. sells more food than any portant precedent. other U.S.-based company.

aware that the cigarette business lar name in that industry. Competi-

IN THE legal battle of smokers

of the National Association of Investors Corp. cent case held that smokers are adetion is always strong, but managequately warned by the statement on ment has shown considerable skill in the packages of cigarettes that they uilding that area of the company. can be a health hazard. Users there-It was not able to succeed in defore persist at their own risk. That one case is not likely to be the Seven-Up company and is selling crease earnings per share by 20 per-

the end of efforts by smokers who that part of the company. believe their health has been harmed The acquisition of General Foods by cigarettes to collect damages Corp. was just made this past year. from the companies. But it is an im-It gives Philip Morris a completely new area to work in and test its mar-Philip Morris has developed Milketing skills. It will take time to see There is no doubt management is ler Beer into the second most popu- if Philip Morris can drive this busi-

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ot looked upon as undervalued, but there are good reasons for giving Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman

In the first place, its long record of consistent growth in sales and earnings per share is continuing. But robably because of public skeptiism over the cigarette business, the stock has sold at a lower-than-nor mal price-earnings ratio ever since For many years, Philip Morris

Philip Morris that title.

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withdrawals may impose a penalty to discourage employees from with-

drawing money before retiring. Withdrawals at age 70 %. As a company retirement plan before you the plan must be distributed by April become 591/2 without paying a penal- 1 of the year after the year in which

> First, a plan can distribute beneing someone who is not your wife). Second, the plan can make install-

ment payments over a period of There are two ways in which your life expectancy (or joint expectancy

ancy, or joint life expectancies. Your of the employee and spouse) can be redetermined once a year. There can be no redetermination

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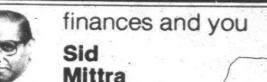
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stream of retirement benefits. However, the present value of



time no longer than your life expect-

payments projected to be paid to you during your life must be more than 50 percent of the present value of all

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How soon after the death of an butions began before death. If the

death, the distribution of benefits employee's death, the payout of remust be completed within five years after death. One exception is that any portion

the life expectancy of the spouse.

The payouts need only continue as of your interest that is payable to a per the payout schedule in effect prilesignated beneficiary can be paid over the life expectancy of the beneficiary. The distribution must, however, generally begin one year after the death of the employee.

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Sid Mittra is director of certifi-If the spouse dies before the paycate program in personal finance. employee the plan must distribute ments begin, the benefits must be at Oakland University and presipaid out within the one-year and dent of Coordinated Financial five-year rules mentioned above. If Planning Inc.

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Karen Prymak of Livonia was honored at the Motor Vehicle Manu- has become a partner in Ross B. facturers Association's staff seminar Northrop & Son Funeral Directors of for having been with the association Old Redford and Northville. Sassa-

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the Ginger Brandy with Captain Joe Wolff and his wife. Ann. of Southfield. and we hit the jackpot before we had been out an hour: seven fish, three over 15 pounds, and only one that got away.

dent of the Michigan Charter Boat Association (MCBA). His 300 members fish salmon and trout on Lake Huron; walleye, muskie and bass on Lake St. Clair; walleye and bass on Lake Erie; some salmon but mostly lake trout on Lake Superior; and salmon and trout on Lake Michigan. This Lake Michigan coastline is where most of the charter boats ply

CHARTER BOAT fishing is a \$59 Jones takes a proud look at the salmon she million business in Michigan, when caught with the help of Captain Joe Wolff you count the money it brings into (ABOVE), skipper of the charter boat "Ginger various areas in lodging, meals and other associated expenses.

Wolff and his fellow captains sus- er, where Captain Joe made radio pected fishing was big business, but contact with boats already on the hey were delighted when it was lake. nade official by a 1985 study done by Michigan State University's Coop- Detroit News for years, fishing on culture Experiment Station. We talked about charter fishing as

Hammond added the traditional one dy WRB9575." pound of salt to the pot, with the usual ritual protests. He assured us that boil and would not be tasted in the only seen one fish.' ood. He was right, although I still don't understand why

ishing, but mostly we talked about to wonder if I should have taken a oday's catch. I was fishing with my dremamine before I left the dock photographer-husband, Micky, and with Sue Wagner of the Michigan glass, but if the waves get higher

REAL FISHERMEN go out while fishing. it is still dark, but we had said 7 a.m., and when we pulled up at 7:30 a.m. they were all waiting for us on on "the shelf," a stretch of lake adjathe Ginger Brandy: Joe and Ann cent to a land formation called the Wolff along with Jack and Marilyn Three Bears. Ann took the wheel

gist in this area when the coho and on course. chinook salmon were introduced to the lakes in 1966 and 1967, and he fish while wou're still lett ever since.

to Lake Michigan, with Ann Wolff that catch the fish, and I was right. es at Berkely High School and is line taut! Be ready to reel in fast if "first mate on land and sea": she he turns toward us!" loves fishing boats even more than IT SEEMED like hours later, but

al Drive project, walkways and gras- that time Micky was struggling with sy hills built by Michigan youths un- another one and the deck was awash der state supervision. On our left with water. was a boat called Hook Jaw, owned Ann and Joe cleaned us up, reset by Detroit Tiger pitcher Jack Mor- the lines and half an hour later they ris. A town park and a Coast Guard all went off like firecrackers.



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"Look out Joe, there goes Joe was a writer and editor at the nine!.' There were four people hauling on the first of May, and I fished eveerative Extension Service and Agri- the side, until he took up charter them in and one fish that got away ry day until the middle of July befishing full time in the late seventies. by sheer neglect before the excite-

"Connie Gail, this is Ginger Bran-"I'm into the third bank and into watching the horizon; the horizon 105 feet of water," the radio voice doesn't move so you always watch it at a regular rate until about three the salt was only to help the water replied. "We had a flurry but I've when your stomach rebels at sea.

The Ginger Brandy began to thump against choppy water as soon We talked about the business of as we entered the lake, and I began Sometimes this water is a pane of ing. Jack Hammond is almost ready to serve the fish boil, the corn is than four feet Joe stays on shore. Today was a good active water day for

WE JOINED the rest of the fleet in front of her mobile home. while Joe organized and hooked up Jack Hammond retired to his fish, in the seven fishing poles, in their shiny ing boat after 33 years with the fish chrome holders at the back of the ing in these parts. He was working for the railway when he had a seeries division of the state, most of it boat. She can hook, haul, swab and in staff positions overseeing the do everything he can do, but for the hatcheries. He was the district biolo- moment her job is to keep the boat

has been catching those big beauties lines out," when the first big salmon struck.

His boat is called Sheneda, "you "Who's going to take it?" Joe holknow, she needs this and she needs lered, and there I-was trying to brace myself against the lurching We eased out of Solberg's marina, deck, with a humungous fishing pole past boats with names like Sweet jammed into my stomach and a fish-Dreams, and down the channel that running for its life. I've always susleads through the town of Manistee pected it is the captain and the boat giving us the guided tour. Ann teach- "Keep the pole up high! Keep the

it was only 20 minutes, when Joe leaned down with a net and scooped ON OUR RIGHT was the Memori- up my fish. Note that: "my fish." By

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School class of 1946 will hold a 40year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Edith Kendall Bozell, 644-7714

• The class of 1951 (January and Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Community House. For more information, call Gryson at 642-6519.

BENTLEY

 Anyone who ever attended Livonia Bentley may attend a Bentley Bash scheduled for 7 p.m. to 1 Livonia. Ticket deadline is Friday. July 25. For more information, call

• The Livonia Bentley High School class of 1961 will have a 25year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18, at Saturday, Nov. 8, in Bloomfield the Plymouth Hilton. For more in- Hills. Call Dee Seward Beslin, 557formation, call Karen (McLean) 7439. Donnan at 348-4397 or Paul Mooradian at 642-9264.

class reunion Saturday, Sept. 6. For mation, call Ferndale High School at more information, call Debbie Mor- 548-8600 or 836-0486. itz Knill at 625-7186

BERKLEY

mation, call Robert Parkin at 693- formation, call John Lawrence at 6528 or Bob Chambers at 542-9848.

10-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, Aug. 16, at the Fairlane Manor, at the Italian-American Hall in 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more Dearborn. For more information, information, call 332-7466 or 542- call Jan Policicchio at 584-5092 or 9206, both after 6 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1966 will have a twoday 20th reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, class of 1981 will have a five-year at the Troy Hilton and Sunday, Aug. reunion 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, 24, at Kensington Metropark. For Nov. 29, at Hawthorne Valley Counmore information, call Barb Smith try Club, 7300 Merriman, Westland. Ollesheimer at 645-1573 or Henny For more information, call 349-9200. Kussy Warren at 348-2072.

CALUMET

tion will have its 49th annual reunion Alacamo's Castle in St. Clair Shores. 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at the War- Graduates who did not receive an- 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. The class of 1966 will have a 20- Cothran at 477-5447. ren Chateau Hall, 6015 E. 10 Mile. For more information, call Vernon 752-6456. Rowe, the association's president, 421-6249.

• CENTRAL

Roma's of Bloomfield. For more in- Mazzoni, 422-7030. formation, call Leonard Milstone at \$59-4306 or Gerald Walters at 642- • GARDEN CITY EAST

CHADSEY

year reunion Sunday, Sept. 21. For (Fitzsimons) Halaberda at 326-1382. more information, call Ed at 565-1229, Walter at 573-3776, Helen at • GARDEN CITY WEST 563-4359, Catherine at 534-2224 or Lillian at 563-0901.

• CLARENCEVILLE

ir-day celebration is planned for at 427-3016 or Norm Boston at 522une 1987. For more information, 6089. call 473-8905

t Camp Dearborn. For more infor- 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Satmation, call 533-6634.

COOLEY

• The class of 1943 will have its

• GROVES year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at

48025

272-5873.

@ HAMTRAMCK

HENRY FORD

 The January and June classes Livonia 48150. The date of the re- of 1956 are planning a 30-year reunion must be included in the an- union for Saturday, Sept. 27, at nouncement, along with the first Cleary Auditorium in Windsor. For and last name of at least one con- more information, call Sandy Wall tact person and a telephone num- at 853-5046 or Ruth Parish at 851-1473.

• The class of 1957 plans a 30year reunion. For more information. call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599.

• The classes of January and June 1961 will have a 25-year reter. For more information, call L & union Saturday, Oct. 4. For more information, call Kathy Mack at 348-• The class of 1977 is planning a 2847 or Ron Loiselle at 459-5440. The class of 1966 will have a

The Dearborn Heights Crestwood High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. For more information, call Lynne at 851-7824 or Alana at 535-2369.

@ DEMRY

 The January and June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Imperial Harry Kansman at 476-5247 or Elsie Breuning Craft at 773-6487.

 The classes of January and Norinne (Gabbana) Manzon at 777-• The class of 1976 will have a 1310 or Marianne (Singer) Smith at 773-1009. Information may be sent Sept. 13, at the UAW Local 1264, to Norinne Manzon at 17938 Nine 7450 15 Mile. For more information, Mile, East Detroit 48021.

• EAST DETROIT

The class of 1971 will have a 15-• The Baldwin-Birmingham High year reunion Saturday, Sept. 13. For more information, call 293-9436 or 772-0970

• EISENHOWER

The Eisenhower High School class June) will have a 35-year reunion of 1981 will have a five-year reunion Friday, Aug. 15, at the Monte Carlo Club, 23 Mile and Mound. For more Tom Morgan at 649-5700 or Velma information, call Angela Turco at 731-2367

• FARMINGTON

of 1946 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Plymouth a.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at Roma's of Elks. For more information, call 464-7562. • FERNDALE

• The class of 1951 will hold a 35-

year reunion at the Fox and Hounds

• The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 13, • The class of 1976 will have a at the Kingsley Inn. For more infor-

• FORDSON

• Dearborn Fordson High School • The classes of 1940-43 will class of 1943 will have a 43-year rehave a reunion Saturday, Nov. 1, at union Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Greci-Farina's in Berkley. For more infor- an Center in Southgate. For more in-

422-5310. • The class of 1976 will have a • The class of 1956 will have a

> write 7749 Calhoun, Dearborn 48126. FRANKLIN

Livonia Franklin High School

• FRASER

The class of 1976 will have a 10-The Calumet High School Associa- year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Weiser Lozano, 477-3999.

GARDEN CITY

The class of 1956 will have a 30- Oct. 25. For more information, call year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Betty Jacobson at 427-1188 or Joyce

886-3961.

The class of 1976 will have a 10- MADONNA year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For Madonna College in Livonia will 35-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, more information, call Denise host Homecoming/Reunion '86 6 at the Elks Club in Rochester. The class of 1936 will have a 50- (Spisak) Johnson at 474-5142 or Barb p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in the College Friends of class members also may ST. NORBERT

> 10-year reunion. For more informa- call 591-5126. tion, call 584-8513 or 453-8563.

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information, call Lynne (Metzger) more information, call 563-3498. urday, Sept. 27. For more informa- Cohen at 626-4259 or Leslie (Denition, call Cathe (Hartog) Brierly at son) Rogers at 335-2266.

881-8268 or Gail (Burns) Terry at son) Rogers at 335-2266.

• The class of 1966 will hold a 20
The Royal Oak 1 year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Dondero) class of January 1936 will O'Shea at 559-0929.

Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Margi have a 50-year reunion the weekend • SOUTHFIELD • The Birmingham Groves High Fridson Weinhaur, 559-4694, or Da- of Sept. 13-14, with headquarters at

the Birmingham Community House. • NORTH FARMINGTON For more information, write: Groves • The class of 1966 will have a Class of '66, P.O. Box 225, Franklin 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more in- Sept. 6, at the Troy Hilton. For more The class of 1976 will have a formation, call Mrs. Hatfield at

tee. For more information, call Beth . The class of 1976 will have a (Krog) Oros at 278-4235, Judy Hay-Albin Knabel (days) at 972-7577, 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28, at ward at 644-5194 or Joy Bridges at Karen Glorio (evenings) at 661-8104 Bloomfield Roma Hall. For more inor Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at formation, call Bob Fleischhacker at 545-2092 or Rick Jaster at 363-1763.

The class of 1961 will hold its

Kowal at 891-8818, Mary (Kowal) formation, call Philip Jerome at Jordan at 884-4947 or Mike Zolik at 349-1700. reunion. For more information, call The class of 1966 will have a 20- 477-0711 or 421-6489. year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at

sky) Dzodin at 557-9312.

 HIGHLAND PARK The January and June classes of Dicks at 934-5699 1945-46 will have a class reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, a Lawrence • PLYMOUTH Institute of Technology. For more

more information, call Isabel (Trun-

The class of 1936 will have a 50-

542-2107 • IMMACULATA Eva Gies Swihart, 592-0014, or Jo at 349-6223. Ann Milazzo Chmieldwski, 851-5384.

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 School class of 1966 will have a 20 1892, 453-2046, or 425-2733. year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call the high school at formation, call Mary at 453-3695 or 595-2300. Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of

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• LAHSER The Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School class of 1976 will have its 10- 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Satyear reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at urday, Oct. 25, at the Deer Lake the Troy Hilton. For more informa- Racquet and Country Club, 6167 tion, call Sue Mekis at 681-9517.

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The Southfield-Lathrup High SCHOOL OF NURSING School class of 1976 will have a 10stein at 358-0002. Sept. 11, at the Machus Red Fox,

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man at 549-4400

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• Alumni will have a combined year reunion in November. For more Saturday, Sept. 6. Help is needed in 1987. For more information, call 1964-67 reunion. For more informa- information, call 469-1410. tion, call Antoinette at 837-6215.

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School class of 1966 will have a 20- dra Smith Dukes, 863-8492.

10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The North Farmington High School at group is forming a reunion commit- 626-0212 or 478-3666.

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year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at 25-year reunion 7 p.m. Saturday, the Polish Century Club. For more Aug. 16, at the Meadowbrook Couninformation, call Frances (Virbicki) try Club in Northville. For more in-Members of the class of 1967

the Northfield Hilton in Troy. For PERSHING

The class of 1966 will have a 20year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at ST. ANTHONY the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Joan Blackburn

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> two-day reunion with a dinner dance on Saturday, Aug. 30, and a family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 31. Call 349 • The class of 1967 is looking for classmates' addresses. For more in-

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the Fairlane Manor. For more infor- 50-year reunion Friday, Oct. 24. For

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Bixman at 348-5000. information, call 652-1241.

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The South Lake High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion The class of 1966 will hold a 20year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. on homecoming weekend, Saturday, Whereabouts of some class members Oct. 11, at the Barrister House in St are needed in order to plan a 20-year is still needed. Call Pat Salveta Clair Shores. For more information, Rashid, 261-6282, or Debbie Sikora call Genia Kavadas-Pappas at 939-Yeager, 581-1424. 7724 or Ed Rose at 468-9731.

The class of 1966 will hold a 20year reunion in the fall. Help is need- School class of 1961 will have a 25ed in locating class members, Call year reunion Saturday, Nov. 8, For Mary Yezback Lucas, 537-2371 or more information, call William Debby Visconti Hahn, 465-4558.

ST. CECILIA • The classes of 1931-1968 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 1. For more information, call Charles Kurkie at 533-6042 or Margaret

Shappee at 626-6226. • The class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4. For more information, call 455-8295 or 525-0532. at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield

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year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at The classes of 1961 and 1962 will Great Oaks Country Club in Rocheshave reunion Saturday, Sept. 6, at ter. For more information, call 552the Gazebo in Warren. For more in- '0666 or 781-6673. formation, call Claudia Sitkowski at

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ters) Lawrence at 858-0889, Betty • SOUTHEASTERN The class of 1946 (January and

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THURSTON • The Redford Thurston High Nevers at 661-2054 or Ron Fron at

425-7300 • The class of 1961 will have a 25-year class reunion Saturday, Nov. 8. at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. For more information, call Bill Nevers at 661-2054

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Hills. For more information, call Cheryl Caskey at 592-0345 • The class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion Friday, Sept. 12, at Lyskawa Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call Kelly

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union Friday, Aug. 22. For informa-

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979-9266, or Linda MacKenzie Beauregard, 689-5656

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5055 Ann Arbor, Saline Road, Exit 175 off 1-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles. all under cover. FEATURES for August 17 Market. A 8 Charles L. Stephens, American Antiques 18th. & 19th. century: A 10 John & Ellen Williams, Troy. Ohio, just back from Nova Scotia: A 21 Al & Nancy Nelson. Bowling Green, Ohio, a twig tall tester bed: A 28 & 29. Country Shops of Graybill, Graybill, indiana the finest from this group of shops, including country and period furniture & accessories, including tall case clocks. A 37 Jan Raber, Tampa, Florida, annual showing, toys, folk art, small furture icluding Scillan dog cart, iolilipop butter print Family register, water color, signed: 8 & R.G. Kregiow, Springfield, Ohio Country furniture specializing in pie safes-thie month feature Wyle County, Virginia pie safe with tims belis & swatzika design. C 12 Thomas Forshee, Cheisea. Michigan, Chinese Export, English Stafforshire, Georgian Silver, American Furniture: C 17 Barbara Kleinwachter, Wasco, Ill, finished furniture & accessories: C 33 Allens Antiques, Raytown, Missouri, toys quitts, samplers, spatfer: E 28 Jan Kaulins, Jackson, MI., autographs & autographed photos: E 35 Linda Ketterling, Toledo, Ohio Majolica: F 19 Chris Hester, Chagin Falls, toys, childrens, Victornian Turniture wicker: C 13 ar 7 Barbara Herzog, Flint, MI. selling 20 year collections. 5 AM. - 4 PM. Third Sunday every month. The ORIGINAL.

ANTIQUE CARRIAGE, very good 261-2058

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ANTIQUES - National cash register, perfect condition, \$575. Four stools cherrywood, \$50. Copper boiller \$25. Fruit tray with drawers \$25. Farm primitive tools 851-4951 ANTIQUES. Oak tables, chairs, trunk, desk, etc. Yard Sale, Frl. & Sat. 9-6, 5431 Cass Elizabeth Rd. near Cooley Lake Rd.

near Cooley Lake no.

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FCA MARKET
Aug. 16 & 17. Spend the day at
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Call Sandy 348-1513

705 Wearing Apparel

WEDDING Gown, size 8- Never worn or aftered. Chiffon & lace Vic-torian lace high color with open lace high color with the & lace tired cathedral train. 422-2559 BACK TO SCHOOL Sample Sale -boys clothing. Sizes T3, 5, 10 thru 16. Aug 15, 16, 17th. 559-6187

BLUE FOX coat, full length, medium size, written appraisal \$2,500, brand new condition, \$950. 731-4798 CLOTHES GALORE, girls, womens, boys & men, all sizes, summer and winter, excellent condition, 569-1285

GOING OUT Of Business! d tuxedo's, \$20. Shirts & shoes, ip. Pants, \$10. All colors & sizes, S. Woodward, Birm. 647-8054 SAMPLE CLOTHING Sale, Salesmans samples, All brand new. Reduced 60% Farah & Ejoven brands Suits, sportcoats, slacks, jeans, shirts. Boys, young mens & mens sizes. Aug 16-17, 16615 Whitby, Livonia (between 6 & 7 Mile W. of Farmington) 421-4887 STUDENT SIZE 10 Slim 3 pc, suit & tweed sport coat, like new, \$25, each, 534-7678

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 14.15, 9-4 PM. Corner Pierce & Lauderdale. Antiques, collectibles, (including toys), Oriental rug, bikes, morel

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS- 18854 Beverly, N of 13 Mi., E. of Southfield. Thurs. 8 Fri. Aug. 14-15th, 9am-5pm. Refrig er ator, stove, dishwasher, children ciothes - 3 months to 5 yrs.

BEVERLY HILLS - Fri. & Sat., 9am 5pm, 18919 Riverside Dr., N. of 13 off Evergreen, Wood filing cabinet antique bed, hutch, blookcase, dr sink, chest, desk, chairs & moc Clothing, stereo, pota & pans, Misc. BEVERLY HILLS Huge Multi-Family Garage Sale: Exercise blke, baby clothes & equipment, orib, mattress, maternity clothes, toys & marry household items. Fri., Sat., 9-4, Aug. 15, 16, 1820 i Buckingham, (S. of. 14, W. of Southfield Rd.).

BEVERLY HILLS- Aug 15-16th, 9am-4pm. Back to school values. Boys size 10-12: teen å junior girls. Some antique furniture, good misc. 18953 Bedford, off Riverside, W of

BIRMINGHAM BIG SALE Good toys, books, clothes, glass-ware, furniture, costume jewelry 19148 Beverly Rd. (13½ Mile Rd.) between Southfield & Evergreen Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. MINGHAM - Fri. only, Aug. pm., 31760 Maytair, W. thfield, S. off Beverly.

RMINGHAM - Garage & craft sale urs, Fri 10am-4pm. 2351 Buck pham, between Coolidge & Eton. BIRMINGHAM Garage Sale 948 Madison, Sun. Aug. 17th. 9am-3pm. Stereo, clothes, kids bikes, etc.

BIRMINGHAM - Girls bikee, Joys, games, girls & adult clothes, sport goods, other interesting items. Thurs, Fri 9am-5pm, 1184 Wakefield 1 bik N. of 14 Mile off Southfield. BIRMINGHAM MOVING SALE, 1849 Holland, off Adams, S. of Maple, Aug. 16 & 17, 9am IRMINGHAM Moving Sale. Aug 16 0-6, 289 W. Brown, at the corner of

RMINGHAM - Sat, Sug 10an pm. 6535 Halyard Rd off 15 Mile, ik E. of Inkster, Crafts, misc.

BIRMINGHAM. 585. Wellesley, (Maple to Glenhurst, S. to Midvale, W. to Wellesley). Thurs., Fri., Toys, Furniture, Baby Items, Etc.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 5261 Fair mont Hills Ct., W. of Franklin, off W Quarton enter Van Ness, Sat. 9am BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Fri-Sat, Lawn-

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. School supplies, paper goods, clothing, furniture, misc. items. Aug. 14,15,16, 3725 W. Pemberton, 1 blk. N. of Long Lake. 1 blk. W. of Telegraph. BLOOMFIELD HILLS-3370 Franklin

ine! 2926 Courville Dr. b aph & Lahser, off Hickory.

BEVERLY HILLS Furniture, rugs, lamps, oak showcase, buffett, steree, equipment, Much misc. Aug 15, Pri 9-5, 32286 Verona Circle.

BEVERLY HILLS Moving Sale. Baby Hems, bedroom set, other household items, Thurs. Fri, Sat 10-5, 21617 Meadow Lane, E. of Lahser, Sof 13 845-2428 Lahser, 365 Applewood Lane.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FRANKLIN Moving Sale. Aug.14-15-16th. 11am-4pm. Getting mar-ried-everything goes King size-brase bed, antique oak table-press-back, chairs, stereo, Sony TV, diahes, etc. 25500 Farmbrook, between Telegraph & Franklin & 12 & 13 Mile. FRANKLIN - Thurs. 9-4. Fri. 9-no. 4532 Stoney River, E. of Franklin, of 14 Mile. Furniture, nice clothi water skis, bike, household misc.

MUNITINGTON WOODS, Manufac-turers Rep. Jeweiry 4 off Retail Funiture, Clothea, Books & Misc 8430 Hendrie, (S. of 10½/Lindon W, of Woodward), Sat. & Sun. 9-7. GIGANTIC MOVING SALE SUMGIGANTIC MOVING SALE
Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 15, 16, 17, from
12 to 5 PM st: 12943 Nadine in
Huntington Woods. 2 bliks. No. of
Lincoln, 2½ bliks. E. of Coolidge.
Furniture, clothning-men's suits, 40
short; women's and children's clothing, formal gowins, size 8, 10 & 12;
books, bric-a-brac and much more.

LATHRUP VILLAGE Moving Sale Aug 14-16, 10-6pm. 18130 Rose-land, 1 bik S. of 12 Mile, W./South-field. Furniture, household items, everything must go. LATHRUP VILLAGE Aug 14,15 & 16 9-5, 18420 Middlesex, 1 blk N. 1054 Mile, W. of Southfield, Misc.

LATHRUP VILLAGE - Moving. Aug. 15, 16. Furniture & many small items. 1 blk. So. of 12, W. of South-field Rd. at: 18820 Roseland.

LATHRUP VILLAGE, Everything must gol Country French living room, dining room and 14 pc. bedroom set, including 3 Armoires, desk & queen waterbed, washer & dryer, Sat., 10-4, Sun., 12-4, 18141 Roseland Bivd, 1 blk. S of 12, 2 houses, W. of Southfield. IVONIA. Thurs-Fri (Aug. 14-15th

MT. CLEMENS. Huge Moving Sale

NoVI. Meadowbrook Lake Subdivi-sion Garage Sale. Aug 16,17th, 9-5pm. Sub entrances on 9 Mile alo Meadowbrook Rd. 6 moving sales; surto parts. Izod boys sample sales; surto parts. Izod boys sample sales; sizes 4-7 & 10-14 at 23034 En-

ROCHESTER HILLS Moving Sale, kitchen set, set of 6 cane chairs, Weber grill, pictures & more. Autonomous Antoinette, Hunters Creek Sub, off Walton between Squirrel & Adams.

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ROCHESTER HILLS - garage moving sale, Aug. 15.16, Frl. Sat. 9-4. 93.
Rose Brier Dr. Hunters Creek Sub.
N. off Walton, W. of Adams, Furniture, piano, household goods,
aports equipment, games, 373-6244.

SOUTHFIELD - Aug. 14-16, 9 to 5. 30024 Rambling, W. of Southfield, No. of 12½ Mile. Multi-family. Large potted Norfolk Island pine tree. Super 8 camera, new Designer sweatshirts, toys, adult & child clothing, baby items, crafts, misc.

SOUTHFIELD - LA Z Boy double recliner loveseat, new condition. 3 stand up video games. Collector plates from 1965 on. 5 HP leaf and brush shredder. Much more. Thurs., Frl. Sat & Sun Gamañon 2015.

SOUTHFIELD - Moving Sale. Lamps, chairs, stereo, ping pong table, dishes, household items, skis. 25230 Waycross, 10 Mile near Beech, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-6 pm.

SOUTHFIELD - Sat. & Sun., Aug. 16 & 17, 9-5. 23400 Rantch tilli Drive, S of 10 Mile, E of Berg Road

SOUTHFIELD. Aug. 14-17. 9AM-6PM. Moving-garage sale. 21275 Winchester. 11%-Lishaer. Antiques, paintings, furniture, typewriters, cal-culators, small appliances, china, clothing, fur coat, much more.

SOUTHFIELD. Back to school clothes, 1 thru-8, girls & boys, household Items, fabric, notions, 1983 Impale. 25350 Kildare, 11 Mile & Franklin. Aug 14th thru 16th. SOUTHFIELD. Fri. Set. Sun. 10 am to 5pm. Clothing, bikes, furniture, misc. 18195 Onyx, Southfield Rd. between 10 & Lincoln

SOUTHFIELD. Household, clothes all ages, much more. 23189 Rench Hill, off Berg Rd., between 9-10, Aug. 14-15-16, 10-5

Sun.
SOUTHFIELD. Super sale. Household, glassware, clothes, furniture, antiques, schematics, lots of electronic parts, T.V. tubes. Thurs, T.S. 42, 20358 Melinose, N. of 8, W. of Supercrane.

SOUTHFIELD. Thurs thru 5 23965 Berg Rd, S. of 10 h Chairs, sofa, china cabinet, bu household items.

707 Garage Sales: 706 Garage Sales: Oakland Wayne

ROY Garage Sale- furniture, pure frames & more: Corner of style & Coolidge, Orchard Hill Stake Macintosh or Duchess Ct. 106 Russet. Frl. Sat. 10am-4pm. ANTON. Aug. 14-15th, 10-5pm 490 Elmhurst; E. of Sheldon, S. of loy. Baby furniture, car-seat. Quali-y children's clothes, day bed, ster-so sneakers, toys, tools, household.

pliances, clothes, project 39635 John, Joy & I- 275.

707 Garage Sales:

LIVONIA, Gift Store closed. New tems below Coet. Candles, cards, many other Gift items. Fri-Sat-Sun., 104pm. 27554 Bentley; S. of Lyndon, W. of linkster.

IVONIA - Cleaned out Grandma's attic. Hummels, collector plates, Barbi, M.A., S.T. dolls, jeweiry, 34025 6 Mille Service Dr. W. of Farmington Rd. Thurs-Sun 10-5pm.

IVONIA, Moving Sale. Antiques ols, furniture, everything goes 9850 Flamingo, behind Livoni Iall, Mon., Aug. 14 - Sun., Aug. 23.

LIVONIA, MOVING. Couch, chair, ale conditioner, waterbed, aquariums and much morel 8 Mile & Middle-belt, 20315 Hugh, Aug. 16 & 17, 10-5.

IVONIA Moving & Garage Sale, Fri. Sat, 10-5pm, 15019 Flamingo, E. of Merriman, S. of 5. Large china cabi-set, 3 piece walnut bedroom set with becase headboard, household

LIVONIA. Multi-family, Aug 13,14,15. 9am-5pm. 39143 Donald S. of 5. W. of Newburgh, Lots new!

IVONIA Sat & Sun: 9AM-4PM

LIVONIA - Sat-Sun 9-6, Tools, jamps, boys clothes, something for everyone, 16402 Blue Skies, Laurel Park #2, 6 Mile & Newburgh.

IVONIA - SATURDAY Only, 98

5pm. Clothes, toys, baby items, Misc. 8969 Oporto, off Joy, W. Middlebelt.

Middlebett.

LIVONIA. Sat., 10-5 PM. Only.

Household goods, weight bench, back packing equipment, dinling room set. 36725 Angeline Circle. E. of Newburg, off Ann Arbor Trail.

LIVONIA Sun, Aug 17; 9AM-5PM. 9970 Garvett, W of Inkster, S of Plymouth. Everything including bathroom sink!

LIVONIA, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 14,15,16, 9-3 PM. Misc. household goods. Desinger pants, exercise bicyle, 30944 Fargo, E. of Merriman, N. of 7 Mille.

LIVONIA, Yard Sale. Thurs.-Tues

Everything must sell! Furnitur washer, dryer, organ, TV, stere tools, household goods, 15508 Sh dyside, Farmington & 5 Mile area.

ington, S. of 6. LIVONIA. Aug. 14-15-16th, 9-5pm 2986 1 Robert Dr.: betw. W. Chicage & Plymouth Rd. W. off Middlebel Rd. Antiques, collectibles, misc Children/adult clothes.

Children/adult ciothes.
LIVONIA. Starts Thursday/
37955 Amrhein; off Newburg, between Plymouth & Schoolcraft.
LIVONIA. Thurs-Fri, 10-4pm.
15401 Doris; N. of 5 Mile between
Henry Ruff & Middlebeit. Misc.
household items, lots of toys &
clothes. All items priced right!!
LIVONIA. Tools, furniture, Snapper
riding lawn mower, Toro weed eater,
misc. Items. 30642 Puritan, Merriman & Middlebeit. Startling Fri.
LIVONIA. 10039 Cardwell, S. of

LIVONIA. 11250 Harrison Baby Items, children's clothes (0-6 yrs.), twin, full & queen beds, rocker,

4pm. 17499 Myron, a Mile a Farmington. Numerous Items.
LIVONIA. 32776 Lyndon, 2 biks. E. of Farmington. Caloric gas range, furniture, trees, childs & adults clothes, household. Aug. 14-15.
LIVONIA. 37548 Munger, W. of Newburgh, S. of 8 Mile. Aug 18th, 9-4pm. Baby Items, sofs. dishee, etc.

LIVONIA - 14180 Goftview, N of Schoolcraft, E of Levan. Starts Thursday. Patio furniture, beer signs, antiques, dolls, misc.

LIVONIA - 29627 Robert Dr. Middle-belt & W Chicago, Aug 14-15-16. 9-5pm. Drums, skils, couch, furniture, metal cabinets, baby clothes, all siz-es, baby furniture, girls clothing

LIVONIA - 31824 Joy Rd., W. of Merriman. Thurs. thru Sun., 9 to 6. Collectibles, household, sports, auto, toys, many misc. terns.

LIVONIA - 33341 Kentucky Ct., N. of Joy, E. of Farmington, Aug. 15th thru 17, 10-6 pm. Clothing (infant thru adult), baby items, furniture, household products, much more.

between 5 & Schoolcart, E. D. Levan. Wood desk, table & cabinet; office chairs & supplies, bike, hand tools, fire exts, combination locks, industrial & inspection tools, household items. Aug 15-18, 9-5.

wagon, tires, CB, furniture, clothes, diving board, decking, ladder & 2 pool filters, doors, grill & more,

MOVING SALEI Furniture & misc. Thurs. & Sat., 10-5pm. 9600 Chat-ham; Plymouth & Outer Dr. area.

ems à tools.

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CANTON, Gigantic. Aug 14,15th, 9-4pm. 6115 Raintree Dr. N. of Ford Rd between Haggerty & Lilley. CANTON. 44505 Westminister; W. of Sheldon, N. of Ford. Thurs-Fri.,(Aug. 14-15th), 9-5pm. Some-thing for everyonel Clothes, Glinny Dolls, toys, books, general misc...

CANTON, 1679 Ranier, McIntyre Gardens Sub., W. of Lilley, S. of Ford, Misc. August 14 & 15. CANTON 1924 Brookfield, S of Sheldon off Ford Rd. Sat.; 10AM-5:30PM, Including Avon & misc.

JVONIA - MOVING to Fiorida. Aug. 14-16, 9am-5pm. 34283 7 Mile, W. of Farmington. Car seats, end ta-bies, bookcase, sjæper sofa, lamps, formal dining set å more. CANTON - 2 Family Sale, 3530 Han-nan Road, 1/4 Mile E of I-275, N. of Michigan Ave., Fri-Sun, 10-5 CANTON - 3530 Hannan Rd., N. off Michigan Ave. ½ mile E. of I-275. Antiques, furniture & misc. 3 family garage sale. August 15th, 16th, 17th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. LIVONIA - Moving out of state, 17 years collection of household & lawn-equipment, plants, books, everything must go. 8950 Hillicrest N. of Joy between Middlebelt & Merriman. Aug 14-16 9am-5pm.

CANTON - 44100 Somerset Sq... Sheldon/Hanford area. Thurs. thru. Sat. 9 to ? Clothing, odds & ends some antiques, dirt bike, misc. DEARBORN HTS. Jeweiry, baby items, tools, etc. 45 yrs. worth of treasures. First house S. of Joy, or 8679 Beech. Thur. Fri, Sat.

DEARBORN HTS. BASEMENT Sale 2 Family! Thurs-Fri-Sat., 10-3. Antiques, Collectibles & househol items. Too much to list. 6121 Gulley betw. Warren & Ford Rd.

DETROIT - Aug. 14, 15, 9 to 5, 15702 Hazelton, 5 biks, E. of Telegraph, No. of 5 Mile. Lots of baby furniture, clothes, 0 to 24 Mo., misc. DETROIT Aug 11-16, 9-5, 15960 Hazelton, E/Telegraph, N/5 Mile. 30 year accumulation.

DETROIT - Big Yard Sale, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-5 pm. 16900 Evergreen, near corner of 6 Mile. Electrical ap-pliances, freezer, dishwasher, etc. DETROIT - Furniture, appliances, dog house, lamps, many misc. Aug. 14-16, 9am-6pm, 11332 Chatham. Plymouth & Outer Drive

DETROIT YARD SALE- 16626 Wormer, 6 Mile & Telegraph area Children's clothing & misc. Items Sat. Aug. 16th. Only, 9am-4pm. WEST BLOOMFIELD - Misc. house-hold items. Aug. 14 thru 16, 9 to 5. FARMINGTON HILLS Multi Family. Sat. & Sun. Opens 10am. 25730 Castiereigh, E. of Middlebelt, S. of 11 Mile. Infant goods, furniture, col-lectibles, much more, something for everyone. WEST BLOOMFIELD - Moving. An-

GARDEN CITY - Aug 15-16. Woo burning stove, electric lawn mowe grill, loveseat, tables, scuba gear 5657 Belton, Ford & Inkster area.

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Moving Sale, 3 families. Freezer, stereo console, library table, adult & childrens cloth-ing, furniture, household items, much more. Thurs-Fri., 9-5, 2411 Worcester, E. of Middlebelt, enter N. on Ogden, off Lone Pine Rd. GARDEN CITY MOVING SALE. AU Craftsman power mower, Toolmak-ers tools, 1977 MarkV, 2115 Inkster. Thurs. until?261-3184 or427-9418 W. BLOOMFIELD, 6787 E. Nashway Dr., off Maple between Farmington & Drake, Aug. 15 & 16, 10-5, Some-thing for everyone, Loads of miscil

GARDEN CITY - Thurs., Fri., 10 to 5 Ladies, size small to 11; men's 38 t 44; shoes, boots, many househol items, much misc, 6918 Whitby, Sc of Warren, W. of Middlebelt. W. BLOOMFIELD. Baby items, furni-ture, skis lots more. Must Go. Sat. only, 9 to 4. Mellow Wood Lane. S.

GARDEN CITY - 10am-8pm Fri, Sat, Sun. 29590 Balmoral, ¼ bik W. of Middlebelt between Ford/Warren.

IVONIA- Aug. 14-16th. 10am-6; 14447 Noia, S. of 5 Mile, W. of Ni burgh. Girls clothes. (size 5 t eens), furniture, household items LIVONIA- Aug. 16, 17, 18th, 9-6pm, 36739 Pinetree, E. of Newburgh, N. of Ann Arbor Trail, Furniture, toys, clothes, bikes, books, tools, Arbor press, belt sander, drill press, work bench & misc.

LIVONIA Aug 14-16, 9-5. 15136 Melrose. S/5 Mile, W/Merriman. Boy & girl baby clothes, items & fur-niture. Lots of misc.

LIVONIA Aug 14-18, 31601 Vargo, W/Merriman, N/6 Mile. Many unu-sual items. Quilts, clothing, console stereo, Maytag wringer washer.

CANTON - Aug 14-17, 9-5. 6043 Wedgewood, between Sheldon & LilvONIA - Aug, 15, 16, 17. Wedgewood, between Sheldon & Clarita, near Middlebelt & Maple bedstead, lots of misc. CANTON - Household Items. LIVONIA- Aug 15-16th, 15022 & Ciothes, crafts, etc. 42417 Proctor, 15023 Norman, W. of Newburgh, S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Lilly, Aug. 13, 14, 15, 9am-4pm.

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BURTON HOLLOW
SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE
Sat. Aug 36, Sur. Aug 17, 9-5pm.
Antique & contemporary furniture,
cars, collectibles, toys, dolle, games,
cothes, household items for dorm &
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cottes, by the contemporary S. of 6 Mile W. of Farm LIVONIA Garage Sale, 29116 Perth, 10am-6pm, Thurs, Aug. 14th. Only, Household & baby items.

MOVING SALE - shoes 5 & 6, clothes, dishes, furniture, yard equipment, etc. 29130 Meadowskir. 2 blocks R. of Schoolcraft, E. of Middiebelt, Frl., Aug. 15 thru Aug. 21. 8am-5pm. This Classification continued on the First Page of Section F

GANTON MOVING SALE, From phonographs to pretzells. Household & baby items. Phonographs to pretzells. Household & baby items. Plant, girls twin bed, toys, antique books, and much more. 42706 Somerset Dr., W. of Lilley, N. of Ford, Thurs, Fri., Set.



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844-1079 Oakland County 891-0909 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hill

PROY - Moving Sale, 2157 Joanne, 2 biks S of Wattles off Coolidge Aug. 16 & 17, 10-3. Clothing, lumi-ture, nic nacs & household items PROY - Sat. Aug 16, 9-4. Housel tems & baby goods. 5225 Came. Doolidge/Long Lake area. TROY. CHARNWOOD HILLS SUB. Fri. Sat. 8:30 to 5pm. Furniture, piano. saxophone, 8ft. round table, 1986 Cuttasc Ciera. Riding mower, barber chair, pool table, Vic 20 computer, Kawasaki Kx60. Baby & kids clothes, toys. N. of Sq. Lake between Coolidge & Adams

TROY. Misc household items. 1184 Mayberry, 18 Mile & Rochester Rds. Thurs, 5-8pm, Fri, 9-5pm, Sat, 9-

TROY. 2253 Vermont Ave., (be-tween 15-16 Mille, off John R.). First time. Washer, Dryer, Lawn Mowers & Much Much Misc. Thurs., Frl., 9-2. TROY: 5138 Bayside, N. of Long Lake, off Brentwood, 1 bik. E. of Coolidge. Thurs, Sat. 9-4. Kids stuff, men's-lady's designer, etc.

TROY - 2937 Waterloo Dr. S of Big Beaver, to Cedar Ridge, L onto Rox-bury. R to Waterloo. Aug 14-15, 9-4pm. Bikes, mopad (needs repair), Radial arm saw, clothing, turniture, sewing machine. TROY- 695 E. Square Lake Apartment size refrigerator, doul oven electric stove, black recliner it. mantel, dishes, household iter Sat. Aug. 16th. 9am-4pm.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Thurs & Fri

W. BLOOMFIELD Fri & Sat 9-4:30, 7272 Silver Leaf Lane, in Timbers Edge sub, off 14 Mile, W./Farmington, Couch, end tables, dinette set, linens, misc household.

707 Garage Sales:

Lilley. Ford Rd & Hanford.

BIRMINGHAM/MOVINGI Fri-Sat., 10-4pm, 20805 W. 14 Mile, betw. Lahser & Evergreeen, Furniture, Webber Grill, van bench, misc.

BURLS wood bedroom set, 3 pc., 532-3562

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Livonia shocks

Thursday, August 14, 1986 O&E

Detroit Livonia Adray made its first meeting ever against Detroit Adray Appliance in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) World Series one worth remember

Appliance certainly won't soon forget it.

Don Vesling made certain of that. The Livonia lefthander who plays at Eastern Michigan handcuffed his Appliance adversaries on four hits Monday to lift Livonia to a 2-1 victory in the opening round of the 16double-elimination tournament at Vo-Tech Field in Johnstown,

"It was a great performance from great team. It wasn't because (Vesling) was overpowering or had a great breaking ball. The key was the location of his pitches. He had great location.

Those comments came not from the winning coach, but from the loser - Bob Atkins of Detroit Adray.

IT WAS A major triumph for the Livonia team over its more highly regarded opponent. Vesling, certainly, was the main reason. He walked three and struck out eight in going the full nine innings. The only run scored against him was unearned in the ninth.

Detroit had a chance to tie it in the ninth, with a runner at second and two out. But Todd Krumm, a West Bloomfield native who played last year for Livonia, fanned. Krumm finished 0-for-5.

Livonia had less trouble with Detroit pitcher Chris Czarnik, who was touched for nine hits and a walk. He struck out seven.

Still, the only runs Czarnik surrendered were unearned, both coming in the second inning. Dennis Bushart (Redford Union) led off with a walk. Deron White bunted, and both runners moved up when Czarnik's throw to second was wild. Scott Weiler and Vesling followed with ground outs to second base, each scoring a run.

Thanks to Vesling's pitching, those were the only runs Livonia needed.

"It was a great performance, it goes without saying," said Livonia coach Ron Hellier of Vesling's job. "He went way beyond the call of duty

Vesling, Bill Ulle (Livonia Stevenson) and Bob Foust (Livonia Churchill) had two hits apiece. Doug Kaiser (Birmingham Brother Rice), and Mike Hayes each had two hits for

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O&E champ shelves clubs



Two-time O&E golf champion Geralyn Repa- ing school at Bowling Green and her upcomsky will not play in this year stead of golf, she is concentrating on finish-

What a familiar malady that's becoming in sports. A coach tires of haggling with players, officials, ad-

burnt-out. An athlete wearies of the constant travel, the constant pressure, the constant pain of his sport. Another casualty to burn-out.

ministrators, etc. So he quits

It's become the epitome of alibis But the label doesn't always fit.

Listen to some of the reasons Gerilyn Repasky gives for not returning to Bowling Green State for her senior campaign in golf.

"I was tired of it, yeah," she freely admits. "I just wasn't into it last fall. I did OK this spring, but not as well as I could do.

'It was a lack of desire, really." Classic case of burn-out, right?

NOT SO FAST.

You can listen to what Repasky has to say and believe that golf just wore her out mentally. And to an extent you'd be right.

But the Livonia native and Lady-wood graduate looks neither listless nor apathetic, two symptoms I would associate with burn-out

In fact, when I met briefly with Repasky Tuesday afternoon at Oasis Golf Center, where she is employed as an instructor, her demeanor was quite the contrary Friendly, bright, happy, she didn't seem like an oversaturated remnant of her sport.

If she was, I don't suppose she'd be teaching golf, would she?

Repasky gave up her sport — at least for now. Her reasons were readily available:

· "I just want to finish up my schooling (she'll be a senior at BGSU). I'm taking 21 hours in the fall. If I was going to play golf, I'd have to go next spring semester, and I didn't want to do that."

 "I was getting tired of every one supporting me (while I golfed) instead of me supporting myself." "I'm getting married next

Make no mistake, all these reasons played a role in Repasky's de-

cision. But how big?

REMEMBER, this is a young woman - she's 21 - who practiced her game for hours every day, relentlessly pursuing excellence. Repasky won the past two Observer & Eccentric women's titles (her forfeit of her amateur status makes her ineligible this year) and was a solid performer at

If schooling were a factor, it would seem more logical to keep golfing and retain her scholarship. That reasoning also applies if someone is tired of everyone supporting me." Through golf, the expense of college is minimized.



Is getting married a good reason to give up the game? A couple can save more money by cutting ex-penses (like the cost of a college education). And a wedding, if need be, can be delayed a month if lack of time is a consideration.

There was more to Repasky's surrender of her amateur status than these reasons.

"I played last summer on the mini-tour in New York," she told me, "and I think that's what got me turned off. It wasn't anything like I thought it would be.

DREAMS DIE hard. A golfer or basketball player or football star — easily envisions what it's like at the top rung of the ladder. Celebrity status, money, respect all for playing a game they love.

What a life. We've all entertained such fantasies. Few of us get to live them

Those that do may discover what

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Tourney field set

The field is set

Come Saturday morning, 39 women will tee it up for the Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Golf Course Women's Golf Classic.

The 18-hole tournament will have somewhat of a new look to it. For one, it will have a new champion. Geralyn Repasky of Livonia, the overall winner for the past two years, has surrendered her amateur status and is ineligible.

That makes Ann Lauer, the 1983 champion, the favorite. Also a top contender in the championship flight is Kathryn Heriford of Farmington Hills.

For competitiveness, though, don't look to the championship flight's six golfers. Instead, watch the scramble in first flight (handicaps from 18 to 27), which has 22 women vying for honors.

Second flight (handicaps 28 to 40), too, could be interesting with 11 entries.

First tee times are at 9:50 a.m. at Whispering Willows. Results of the tournament will be in the O&E's Aug. 22 editions.

Hull seeks top 10 finish at MIS

staff writer

Imagine yourself strapped into the drivers seat of a beefed-up Chevrolet SS Monte Carlo, your eyes locked on the road in front of you and your foot glued to the floor.

Better yet, imagine yourself speeding around a two-mile paved oval at 160 mph-plus in the midst of such racing greats as Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough and Richard Petty.

ing more than a farfetched dream but for Canton resident Jim Hull this vision could very easily become a reality this Sunday at Michigan Inter-

Hull, who recently signed a major sponsorship contract with Duraliner (a pickup truck bed protector manufacturer in Lapeer), will compete in the Champion Spark Plug 400 which will be televised live on ESPN.

WITHOUT THE acquisition of Du-

Jim Hull, Canton race driver, has won the sponsorship of Duraliner and now is looking to win the Champion Spark Plug 400.

For most of us this vision is noth- raliner as a major sponsor and the national Speedway.

worth of equipment and cars down there so without a sponsor you really couldn't compete at this level. Unless you were really well off," said

associate sponsorship of Auto Meter. VHT, Heli-Coil and Pyrotect-PBI, Hull would most likely be watching the race from the comfort of his liv-"We're bringing over \$1 million

couldn't get the wheels rolling." Hull and his crew have been seeking sponsorship since early in 1984 and have contacted over 3,000 potential sponsors. Duraliner has sponsored vehicles in truck and tractor pulls in the past, but this is their first experience in the Winston Cup cir-

"Without sponsors you really

"We're real, real excited about having them as a sponsor and I guess they're pretty excited, too," said Hull. "I haven't raced since (the Miller 400) last year because of the lack of sponsorship, and it feels good to be back again."

IN THE Miller 400, June 15 of last year, Hull was involved in an accident with the leader of the race on the 73rd lap of competition. The incident forced Hull out of the race and left doubts in many minds as to who was at fault for the collision.

That incident last year really worked out in my favor. After the officials checked everything out they

ruled that it wasn't my fault at all. It gave me notoriety throughout the nation. I can go down south or out west now and people know my name now," said Hull. "It worked out really well for me.

Hull isn't ready to out duel all of the seasoned veterans competing Sunday in the Champion Spark Plug 400, but he's not ready to settle for second fiddle either.

"I'm not going to be conservative at all. I'll have to find my way around them and they'll have to find a way around me," said Hull. "My goal is to do the very best I possibly can do. To finish in the top 10 would be tremendous. To finish in the teens would also be great. Mainly though I just want to do the best that I can.

THE TRACK at MIS has recently been resurfaced, and that fact in itself has Hull a little excited.

"It's real quick and smooth out there and the new asphalt grips really well," said Hull. "Providing there are no yellow flags they could get a record time this year (The current record was set Aug 12, 1984 at 2:35.59 with an average speed of 153.863 mph) It will be a fast field. The fastest qualifying speeds should be well over 170 mph. If you go under 164 mph in the qualifying I would bet you wouldn't make the field."

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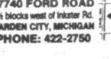
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end at the USSSA World Senior Devils won one of three games. No. 2 Youth Girls Softball Tournament at Sweeney Chevrolet of Cincinnati he Canton Softball Center.

squads survived to the semifinals. Ilng Heights News Yearly, which The defending champions - the placed third. The News Yearly won Melbourne, Fla., Sharks - were ab- five straight before bowing to the

claim the USSSA championship. The final game was delayed 31/2 Other local squads did not fare so

plane reservations, but for the Bandits the wait was worth it. They battled back after losing their fifth straight and the title.

Flames needed just one in the douole-elimination tournament.

The first game went to the Ban- Walunis. dits, 7-5, forcing the rain-delayed fi-

dale, Fla., who took fourth. placed ninth. They entered the tour- tured the Sportsmanship Award. ament rated fourth nationally.

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13-5-1 overall record and a 10-2

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Managed by Bob Ruete, and

coached by Larry Sebuck and Dennis

Kennedy, Craiger holds a 45-12-1

Led by Chris Kennedy, who batted

.558 with 12 home runs and 56 RBI,

Craiger scored 224 runs on 195 hits

Lake at .395 including nine doubles;

home runs: Jeff Sebuck at .359 in-

Other offensive leaders include: Tim

Ryan Johnson at .370 including three

cluding three triples; Aaron Durham)

at .345 including one home run; Brid

an Johnson at .313 and Rob Ruete at

Other team members are Mark

Barrette, Jason Bregni, Eric Butske,

Jason Crain, Scott Kennedy and

record over the last three years.

Knights, 9-3, for the title.

Ruth title

League title

Craiger

. The big names fell fast last week- The No. 1 Virginia Beach (Va.) Sun

None of the nation's top-ranked Michigan's top finisher was Ster-

Flames, 8-0, and to the Bandits, 10-7 Which left the title fight to be Michigan Metal Cast placed 10th waged by another Florida-based with a 4-2 mark. The state's top team, the Pembroke Pines Bandits, team, the Westland Spearhead, lost and the Flames, from Euclid, Ohio. its first game before winning six in a It took some time, but the Bandits row. The Spearhead was eliminated inally prevailed 6-0 in the final to by the North Clayton (Ga.) Eaglettes, 6-4, to place 12th.

hours Sunday afternoon by a down- well. The Plymouth-Canton Stingers, pour. The rain came during the sec- the Garden City Seniors and Farmand inning, and play wasn't resumed ington Can-Am all went 1-2 and finished in the lower half of the 84; The delay forced both the Bandits team field. The Livonia Seniors wor and the Flames to change their three of five games and placed 49th.

SIX BANDITS earned berths on the all-tournament team, with two winning awards. Shortstop Nadine game of the tournament to win four Khaualah was tourney MVP, while second-baseman Sandy Sang was the IRONICALLY, the Bandits were Gold Glove award-winner. Other able to combine vengeance with vic- Bandits on the all-tourney team tory. Their loss Saturday evening were Dina Moffett, Marisa Campwas by an 8-4 margin - to the bell, Diane Cormany and Chris Hak

On Sunday morning, the two The Flames had four team memteams met again. The Bandits need- bers receive all-tourney accolades: ed two straight wins; the unbeaten Laura Aveni, who led all hitters with 19 runs batted in for the tourney, Terri Sopko, MeMe Bencl and Kelly

Others honored with selection were, from the News Yearly, Jackie The Bandits come-from-behind Weber, Kelly Gordon and Lisa Nunchampionship mirrored the upset- za; from the Crush, Lynn Smith, filled tournament. Only one of the whose .737 batting average was a top-10 nationally ranked teams tourney-best, and Melinda Spivey, reached the semifinals. That was the who had a tourney-high four homers; No. 10-rated Crush of Fort Lauder- and Kathy Scheiber of the Pierce County (Wash.) Stingers.

The only other top-10 ranked team The Lynx team, from Georgia to finish among the top 10 were the won the Best Dressed award, and the defending-champion Sharks, who Blazers from Tri-City, Wash., cap-The four-day tournament attract-SO HOW DID the top seeds fare? ed nearly 5,500 in attendance.

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ter last weekend. Belhart's Plymouth-Canton Stingers won one

Plymouth native wins road race

"Do they always have this much

fun at races in Michigan?" Pam Pulice of Boise, Idaho, asked the question Saturday night following the Redford Road Runners Clas- started slowing down. I tried to go sic, a five-mile run that started and by him hard; I didn't want him stayfinished at Ford Field in Livonia.

The Classic, which attracted 450 able-bodied and wheelchair competitors, is one of the highlights of the three miles in 14:47 and was never local running season, what with the threatened. food, beer and plenty of dancing that follow the smoothly organized race. What made it even more fun for Pul- that fast," said Wolfram. "I had to ice is that she was an easy winner in

"I was back in town because my 25 if I had done even splits. That's a sister had a baby," said Pulice, a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High sonal best, but I've been running for School, "Somebody told me there 21 years, so it's kind of hard to keep was a race so I decided to show up. track." This is wonderful. I'm having a ball. She had a ball most of the run, too.

She did the first mile in 5:48 and 40), Rex Perrine of Westland won for pretty much held that kind of pace the men in the fine time of 27:40 until the closing stretch to the finish line banner out in front of the parking lot adjacent to the YMCA. The humidity was real different

for me. It's a lot dryer in Idaho said Pulice whose time of 29:41 was 1:25 faster than that turned in by the runner-up, Doriane Colwell of Ypsilanti. "At the three-mile mark I was feeling tired. I just kept trying to push it. When I got into the park, I was just hanging on."

GARY WOLFRAM, 35, of East Lansing, an economic advisor to House Republicans, was an easy winner for the men, his 25:03 good for a 47-second margin over Steven Schmidt of Birmingham, who won the 18-24 division. David Homann of Garden City, also in the 18-24 group;

was third overall in 26:09. Where Pumice led all the way for run and they dominated the 18-24 dithe women, Wolfram had it a bit vision, capturing the first six spots tougher. He didn't take the lead until and the eighth spot.

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face Democrat George Crockett in

November, won in 36:04, nearly nine

minutes ahead of Virginia Farmer of

Jim Green of Saginaw was the top

male wheelchair racer in a field of

15. with a time of 24:25. Patricia

Ford of Linden won for the women

Kevin Donner, the women's track

coach at the University of Detroit

and a former star at Redford Catho-

lic Central, brought his team to the

use of Representatives and will

west Summer Hockey League championship Monday with a 6-4 win against the Falcons at the "I went through the mile in 4:47 mouth Cultural Center, earning and was about eight seconds back.] trip to Chicago to compete in the was a little worried at the point. Challenge Cup Series. said Wolfram. "A half mile later, he But the celebration was marred by an ugly bench-clearing brawl in

he final four minutes of the game. ing with me." "I tell you, if the hotel reserva-He didn't. Wolfram went through ions in Chicago hadn't already two miles all alone in 9:48, was at been set, I would have called the whole thing off," said league commissioner A.J. Baker after the

"I wanted to go under 25 minutes The fight started between Bullbut I hadn't been training to go out dog Todd Krygier and the Falcon slow down the fourth mile to catch Dave Davidson. The Bulldogs had my breath. I would have gone under just scored twice to take a 6-4 lead Both benches eventually spilled good time for me. I think it's a peronto the ice. The first to leave the bench was Bulldog Scott Robins. Robins earned an immediate

IN THE MASTERS' division (over the ice. Finally, he was forceably ONCE ROBINS was gone play which was good for 14th overall continued. With less than a minute Kurt Makowski of Windsor was secleft in the game, another pile up ocond in 28:49, and John Barlage of cured in front of the Bulldogs net. Emily Gail, the Detroit race organizer who recently won her Re-

stopped, Baker, on the ice for both Noade once each for the Bulldogs.

baseball

Livonia

still alive

ON TUESDAY, Livonia's pitching

Rick Rozman (Stevenson) started

for Livonia and absorbed the defeat,

allowing four runs on seven hits and

was overmatched by the hitting of Philadelphia Arzee, which posted a

Adray

7-2 win at Point Stadium.

The Bulldogs captured the Mid-

tick off the clock and sent the teams to their lockerrooms

Robins, a four-year veteran of the league, will not travel with the Bulldogs to Chicago and has been Broncos. Wolter scored twice, Ken banned from the league for life. Chaput added a goal and two as-"I can't explain his actions for sists and Art Eastman scored for

nothing," Baker said. "This was his third straight year in the cham pionship game and it would have been his third straight champion ship. He's gone to Chicago all four years. He'll never play in my league again. You know, it was a good hockey game, but the only thing that sticks out was the fight.' IRONCIALLY, Robins scored

Bulldogs build a 4-3 lead after two In the opening minutes of the third period Scott Wolter scored for the Falcons to tie the game. Ten minutes later, Brian Krygier and Tim Osborn scored back-to-

two goals in the game helping the

ejection for being the third man in for good Todd Krygier and Fritz Brown the fight, but he refused to leave also scored for the Bulldogs League most-valuable-player Todo Beyer, Ken Chaput and Ron Blum added goals for the Falcons.

back goals to put the Bulldogs up

The Bulldogs got into the title game by taking a 5-4 win against Robins, with skates still on, left the the Spartans in the Bakes Conferlockerroom, hopped back over the ence finals Sunday. Fritz Brown boards and again commenced scored the game-winner early in the final period. Rick Osborn While the fight was being scored twice, Tim Osborn and Dan

Brawl upstages title match Tratechaud and James Rudberg

scored once each for the Spartans. In the Tex Conference finals, the Falcons scored a 4-1 win over the

The Bulldogs will leave for Chi-

cago Friday afternoon. They'll be playing the champions and allstars from the Chicago Windy City Summer Hockey League.

hockey

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Bakes semifinal: Buildogs 5, Spartans 4. Tex semifinal: Falcons 4, Broncos 1.

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knocked in two runs. Livonia broke on top, with Ulle singling in White in the opening inning, then Martin Eddy banging a solo homer in the fourth to make it 2-1. But Philadelphia countered with Lynch's fourth-inning blast, a tworun rally in the fifth, Pelowitz's seventh-inning homer, and three runs in the seventh

ing, who collected three hits and

"Philadelphia is the best hitting team we've faced," said Hellier. "We had numerous chances and could have put them away early. That line drive killed us." The "line drive" Hellier alluded to

came off Vesling's bat in the third inning with the bases loaded and none out. What might have been a first-baseman Freiling and turned into a double play. Livonia failed to score in the inning.

It was the biggest threat Livonia could mount against Phildelphia pitcher Jim Hvizda, who allowed two runs on seven hits and two walks, striking out five in eight inn-



Repasky on hold

Continued from Page 1 Repasky did. Life at the top isn't

all glitter. There's plenty of boredom, shuffling from one city to another, successes savored briefly then forgotten. --Or, even worse, no successes to savor. Just constant frustration,

which transforms into pressure. Repasky witnessed it first-hand last year. What she discovered was tour life wasn't so great. But more to her credit, she found that maybe such a life wasn't for

her. Why persist in pursuing a dream that could turn into a night-So she chucked it. And she's happier because she did.

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Sue Moran of Plymouth recently Canton Parks and Recreation De- fired a hole-in-one on the 145-yard partment's first division champs, eighth hole at the Kensington Golf It was her first ace in 12 years of

CANTON FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation The Plymouth-Canton Community will begin Tuesday, Sept. 9. The sea- reation Center. For more informa- 15, with each team playing a seven-School District recently agreed to son is five weeks long with teams

sponsor junior varsity soccer at both playing a double-header once a . SALEM GIRLS TENNIS

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Registration for teams involved summer leagues is Aug. 25-28. New more information. teams can sign up Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Call 397-1000 for more informa-

BONANZA TRYOUTS

Club's Bonanza League boys under Department's Fall Softball Leagues day and Thursday at the Canton Rec- days and Thursdays, beginning Sept. tion, contact Bill LaJoy at 981-4296.

Any Plymouth Salem girl (grades fundable forfeit fee. Each team must 9-12) intersted in competing on the pay a \$7.50 umpire fee before each varsity tennis team should attend game. Each team is allowed six non- the team's first practice 9-11 a.m. Canton residents at \$15 additional Monday, Aug. 18, at Central Middle School. *Call 453-8745 or 981-3497 for

Fall leagues are again forming in the city of Plymouth for the following sports."

• Men's touch football - Entry Tryouts for the Canton Soccer fee is \$270 per team, plus \$15 per non-resident. There is no residency 15 soccer team will be 6-8 p.m. Tues- rule. League games are played Tuesgame schedule. Registration for re-

turning teams begins Aug. 13. New teams may register Aug. 20. Regis-

tration ends Sept. 5. Slopitch softball — Entry fee is \$200 per team, plus \$11 per game for umpires. Games are Monday through Thursday at Massey Field, with each team playing a 14-game schedule starting Sept. 8. Returning

teams may register Aug. 13; new teams can register Aug. 20, with registration ending Aug. 29. • Three-on-three basketball Entry fee is \$35 per team, plus \$5 for each non-resident. Games will be Mondays and Thursdays at Central Middle School starting Sept. 8. Each team will play a 14-game schedule.

Registration is Aug. 13-29. For further information regarding any of the above sports, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation de-

County golf match set

Warren Valley Golf Course will be the site of the Wayne County Parks Junior Golf Open on Fri-The tournament is open to golfers ages 7-18 and will offer com-

tition in four age groups.

Registration fee for golfer ages 7-9 will be \$5.25 and includes nine holes of golf, a hot tion fee for golfers aged 10-18 will be \$7.50 and includes 18 holes of golf, a hot dog lunch and prizes. Registration will be limit-

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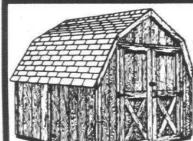
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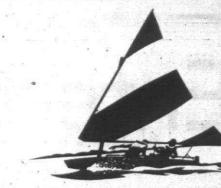
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Characters enjoy a Renaissance



Dana Gamarra, entertainment director of the Michigan Renaissance Festival, is dressed as Robin Hood, one of the characters featured at the annual outdoor event Saturdays-Sundays through Sept. 28.

HEY'RE WILLING to fill the shoes of kings or fools. queens or wenches. And or six consecutive weekends, they'll juggle, joust and jest their way through the history and tomfoolery of the Michigan Renaissance Festival

About 110 performers will put in 10-hour days playing 16th-century tradesmen to beggars. Many auditioned for their parts; others belonged to special interest groups. While a number of them come ready equipped with juggling and jousting kills, most of them were chosen because they appeared to be "loud, enthusiastic and crazy," said Dana Gamarra, the festival's entertain-

The seventh annual Michigan Renaissance festival is set for each weekend from Saturday, Aug. 16, to Sunday, Sept. 28, including Labor Day. This year's festival is at a new ocation one mile north of Mount Holly ski resort on Dixie Highway (U.S. 10) between Pontiac and Flint. Until then, many of the preparations are handled through the festival's office in Birmingham.

"We want someone who's really energetic and wants to have fun. If this person wants to have fun, then the patron has fun," Gamarra said. There's hope for the equally determined but less effusive. "There are those who come to audition who are really quiet and shy. We put them in places like the Children's Dell, where they can work one on one with the youngsters."

IN THE DELL, children can color play games and at the end of the day, participate in their own knighting ceremony. Adults who'd rather wander the 81/2-acre site discover that the style of entertainment falls somewhere between Greenfield Vil-

mples of ensemble performing.

Patrons strolling through the streets are in danger of stumbling into the center of a skit. A special target are people who look as if they were dragged to the site by a parent, spouse or friend. Reluctant guests are put into the limelight, encouraged to participate. "We'll even entertain them out to their car in the parking lot," Gamarra said. Working the exit gate, they'll sidle

up to people leaving with a frown and, glancing at the group coming into the nearby entrance, plead, "Excuse me, my lord, can you smile so these people coming in believe ou had the time of your life ?" Festival organizers admit that some patrons have the time of their lives if they're left alone. Actors earn to look into a visitor's eyes be-

fore involving the person in a skit. If

a visitor dodges the actor's gaze, it's assumed that the person wants to be In a crowd, the actor will touch omeone on the shoulder before engaging that person. If the visitor oulls away, it's taken as a cue to look or another accomplice. "Those (actors) who are good will go to the person right next to (the reluctant one),"

FOR THE ACTOR, the challenge better part of a day. "It's amazing to expert." This year, the playwright out there," Gamarra said. watch the actors work and keep it fresh for nine hours," he said. It has its rewards: "As a street to serious and regal when the festi-

character, when you see the reaction val's king and queen are chosen. "We of a child, because it's one on one, chose them through auditions. We it's a rush. To watch them just be look at how they handle one-on-one amazed and in total awe. This isn't improvisations. We look for a regaltelevision. There's no proscenium ness and at how funny they can be separating you from the audience as Mainly, we want to know what there is in the theater. This is real they're like when they're serious." ive theater," Gamarra said.

And a real live audience doesn't ers. "People come up to you and test burg will renew their wedding vows into kabuki."

to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at the mission, 40 chilis to taste, food and Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield. beverages. Tickets are on sale at the For more information and an appli- Lark. cation call Pat Wilhite at the Lark,

. They'd like to think they know during the festival's Renaissance more than you do. So you play the Romance weekend, Saturday-Sungame. And in the process everyone day, Sept. 6-7. Each year, the festival hosts Wil-

Gamboling on the grass are Maggie Patton (left) as a

wench, Chuck Greenia as the town crier and Stephanie

liam Shakespeare for a weekend, tival performers are enrolled in the "People will come up to him to see academy, an open-air training prohow much he really knows. They'll gram on the grounds where they ask him questions and try to catch learn the basics of hawking, jughim." Gamarra grinned. "The man gling, stage combat and improvisa ies in keeping in character for the has a doctorate in literature. He's an tion. "It helps. It's not turning people

visits Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 23-24. Wild and crazy casting gives way been really surprised with some of the people who've come out of the academy." Whether watching street character or a jouster Gamarra said, he enjoys seeing how their skills have grown.

And he's grown as part of his affiliation with the festival. Before he be came involved with the event, h THIS YEAR reigning monarchs didn't have a serious interest in Rehesitate to talk back to the perform- 'M'arch and Janet McCarty of Davis- naissance history. "Personally, I was

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Chili Cookoff

Greenfield as a fair maiden.

earns a little more history," he said

phone 661-4466. The eighth annual event is a benefit for the Michigan Chili Cookoff Scholarship Fund. Twenty-one celebrity judges will sample the chili and pick the best. Ariz., is new head chef at the Rhino-Music will be provided by the Maria- ceros restaurant in Detroit. Light Chili cooks are being sought to chi Zapopan of Mexico and the sauces for seafood and wild game compete in the 1986 Michigan Cham- Threepenny Opry Bluegrass Band. dishes are a specialty Schwartz is pionship Chili Cookoff from 11 a.m. Tickets at \$25 per person include ad-



table talk

Accent on Michigan at Muer restaurants

gazpacho, with fresh Michigan veg-An attractive turquoise blue etables. menu acccented with green is at- Other entrees sampled were tached to the regular menu at Herb Chicken Breasts and Stir-Fry many of the Chuck Muer restau- Duckling, both nicely prepared. rants, celebrating "M-M-M- The duckling breast sauteed with M!ICH!GAN" through Thursday, broccoli and Chinese vegetables is the first time duck has been of-

All fresh Michigan foods are emfered at Muer's restaurants. phasized, but much of the attention Rounding out the entrees is basil goes to the bounty from Michigan fettucine with fresh summer vegewaters. "Great Lakes Fresh Catch" tables. Price of the entrees ranges entrees include Lake Superior lake from \$6.50 to \$11.25. trout, Northern Michigan rainbow MICHIGAN wines may be ortrout, Lake Superior white fish, dered to accompany the meal, the Lake Michigan perch and pan-f.ied selection of five including Grand walleye sauteed in black walnut Traverse Chardonnay and Johannisburg Riesling, Fenn Valley Vi-

A recent visit to Southfield Char- ual Blanc, St. Julian Village Blush ley's provided the opportunity to and Tabor Hill Vidal Blanc Demi sample the walleye, which has an Sec. Each may be ordered by the extra-special taste when the wal- glass or bottle. I sampled three of nut flavoring is added. Also sam- the four and found them interesting pled was smoked salmon fettucine, as a change of pace. noodles lightly touched with a Desserts are the berries - fresh cream sauce and ample hunks of blueberries with heavy cream, or the cherries - tart pie, or sweet

Another fish entree available is a Michigan cherry ice. There's also basket of lake smelt. A Summer- classic Sanders Hot Fudge Cream time Country Grill features char- Puff and Vernors Gingerale Float.

Great Lakes Smoked Fish Sampler, aprons and straw hats, in farmer combining lake trout, white fish fashion, and at the entrance is disand rainbow trout. These bits of played fresh produce, which may fish with a smoky flavor definitely be purchased by customers.

tempt the palate. Complimentary starters are in- the special Michigan menu (the cluded with dinner. Tomato, cu- event is a joint offering by Muer cumber, red onion vinaigrette and the Michigan Department of salad; creamy cucumber and onion Agriculture). They include Bloomsalad, and Michigan navy bean and field Charley's in West Bloomfield, onica marinated salad have just Diggers in Farmington Hills, enough zing to bring out the best in Chuck Muer's Charley's in Livonia, Besides the fish sampler, appet- other Charley's restaurants.

grilled lake trout along with herb- Or you can buy a box of marinated chicken breast and bar- Grunwald's Michigan-made chocolate walnut fudge, to go. AMONG THE appetizers is a Youthful servers wear denim

> Eleven Muer restaurants feature Meriwether's in Southfield and

soup, with Michigan beans, and

A recent visit to Southfield Charley's provided the opportunity to sample

the walleye, which has an extraspecial taste when the walnut flavoring is added.



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OUTDOOR CONCERT

The Bob Durant Big Band plays 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, in the free series "Music Under the Stars" at Civic Center Park in Livonia. The concert is sponsored by the Livonia

LARRY NOZERO

Matt Michaels, David Bartlett and Ray Tini join Larry Nozero and Friends from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thurs-Friday, Aug. 15, at the outdoor Terday, Aug. 14, at Hunter's Run in race of the Hotel Pontchartrain in Livonia. Michaels, George Benson Detroit. Doors open at 5 p.m. Scoand Dan Jordan perform with Nozfield's top hit album is "Still Warm." ero on Friday, Aug. 15, and Teddy Tickets are \$12.50 for reserves seats, Harris and Will Austin with Nozero on Saturday, Aug. 16.

MONTREUX DETROIT The seventh annual Montreux De-

troit Jazz Festival returns to down- • IN CONCERT town Detroit from Wednesday, Aug. 27, to Monday, Sept. 1, with four days of free concerts at Hart Plaza day, Aug. 14, at the Fox Theatre in and jazz greats performing on stages Detroit. For ticket information call all over downtown Detroit. New at- 961-5470. AC/DC, with special guest tractions have been added, such as Loudness, is booked for 7:30 p.m. Jazz at Ren Cen, along with tradi- Thursday, Sept. 11, at Joe Louis Aretional favorites such as the Boblo na. For ticket information, call 567-Cruise and New Rapa House Jam 6000. Session. For more information, call the festival ticket office at 259-5400.

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When the Michigan State Fair A band from Prague, Czechoslova opens its gates Friday, Aug. 22, at kia, will perform a one-hour concert the fairgrounds in Detroit, among its and three hours of dance music many attractions will be the largest featuring polkas and waltzes at 8 free concert series in the midwest. p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at the Dear-The lineup includes such stars as born Civic Center. The band, known Jermaine Jackson, Friday, Aug. 22; as Veselka, has been touring the Rock and Roll Gold, Saturday, Aug. United States and will be ending its 23; Bill Monroe Bluegrass Music, tour in Dearborn. For ticket infor-Sunday, Aug. 24; Ricky Skaggs, Tues- mation, call Jackie Eisenstein at day, Aug. 26; Kool and the Gang, 522-5291 or Lil Techman at 928-

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The Music Hall Center for the Per-White's Detroit Sound Review, Sun-forming Arts in Detroit will offer day, Aug. 31, and S.O.S. Band, Mon- two seasons - fall and winter - for day, Sept. 1. For more information, 1986-87. The fall season presents the Pilobolus Dance Theatre, "Conversations with Carol Burnett," the theatrical event "Lillian." folksinger Jazz guitarist John Scofield makes Claudia Schmidt, the Eliot Feld Balhis first P'Jazz appearance at 7 p.m. let, the Boys Choir of Harlem, the Vienna Choir Boys, Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, and a Canadian mini-theater festival: Stratford Festival's production of "The Mikado" and the Shaw Festi-\$9.50 for general admission. Tickets val's comedy "One for the Pot." Just a few of the winter season's attractions are the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, New York City Opera National Company's production of "Madame Butterfly," the Hungari-The Smiths, with special guest an State Folk Ensemble, and choreographer Twyla Tharp and her company. For more information, call

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Lace," in the form of 10-minute interviews, will be held by Stagecrafters of Clawson 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, and 1-6 p.m. Satur day, Aug. 16. Callbacks only will be 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17. To schedule an interview, contact Nancy Potts at 399-0696.

FOLK MUSIC

Josh White Jr. continues a six week engagement of concerts at 8:30 the Red Cedars in Southfield. White takes his audience on a musical tour of folk, blues and gospel, ranging from folk classics learned at th knee of his famous father to his own For reservations, phone 353-3798.

A Laser Light Spectacular, with Erich Kunzel conducting the Mead featuring baritone Lewis Dale voi Schlanbusch, will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15, at Mead ow Brook Music Festival's Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University Rochester Hills, "Summer Solid Gold IV" stars early rock singer songwriters Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis, sharing the bill at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17. Psychedelic Furs with special guest the Blow Mon keys, performs at 8 p.m. Monday Aug. 18. For ticket information, cal by Murray Schisgal are being held the box office at 377-2010.



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"Midnight Cowboy" (1969), 8 to-night on Ch. 50. Originally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

This is a movie that does not play well on television. In its original network broadcast, the editing was so mangled that it was impossible to discern the plot of this basically simple movie. The problem is that the movie was originally rated X because it deals frankly with sexual subjects, though its real theme is friendship. Jon Voight as a handsome and dimwitted male prostitute becomes friends with a crippled, emotionally unstable street hustler played with chilling grittiness by Dustin Hoffman (in the most peculiar follow-up performance in film history after his work as stifled adolescent Benjamin in "The Graduate"). Hoffman took a gamble and it worked, as he built a career as a character-actor star. The emotional intensity is lost on television along with the expli-

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"Death Race 2000" (1975), 2:35 Friday night on Ch. 7. Originally 78 minutes. TV time slot: 95 minutes.

An attempt at comedy sci-fi that goes much astray. Sylvester Stallone gives one his earliest performances as a muscle-brained dimwit (and he keeps them coming). The title refers to a future road race in which contestants rack up points by running over pedestrians. Rating: \$1.

Hugh Gallagher, a film buff, is a copy editor for The Observ-

er & Eccentric.

Roy Disney talks about Walt

There's a real family resemblance between Roy Disney and his late un-cle Walt. Roy looks like a thinner version of the famed showman, Walt Disney, right down to the mustache.

Roy Disney is vice chairman of the board of the Walt Disney Co. in Burbank, Calif. He also is owner along with his wife, Patty, and their four children - of the Shamrock Broadcasting Co. Inc. He was in the Detroit area recently at a party celebrating the joining of two country radio stations.

Shamrock just acquired radio station WCXI (1130 AM), to pair with its WWWW (106.7 FM).

Live country music was the order of the day at the party, where special guests included Mickey Gilley and the Girls Next Door, mingling with the crowd and performing with the band.

PARTY GUESTS gathered at the Botsford Inn Coach House, then drifted outdoors to hear the band playing on the patio of the historic inn in Farmington Hills.

Roy Disney remembers Uncle Walt with affection.

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creative, intriguing sort of a fellow,

"This is my favorite Walt Disney story. I had chicken pox as a kid. He was working on 'Pinocchio.' He sat on the edge of my bed and told the whole story of 'Pinocchio,' I saw the 'ilm a year later, and it was not half as interesting.

"Uncle Walt had a special storytelling quality. He could just hypno-

Roy Disney denied another story about his famous uncle, the one about Walt Disney's body being frozen after the movie mogul and Disneyland creator died in December

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"That's just a silly rumor. He was cremated at Forest Lawn in Glendale," Roy Disney said.

WALT DISNEY and Roy's father who was also named Roy worked together.

"My father was his partner, right from the beginning."

Each brother handled a different aspect, Roy being the financial one and Walt the creative one.

"I've always said he was every bit the genius that Walt was," Roy Disnev said of his dad.

ing at the Disney studios in the mid-1950s, after he got out of college. "I sort of grew with it."

He spent 20 years there, involved with such award-winning nature films as "The Vanishing Prairie" and The Living Desert."

Eventually, he left the studio but returned less than two years ago, under new management, which he helped install. Currently he heads up the animation department.

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