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THUNDERS TO 3RD: The Plymouth-Canton Thundercats have returned from the 1986 Michigan Softball Tournament after capturing third place in its division.

In its first year of competition, the Thundercats were among 25 Special Olympics softball teams that competed in the tournament Aug. 15-16 in Midland. Local members included Ron Walzak, Christine Emerson, Scott Kohmescher, Chris Reynolds, Sarah Banicki, Dan Grunas, Tony Witt, Neil Keith, Chris Savage, Crisstie Gwizdak and Michael Pilotto. They were coached by Barb and Gary Witt with assistance from Mike Keith and Marsha Walzak.

The Coaches Award for most valuable player went to Chris Reynolds, shortstop, who hit .900 during the three games including three grandslams. Some other highlights included Dan Grunas unassisted triple play and Ron Walzak's shutout. The tourney was hosted by Midland Parks and Recreation.

DRUG SERIES: A series on substance abuse continues this week on Omnicom Cablevision which has announced that August is substance abuse prevention month for channel 15.

"Due to the fact that more teens than ever are faced with decisions about whether to take drugs, and more people are dying as a result of it, we thought it would be good to provide programming that would educate viewers about the dangers of drugs," says Maria Holmes, community affairs and program

The local programming department has been working with McAuley Health Center's drug dependency program and with Straight, Inc., a drug rehabilitaiton program in Plymouth, to produce these programs: "The Medical Aspects at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 25, 7 p.m. Aug. 27: "Recommendations for ssment and Treatmer 2:30 p.m. Sept. 1 and 7 p.m. Sept. 3; a special on crack at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 2, and 7 p.m. Sept. 4; and "Going Straight," at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 26, 7 p.m. Aug. 28, and 1 p.m. Aug. 30.

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New tax code shouldn't hurt charities here

By Doug Funke staff writer

Proposed changes in the federal tax law on charitable contributions would have a minimal impact on giving locally, say directors of charitable organizations and clergy in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Taxpayers who don't itemize deductions such as mortgage interest and property taxes wouldn't be able to deduct cash contributions to charity in 1987 even though they can do so this year

Fewer taxpayers are expected to itemize in the spring of '87, too, if Congress, as expected, passes the bill.

Still, local leaders aren't worried. 'In my opinion there is a greater awareness of need and people are giving because of this need and not because of tax deductions," said Clarence DuCharme, executive director of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way

"I don't look for a tax deduction. I'm looking to help the charity. Most contributors share that phi-

losophy, he said. During hard times, when fewer people are working, those who are working gave more. They picked up

ORGANIZATIONS like the Goodfellows also don't expect much negative feedback

derived from newspaper sales," said John Burdziak, a Canton Goodfellows director. Very few - if any purchasers bother asking for receipts for tax purposes.

"We get some contributions from patrons of \$50 to \$100, but that would amount to only \$500 or so. We feel it (tax change) would be a minimal effect.

Other groups like the Kiwanis, VFW and Knights of Columbus, which also raise money through vending activities, presumably would be similarily affected.

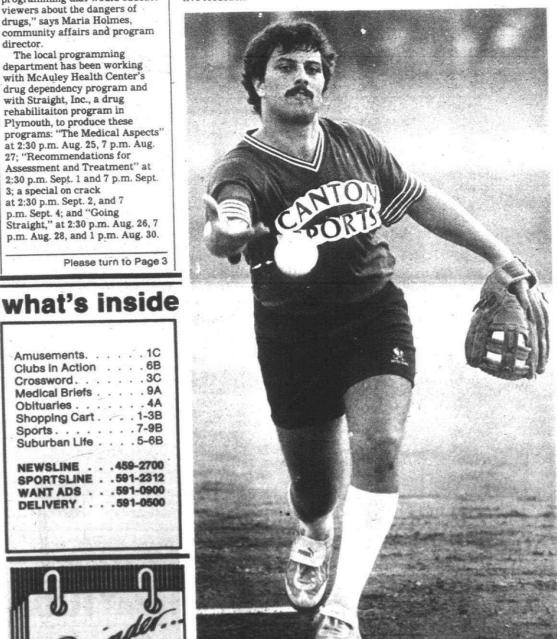
The Rev. Mark Morningstar, assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, said he suspects parishioners don't tie donations to tax benefits.

"I think it's not even in the fronts of their minds when they give. They don't realize it until they do their

Robert Czapiewski, an accountant with the firm of Swad & Co., agrees.

"From my experience, they won't necessarily think about tax implications, amount they deducted, but timing," he said. "They give not because of taxes, but because they know the church needs it to exist."

December - the end of the tax year - is generally a good month charities, because people are thinking about possible deductions and the holiday spirit kick-ins, he



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Softball Kings

Canton Sports' Mike Anderson pitched his team to the top of the Canton First Division but found the going a bit rough against Plymouth's E.F. Hutton in the first Plymouth-Canton Observer Softball King showdown Wednesday night at Massey Field. Details on page 7B.



prize winner in the Observer Newspaper Mayflower Balloon Festival color photo contest. Nearly 50 entries were received.

Good shot

Balloon festival photo contest winners share common traits

By Doug Funke staff writer

winners in the Observer Newspa- being inflated at the Centennial Edupers' color photo contest relating to cational Park launch site.

Robert Boroniec of Canton was technical illustrator for an advertisthe Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival have three things in common.

they just happened upon the scenes overhead. they captured on film rather than

outh Township resident, was the in flight. grand prize winner. She took a pic-The first- and second-place ture of a child watching balloons

second with a kaleidoscope portray-Both were first-time contestants, al of the inside of a balloon floating

Larry Algar of Plymouth Town- was just up and down and enjoying posing them, and both used Pentax ship and John Robertson of Canton were third and honorable mention,

Dawnice Kerchaert, 31, a Plym- respectively, with photos of balloon

The Observer staff evaluated the entries. About 50 were submitted.

KERCHAERT is a keyliner and

ing agency. "That particular picture there just happened," she said. "That little boy

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Those earlier Labor Days remembered by officials

staff writer

They hold prominent jobs in the

community today - judge, city manager, trustee. But once, there was a first job. It usually didn't pay much. But most said it taught them something of the working world, and

As Labor Day approached in 1945, Judge John MacDonald was working at his first two jobs. "I was delivering papers for the Detroit News and working at Eastern Market," he re-

The jurist, who applies forensic knowledge to Plymouth's 35th District Court docket, then passed judgment on a two-legged, winged assemblage.

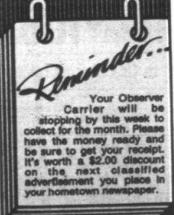
"I sold chickens; eggs and chickens," MacDonald said. "You had to spin off the head - just turn it around in your hand. It's very painless to the chicken, I'm sure. The first time I felt bad or squeamish about it. But that's the way they did

He awoke at 3:30 a.m. to get ready

learned punctuality, responsibility, how to deal with the public. Some people were more fussy than oth-

IT WAS a fussy boss that sparks a vivid memory of Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhran's first job. She was 16. "I was working at the State-Wayne Theater, on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. One girl got fired because she was leaning on the (concessions)

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President Ronald Reagan has ac- delegation. cepted the name of Wayne County Circuit Judge Patrick Duggan as a

eastern district of Michigan. appointment by U.S Rep. Carl Pur- Bar Association, which rated him-

sell, R-Plymouth, who made the an-nouncement Friday on behalf of the Michigan Republican Congressional

Duggan's name now will go to the executive assistant to Livonia Mayor Senate for confirmation. Edward McNamara, said: "I'm de-Reagan accepted the nomination fol- lighted and thrilled he's received the lowing an investigation by the U.S. nomination. He's worked hard for Duggan, 52, was recommended for Justice Department and American it.

DUGGAN WAS vacationing in Ireland last week and unavailable for comment. His wife, Joan Duggan,

member of the bar and a respected judge. I would agree he is both wellqualified and deserving of appoint ment as a U.S. District Court Judge,' Pursell said.

Once confirmed, Duggan will fill a vacancy created by Chief Judge

elected in 1984.

Duggan is a graduate of Xavier

Livonia in 1959. Before his appoint- live in Livonia, have five sons. Besides being active in Republi the governorship. Duggan also the Northwest Wayne County Gui-

dance Clinic. He also has taught paralegal courses at Madonna College. - When nominated for the federal County Circuit Court in 1978 and re- bench in May 1985, Duggan said he welomed the challenge of handling

more complex cases. Federal judges serve for life and

School 'must list' outlined in plans

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canto

By Sue McDonald staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools is facing a difficult problem developed when the district sought - how to meet the educational de- an earmarked 2-mill tax increase, need of repair because the district, mands of the 21st century and where but fine tuned over the last seven as a result of its financial difficulto find the money to pay for them. The district's administration has the board of education an idea of the back burner."

prepared two five-year plans for in- what is needed to continue in the edstructional and physical plant needs, ucation business. which to be implemented requires list, but a necessary must list," some \$15 million, a commodity that School Superintendent Dennis

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abatement, building renovation projects and safety regulations. Those needs total \$10.2 million, with a majority of the money needed for roof-

is in short supply in Wayne-Westland ing (\$5.20 million). According to Jerry Weidemann The plans were an offshoot of Janexecutive director of maintenance uary's millage request, generalities and operations, there is 3 million square feet of school buildings in months to give district officials and ties, has "had to put a lot of things on

"We've basically 'Band-Aided' things, doing only emergency re-"We're not working with a wish pairs," he said. "In maintenance, if you don't take care of the small needs now they become major prob-O'Neill explained. "If we're going to lems down the road.

"The average age of buildings in provide for, the instructional demands of the 21st century and pro- this district is 25 years and some tect our investment in the physical still have the same desks, chairs and buildings of the district, these issues carpets from when they opened."

WILLIAM HARVEY, associate superintendent for instruction and books, equipment, classroom and planning, said a limited budget and other furniture, materials and sup- declining enrollment have forced the plies, computers and student activi- district to use out-of-date classroom ties. The projection is that \$4.81 mil- equipment and furniture in the lion will be needed over the five- schools and as schools have been year period, with the largest closed, their equipment and furniamounts going for textbooks (\$1.36 ture has been used to supplement million) and computers (\$1.36 mil- what's in the other schools.

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must be addressed."

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broken down into seven categories outdated," he explained. "In some roofing, asphalt paving, carpet ways we're forced to do it, even and floor replacement, maintenance though it is fiscally unwise to keep and operations equipment, asbestos putting money into repairs."

The recent decision by the school board to use \$900,000 in unanticipated revenue to reinstate the elementary expressive arts program highlights the district's dilemma, according to O'Neill

"THIS BUSINESS is all about kids, so rather than use the available dollars on physical plant projects, student programs have been restored, he said. "The action by the board highlights what's been happening over the last 10 years. Needs are second priority to programs.

"We're just reacting to emergen cies, making repairs and replacing equipment only when necessary." But knowing what needs to be done also has created another dilemma, where to get the money to do the

millage increases, turning down two

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served on the executive board of the Wayne County 2nd District. HE WAS elected to the Wayne

ment by former Gov. William Milliken to the Wayne County Circuit can party politics, Duggan has Court bench in 1976, he helped in nu-served as president of both the Michmerous Republican campaigns, in igan and Livonia Jaycees, president cluding runs by Robert Griffin for of the Livonia Chamber of Comthe U.S. Senate, Pursell, whose dis-merce, chairman of the Livonia trict includes Livonia and Plymouth, YMCA, on the board of trustees of for the U.S. House, and Milliken for Madonna College and a member of

University and the University of Deare paid \$78,700 per year.

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Audition

Hopeful actors give their all to join the cast of 'Harvey'

By Leonard Poger staff writer

Some of your neighbors want to play a doctor, a nurse, a doting sister, a whining niece and a nice man who is accompanied by a tall, invisi-The reason?

They want roles in the Spotlight Players' upcoming production of 'Harvey," a popular Broadway com edy and movie, with James Stewart in the male lead, in the mid-1940s. The Westland theater group will

throughout western Wayne County. The comedy will be directed by Tobin Alan Hissong, almost 28, of of Westland, a Holiday Inn employ-Canton Township. A co-producer is ee, and his sister, Paula Kozlowswki, Russell Holderness, also of Canton. The people seeking parts in the

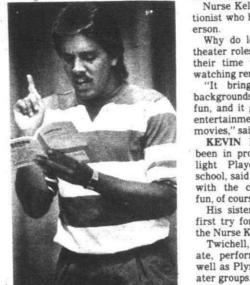
flect the variety of talents trying to show off their skills. Among those trying out Tuesday night in the Washington School gym Westland were Helen DeJiulio, 39; of Westland, a junior high school

comedy and their backgrounds re-

ceptionist for a Livonia civil engineering firm; Kevin Kozlowski, 24, 28. of Garden City, manager of a tanning salon.

road employee from Belleville, an sion, Josephine Hull played the role. accountant from Oak Park and an Ynsilanti truck driver.

What types of roles are your



Paula Kozlowski of Garden City and her brother Kevin of Westland both took a shot at parts in the Spotlight Players' upcom-

backgrounds and ages together; it's fun, and it gives the community an entertainment alternative to TV and movies.'

'It brings people of different

— Helen DeJiulio

English teacher, Laurel Twichell, 21, neighbors auditioning for? Elwood P. Dowd, portrayed by of Redford Township, a Wayne State produce the comedy Oct. 10-11 and University senior majoring in com-17-18 and it is expected to draw munications and public relations; is the epitome of "mild mannered," James Stewart in the popular movie, community theater fans from Pam Fisher, 31, of Westland, a re- according to a description of the play's characters. "He isn't a rip-roaring drunk, but he does get very pleasantly shnock-

> His doting sister, Veta Simmons, is concerned about her brother, her single daughter, Myrtle May, and hersition in society. In the New York OTHERS trying out were a rail- stage production and the movie ver-

> > Dr. Sanderson is described as the new Dr. Kildare," a physician who looking for the "classic case" which will put his name in the books. But like most specialists, he can't see the nose in front of his face. Nurse Kelly is a rest home recep-

ionist who has a crush on Dr. Sand-Why do local people try out for theater roles when they could spend their time with family, friends or watching rented movie tapes?

"It brings people of different backgrounds and ages together; it's fun, and it gives the community an entertainment alternative to TV and movies," said DeJiulio KEVIN KOZLOWSKI, who has

been in productions with the Spotlight Players, college and high school, said he likes getting involved with the community and "having fun, of course. His sister, Paula, is making her

first try for a theater role, seeking the Nurse Kelly role. Twichell, a Thurston High graduate, performed in school shows as well as Plymouth and Dearborn the

"As a previous theater major," she said, "(community theater) gives me a chance to continue what I love most while pursuing a more stabl



Engrossed in reading the "Harvey" script are dord, and Lewis Sequin of Dearborn Heights Fisher, of Westland, Laurel Twichell of Re-

(from left) potential cast members Pam while Mrs. Winifred Sequin tends to her knitt-



Pam Fisher, a Westland res dent who is a receptionist for a Livonia civil engineering firm, pours her heart out in auditioning for a "Harvey

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cart, dinner, coffee-doughnuts, tro- 455-6620.

phies, prizes, beer and pop. Fouromes should be four men, four women, or two men and two women-- other combinations will not be eli- has a shuffleboard court that needs gible for prizes. Trophies will be to be played on. Anyone interested in awarded to first-place women and forming a club or just using the shuf-

is Aug. 26. For information, call the Chamber at 453-4040. BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is s ponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about 25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its fall racquetball league for men starting Wednesday, 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

State Fair, Crossroads Village, 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MORE OLYMPIANS:

Some 25 Canton senior citizens

annual Michigan Senior Olympics

The event is sponsored by Blue

The following members of the

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Park Association and Oakland

County Parks and Recreation.

the Michigan Recreation and

participated in the seventh

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Community College.

all court time and awards. The Greenfield Village/Museum and Canton Chamber of Commerce league plays at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Seaworld. Tickets may be purchased

• 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

hole may do so for \$165 which in- Recreation Department will be of- SOCCER VOLUNTEERS cludes 18 holes of golf for four, cart, fering 3-on-3 Basketball League this dinner, coffee and doughnuts prior to year Monday and Thursday nights at golf, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Central Middle School. Entry fee \$35 sion stand during fall soccer games. Donors must provide their own sign plus \$5 for each non-resident. The stand is open for Saturday and to be displayed at one of the teeing League play will begin Monday, Sunday games. Anyone interested through Aug. 29. For rules and reguis \$45 per person for 18 holes of golf, lations, or more information, call

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fleboard court and equipment may The deadline for pre-registration do so by calling 455-6620. MUSEMENT PARK

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Crossroads Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75; son for 10 weeks. Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 and \$3; Great Canton Parks and Recreation is troit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's day.

Canton team won medals: Gold

in 3.1 mile race, Jerry Gawura

and Jeanne Hynes for softball

pitch, hit and run, Maud Piggot,

400 meter freestyle swimming

Walter Rajda, Frisbee, Melvin

Rising, checkers; Silver (secon

place) Alma Foerster, softball

bocce, Joan Jasin, 100 meter

breaststroke, Wilma Rising.

Frisbe; and Bronze (third), E.

Gruchals in golf putting, and

pitch, hit and run, John Fraze in

(first place), Iva Folts for cycling

at the cashier's counter of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information, call 397-1000.

The Canton Soccer Club is looking

for volunteers to help run its conces-Sept. 8. Registration will run may call Wanda Nash after 6 p.m. at

> A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call

• TABLE TENNIS CLUB

MEN'S OPEN HOOPS The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a firstcome basis. Fees are \$1 per night for

ation & Parks Association, will be • ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays Boblo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; at the Canton Recreation Center on Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 and Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for peo-\$9.25; Cedar Point, \$8.95 and \$12.75; ple ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per per-

America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, sponsoring karate lessons for all lev-\$3.25 and \$6.50; King's Island, \$7.25 els. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black and \$12.25; and Sea World, \$11.25. belt, will instruct all ages. Register Canton Parks and Recreation has at the recreation center in person bediscount tickets on sale to Boblo, De- fore classes on Wednesday or Thurs-

Wonderland, Geauga Lake, Mackinaw City Fort, Cedar Point, Six more information, call the recre-

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shooting one flying over us," he said.

"It just happened. One came over. I

going to have his camera on hand at

about the contest, he figured why not

just looked up and shot it."

Candid photos win balloon festival contest

the heck out of the balloons and just happened to sit where I could get "I was just sitting on the ground

and wanted something for the fore-

ground as well as distance. I did

have to lean forward quite a bit to The winning shot was the only photo Kerchaert entered. "I showed the pictures to a lot of people and that particular picture people said, 'I

Kerchaert, who said she looked for a human element in her pictures. doesn't know the identity of the boy

Boroniec, a prototype shop plant manager, said he came upon his second-place winning subject basically the same way as Kerchaert.

'That particular picture there just

- Dawnice Kerchaert

rant near the University of Oklaho-

enough - I didn't have that prob

lem." McClendon said.

"A lot of kids in school didn't ea

After closing the restaurant at

11:30 p.m., "I usually got back to my

room a quarter after midnight. I'd

have to make 8 o'clock classes

used to think, 'Thank God it won't be

week, I was supposed to work 40.

But McClendon said the boss didn't

mind if he kept a book near the cash

register for study during slow peri-

HE ALSO had a little money left

over for clothes. "My wardrobe was

my pride and joy in those days,

McClendon explained. He bought a

"loafer suit," which featured an open

collar and matching pleated slacks.

"That was the neatest thing," he

to handle situations ranging from

As night manager, McClendon had

"I worked about 55 hours every

ma campus in Norman in 1939-40.

mention to me it would be neat ond-place photo "a lucky shot" and

BORONIEC SAID he doesn't take' company. Although he has taken

Boroniec said he considers his sec- Algar said. "One of the women at

many pictures but because he was photography classes and sometimes

balloon festival and he knew was his first competition.

work.

photo winner

that he's been recognized for his

Algar is a cost engineer for a tool

shoots weddings, the balloon contest

"I live across the street from the

school. It was kind of convenient

initial jobs recalled

counter," Chuhran recalled. I thought if they can do it to her, why school. I think I bought a bicycle. should I be a loval employee if they can do it to me? I quit that very

Ken Vogras, Plymouth's departworked on a garbage truck. "I liked it; it was an outside job. I can recall the only thing I didn't like: Then, they had raw (unbagged) garbage, and there were maggots all over."

In 1948, Henry Graper, now Plymouth city manager, began a paper

to be at least 16 years old."

obituaries

ROBERT L. PINGEL

Funeral services for Robert L

Pingel, 45, of Plymouth, who died

Aug. 19 in Detroit, were at 10 a.m.

Mr. Pingel was born Nov. 10, 1940.

Friday at Divine Savior Catholic

in Michigan. A lifelong resident of

Plymouth and Livonia, he was an an-

tique collector. Mr. Pingel was also

in Plymouth, and a member of Di-

vine Savior Catholic Church.

a member of the Renaud K of C 3492

Survivors include his mother, Mrs.

Marie Pingel of Plymouth; a sister

Mrs. Marlene Crossett of Washing-

ton; and several nieces and nephews

The Rev. Father Alexander Kuras

officiated at the funeral. Burial was

DOROTHY EDMONDSON

Funeral services for Dorothy Ed-

mondson, 64, of Westland, mother of

Barbara Meixner of Canton, were

Aug. 21 at the Vermeulen Memorial

Funeral Home. Westland. She died Aug. 18 at Hospice of Southeastern

Mrs. Edmondson was born June

Survivors include her husband Jesse; two daughters, Barbara of Canton and Donna Federico of Mil-

ford, Mass.; a brother, Bob Bedwell

of Allen Park; three sisters, Marga-

ret Sanders of Dallas, Texas, Nannie

Stevens of Clarksville, Tenn., and Elizabeth Walker of Lincoln Park;

Cantonman

faces CSC,

kidnapping

A Canton Township man faces ar-raignment Sept. 2 in Washtenaw County Circuit Court on charges of

first-degree criminal sexual conduct

and kidnapping. Steven R. Hillmer, 29, was bound

over on the charges Wednesday fol-

lowing a preliminary examination in district court. Hillmer was charged

in connection with the kidnapping and raping of a 20-year-old Ypsilanti woman, the Michigan State Police

The woman told police she was abducted at 11:45 p.m. Aug. 7 at Michi-

gan Avenue and Grove Street in Yp-

silanti Township and molested at Hydro Park on Textile Road, the

The suspect on Friday remained lodged in the Washtenaw County Jail on \$20,000 bond.

charges

26, 1922, in Tennessee. She worked several years as a dress shop mana-

Michigan, Southfield.

in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

"That was an awful lot of money. I "This girl was such a hard worker. had more money than any kid in

"ONE THING I remember is the kind of promotions the newspaper put on for new customers. " Graper said paperboys were offered prizes ment of public works director, first for gaining new subscribers. The big prize was a trip to a dude ranch which he earned one year

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing's first job ("I'm not going to nd there were maggots all over." tell how long ago") was in Grass
Working in the winter cold was "a Range, Mont. "The local principal bear," Vogras said. Still, jumping on wanted to run for superintendent of and off the truck would warm you schools. I typed envelopes; I probably stuffed them. I worked about a week; I was 17 or 18 at the time."

route in Indiana. "I was 8 years old. candidate's dining room table, earn-My parents paid a \$25 bond with the ing 35 cents per hour. "That was the idianapolis News, because you had going rate in those days."

E.J. McClendon, now president of Graper said he earned about \$12 the Plymouth-Canton Board of Eduper week, delivering to nearly 90 cation, earned \$8 per week plus

ship.

and two grandsons

missing cooks to injuries. "Waitresses would cut their hands making salad and have to be dashed off The Rev. Phillip Morr officiated

"I think I learned a great deal in

that restaurant job that prepared me at the funeral. Burial was in United for the responsibility I had later," he said - a job as executive officer or

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prizes weren't too bad and I figured I'd give it a try.

Our third-place photo was one of the last shots Algar took at the festival. He used a Nikon. Bill Bresler, staff photographer

for the Observer, acknowledges that

it isn't easy to obtain quality pictures at the balloon festival. "IT'S DIFFICULT to shoot that event because the public is kept far

back for safety reasons. Twilight launchings also present a challenge, he said. Of Kerchaert's grand prize photo

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ment, which isn't always easy to do in the foreground to kind of draw when you have a seven- or eight-sto- your eye to the picture rather than

ry balloon. It added a certain per- just two balloons. 'Generally, if light comes from spective. It's also less cluttered 'Generally, the simpler you keep the side rather than over the photo-

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your pictures, the better," Bresler grapher's shoulder it adds detail to

said. "If you're dealing with a large the subject

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Lucas-Engler ticket bouys local delegates

Wayne County executive William Lucas, the state's first black candidate for governor, became the Republican Party's official nominee at its state Convention in Detroit Saturday by asking 1,500 enthusiastic delegates to make the "dream" come true in November

It was a convention fueled by a desire to unseat Democratic officeholder Jim Blanchard and populated with an emerging grassroots force, many of whom were promoted by the Pro-life, fundamentalist followers of the Rev. Pat Robertson.

We are all one people, one family; let us go forward as one and make that American dream history," said the Harlem-raised, life-long civl employee Lucas before a noisy GOP convention. Cobo Hall convention center. "Make history in Michigan, history in America." He then added, eliciting a stand-up ovation, "I believe I will be May of Bloomfield Township, a forjudged by the strength of my charac- mer Murphy man, who was even

ban Detroit Congressional Districts, combination. Engler, in my opinion, even those supporters who before was the most articulate of the five the Aug. 5 primary strongly backed (gubernatorial) candidates, and lends either Brighton businessman Rich- not only legislative experience but is ard Chrysler, (particularly popular well spoken on political issues. She is among western Wayne contingents), a good complement to Bill Lucas." or "hometown" candidate, Oakland County CEO Dan Murphy, were now nia delegate Art Sippola, "It's a foreager to line-up behind Lucas and his ward ticket. Engler is a natural; she chosen running mate, 12-year Lansing veteran, state Rep. Colleen En- lect to the job. gler of Mount Pleasant.

Oakland County insurance executive wife, that exhibited some sentiment Weldon Yeager as the GOP pick for on the Lucas-Engler combination. It secretary of state to face 13-year in- read: "A man of quality is not threatcumbent Richard Austin and St. ened by a woman of equality."

Clahre County prosecutor Robert TO WIN, though, May note Cleland, who will face near 30-year Lucas, whose Saturday nomination incumbent attorney general Frank was particarly noteworthy consider-

er who last year resigned as an Oak- in May 1985, "will need to show he land County party finance chairman can win in (the predominately Demobecause of a dispute involving party cratic) Wayne County. With Bill Milfavoritism toward Murphy, is concampaign, and therefore a good can-realistic. He should be able to get didate, said sources. Cleland, a Lu- that." cas fund-raiser in five counties, was Lucas' pick after conservative state from Redford Township, Orlando Sen. Alan Cropsey withdrew his Cerullo: "(Engler) is an excellent nomination from consideration on pick. We should be able to counter

Lucas," said Canton Township delegate Loren Bennett, a supporter and personal friend of Chrysler's. "The Yvonne Strother, "it's a historic ticket is an extremely strong one for thing we're embarking on. This is an the party. It's refreshing to see the example of the Republican Party party open up to new people, new reaching out to broaden the party faces and (Lucas) is a symbol of that base." new flow of people into the party."

Orchestrated mayhem at the

Said 17th District Chairman, Alan ter and not by the color of my skin." more impressed with the Engler fac-INSIDE the clusterings of subur- tor: "(Lucas-Engler) is a very viable

> Echoing that sentiment was Livobrings a lot of enthusiasm and intel-

Plymouth Township delegate Ken Also nominated to key posts were Hulsing wore a pin, bought by his

TO WIN, though, May noted that ing he only became a Republican, Yeager, a staunch Lucas support- switching from the Demcratic party liken, the rule of thumb to win was sidered capable of financing his own 42 percent of Wayne County. That's

Added another delegate, a retiree Blanchard's pick of (female incum-"NOW THAT the general election bent Lt. Governor) Martha Griffiths is here, I'm very pleased to support and also her vast experience in the

legislature." Said Rochester Hills delegate,

Oakland County Prosecutor L.

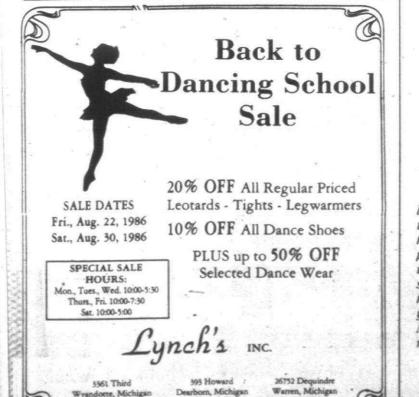
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of campaign the Lucas-Engler pair would project in the months ahead, said there was no doubt that the softspoken Lucas would maintain a statesman- above-the-fray" demeanor and would rely on Engler's pugnatious, aggressive campaign style "to carry the mail." INDEED, Engler exhibited some

of that tenacity, by announcing to the delegate crowd, "Let's go get them this fall. Let's win, win, win." Most agreed the pair should attack the Blanchard record, particularly the 38-percent tax hike Blanchard

engineered two years ago, though later turned back. One delegate, Redford Township's Tom O'Connell, though, called the property tax issue "a cheap shot. any reasonable person knows

that it was necessary. That was four years ago. This is 1986." Instead, he said other issues should be ad-

A 17th District delegate, L. James Hall, 29, and a Lucas organizer in Southfield, said he has been impressed that "we've got a black man running for governor and everyone knows Republicans aren't suppose to nominate a black man and a woman." Hall, though, believes today's GOP platform does address minority'sand women's needs by "holding down taxes and promoting good

MEANWHILE, in the four-member Garden City caucus, of the 15th Congressional District, caucus chairman Richard Masiarak said of Lucas-Engler, "I love 'em both." Add ing, "Just take a look at what he (Luccas) has done in Hines Park since he's been in.'

Added another Garden City delegate, Robert Stevenson, "I think it's

Party unity was a theme, and one repeated by former Governor George Romney, who looked thinner and more snow-capped than in early days. He called Lucas "a consensus candidate." He said Blanchard was now vulnerable. "He's claimed too much. He's done a snow job on the state of Michigan. And I know a brainwashing campaign."

The so, called and much anticipat ed Robertson influence on Saturday's convention had impact in the selection of GOP nominees to education posts, though failed to get a twothirds convention approval for



An exuberant Bill Lucas claps hands with running mate Colleen Engler and his pick for secretary of state, Weldon Yeager.

resolution opposing school-based gates. clinics that help teach birth control measures. Some said they regarded

suspending the rules to consider a made up 40-45 percent of the dele-

pointed, though, because he believes convention "some excite

Party notable Richard Headlee, a

One Robertson supporter from Farmington Hills insurance execu-Wayne County said he wasn't disap- tive, said the floor fight gave the the issue as a "test vote" for the Ro- the Pro-life, Catholic Lucs, can be get home too early today, I've got to counted on to keep so-called state in- mow the lawn," he quipped.



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The educational funding for the ployment opportunities. For information, call 595-2314.

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WSU to rent Bentley rooms

WSU will use the rooms for office Howell said.

with representatives of a Grand Ra- Sari was absent.

space. The university will lease up to

10 rooms in the building for its Life-

Howell, director of operations.

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Wayne State University will lease pids architectural firm Sept. 11 to

BENTLEY, WHICH closed in The Livonia Board of Education

1985, has been recommended as the approved the lease with WSU 5-0 at

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division of the 52nd District Court in shouldn't be driving at all, but in Rochester Hills thinks the practice light of their work situation you will spread among the judiciary, but want them to keep their job and proat least some fellow judges are tak- tect society at the same time." ing a wait-and-see attitude.

whether it's assault and batteries, cars to reduce their liability. domestic trouble, larcenies while drunk or to support drinking habits, Sheehy. minors in possession or drunk driv-

underage drinking and driving. All ries a presumption of impaired drivyou have to do is go down to the cor- ing and a level of .10 carries a ner and the kids are there drinking presumption of drunk driving. Canadian beer. Stroh's isn't good enough for them."

SHEEHY SAID the Breathalyzer devices are the same as those used that they hook into the car's ignition. He said they are marketed by a Colo-

ton and Maryland. Sheehy said the cost of units is

\$456 a year, including lease fees, pathe first in the state to order drunk the guilty pay those costs as part of I see 20 cases where drunks have

Sheehy. "They're for people with two killer." Judge James Sheehy of the third or more convictions who probably

Sheehy predicted the use of the de-About 80 percent of our cases are vices would become widespread. He drinking related," said Sheehy, who said more courts would begin order- day. "What's to stop someone who's has ordered the devices five times ing their use, parents would have been drinking from paying someone peat offenders. "They call district make sure their kids don't drive court the drinking court. Nearly all while intoxicated and that compaour cases are drinking related, nies would put them on company "This is going to be hot," said

He said the devices are color coded - green for safe, yellow for "Yesterday, for example, there caution and red for no-go. He said were pleas of guilty to eight or nine the red level can be set at from .05 drunk-driving offenses . . . In our to .07 percent blood alcohol. In Michcommunity, the biggest problem is sigan, a blood-alcohol level of .08 car-

> "Alcohol is like a firecracker," said Sheehy. "You don't know when it's going to go off."

- JUDGE ROBERT BRANG of the by local police, with the exception 17th District Court in Redford is one of those waiting and seeing.

"Maybe I'd order it at some point, tems Inc. Sheehy said that while he novel approach," he said. "I want to their car. It's amazing." thinks he is the first judge in Michi- wait for more results. You have to gan to order their use, they are also consider the costs and the reliability something to consider. We're interested in anything that would help.

per work, and periodic checks to re- lem," Brang said. "I've been a judge calibrate them and make sure they for more than 17 years, now, and for haven't been tampered with. He said every death case by way of murder. killed people. The real problem in "I'm not going to say everybody Redford is not the guy with a gun, (who is guilty of drunk driving) it's the drunk driving down the street should get one. That's not right," said with two tons of metal. He's our

> JUDGE ROBERT BRZEZINSKI of the 16th District Court in Livonia doubts the machines will be effec-

"It just sounds like someone selling something to me," he said Fri-

since July 1 in cases involving rethem installed on the family car to a buck or two to blow in it for him? "And I don't know what the ramifications are as far as expenses. I don't know if it does any damage to the car. At this point I don't know without studying it further. As I say there are other things you have to

take into consideration. Brzezinski will get a chance to study it further next week when the state district court judges have their annual meeting in Gaylord. According to Sheehy, a representative for Guardian Interlock will make a presentation about the devices.

In the meantime, Brzezinski is skeptical of the need for drunk drivers to drive, anyway.

"You want to know the greatest cure for unemployment?" he asked. "Get 'em into court for sentencing. People who haven't worked for years, the minute you're ready to sentence them, they've suddenly gotrado firm, Guardian Interlock Sys- but for now you have to consider it a ten hired yesterday and they need

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The Observer & Eccentric News- suburban life editions in Birming- sections in Rochester and Troy. papers recently won four awards in ham and West Bloomfield, was the National Newspaper Association awarded third place for lifestyle sec- West Bloomfield Eccentric. National Better Newspaper Contest. Brad Emons, editor of the sports sections in Livonia, Redford, West- the O&E for nine years.

land and Garden City, received sec-

Also recognized were the West has worked at the O&E for nine received an honorable mention for Jeanne Whittaker, editor of the Hughes, former editor of the sports tional contest

Judith Doner Berne is editor of the

Hughes received an honorable Whittaker has been an editor at mention in the sports section category. Hughes resigned earlier this year to accept a job in the public relations

ond place in sports sections. Emons Bloomfield Eccentric, which department at Henry Ford Hospital. The O&E entries were among best use of process color, and Jim more than 3,000 received in the na-



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HANDBOOK

from our readers

Teacher says boo to monitor

To the editor:

I was a little dismayed at the Aug. 21 front page of the Observer when I saw, "She monitors devil worship." Here we go again! Just as teachers and students are looking forward to a fresh new school year and all the new learning and that unprofessional or perverse that friendships that go with it we are hit they would impose a twisted perspecwith the spectre of another assault on tive on their students? I think not. our outstanding schools.

It should be clear by now from everything that Ms. Daskalakis has said that would impose on our children and of the life of a Buddhist monk in Sid-

teachers had she the opportunity.

that by isolating and blinding students to the world around them through censorship that they will somehow acquire the skills, knowledge, and rational behavior needed to live productive, democratic, moral lives. Are our children really that plastic, that "impressionable," that a single book or movie will negate all of their parental nurturing and previous education? Are teachers really

Give us and students a little more credit for out abilities and intentions. When Ms. Daskalakis starts talking she has a specific agenda fraught with about the amount of profanity in the

dhartha, etc., she is guilty of ignoring This woman, who is on a mission the intention/meaning of the works in from the "Lord," mistakenly believes question: it's like standing on a highway with a semi-truck coming at you while you complain about the cracks in the pavement. Do teachers show the film 'Breakfast Club" in order to teach profanity? Of course not. Our pedagogy and

If teaching and learning were so simple that a book or movie could entirely change a young person, school would be the most successful institution on earth. I wish we teachers had such power! But alas we struggle like an inchworm scaling Mount Everest for every increment of learning. Education, like parenting, requires a long-term consistency and mysticism and personal belief that she movie "Breakfast Club," the description sense of purpose that transcends the particular, that helps young people be-

competent educated people.

curriculum are carefully designed and

monitored to help our students become

Let's put this kind of dark cloud beyear. Let's get on with the business of such an offense. teaching and learning at its best here in Plymouth/Canton.

Canton High School

She prefers road in Hines

I would like to respond to a letter that was written by Leslie Olson and printed

in the Observer on Aug. 14. Olson wrote that cyclists and runners der of the road itself. ought, for their own safety, to ride and

of Hines Drive itself, suggesting - in jest, we might hope - that those who hind us early as we start the new school make use of the roadway be ticketed for

I appreciate Olson's sincere concern and wish to make known one serious David Seemann, cyclist's thoughts on her questions. English Teacher, There are two reasons why I personally prefer to ride on the road.

First, I ride fairly fast, and as a consequence, I worry about hitting other cyclists, or walkers and runners on what is in truth a pretty narrow pathway. This problem is exacerbated by the many blind curves of the path.

Secondly, the path does not run along the entire length of Hines Drive, making it necessary, for anyone riding a good distance, to use the wide and fine shoul-

> Phyllis Czapla, Plymouth

brevities

Announcements for Brevities There will be opportunities to socialshould be submitted by noon Mon- ize, meet the new principal and asday for the Thursday issue and by sistant principal, and Parent Teach noon Thursday for the Monday is- er Organization officers. School sue. Bring in or mail announce- sweatshirts also will be available. ments to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

SMITH COFFEE

a.m. in the media center. There will up. opportunities to socialize, learn about Parent-Faculty Organization • OX ROAST plans for the school year and sign up for activities, including room parent

TANGER COFFEE

• HULSING COFFEE

Tuesday, Aug. 26 - Hulsing Ele mentary School will have its Wel-Tuesday, Aug. 26 - Smith Ele- come Back Coffee at 9:10 a.m. in the mentary School invites all parents to school gym. At the coffee, room its Welcome Back Coffee at 8:45 mothers and helpers will be signed

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 Tuesday, Aug. 26 - Tanger Ele- include roast beef, baked potato, • CHORUS AUDITIONS mentary School will have its Meet corn on the cob, salad bar, rolls and

the Principal Coffee at 11 a.m. games for children and adults, prizes, clowns and a drawing. MUSIC IN PARK Wednesday, Aug. 27 - Dan Stacy and George Stepulla will perform on

> is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

 STORYTIME SIGNUP Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 3, 4 Fall storytime registration will be held for preschoolers ages 31/2-5 at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, and for toddlers ages 2-31/2 at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Both programs will start the week after registration

violins noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg

Park. The "Music in the Park" series

Thursday, Sept. 4 - The Plym-

and will last four weeks.

auditions for its 1986-87 concert sea-Risen Christ, McClumpha at Ann Arfounded in 1973, has 150 members from throughout southeastern Michigan. It has two annual concerts - in DANCE December and May - and performs at various social functions throughout the year. Current openings in clude soprano, tenor, baritone and bass. For information call 455-4080.

 AMERICAN MONTAGE Thursday, Sept. 11 - "The Ameri-

can Montage," a movie with sites from New York to the West Coast • FALL FLY including rodeos, Indian scenes and historic festivities, will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton listorical Museum, Canton Center

butter, and beverages. There will be outh Community Chorus will hold series offered free by the Canton Historical Society in commemorason at 8 p.m. in the Church of the tion of the Statue of Liberty Centennial and the state of Michigan Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

BEGINNERS SQUARE

0087 before 5 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, Sent. 27-28 -The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Carroll at the Plymouth Police De-Road at Proctor. The film is one of a There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is partment at 453-8600

Township. Spectators may attend For more information, call Don or

BIKE SAFETY RODEO

Saturday, Sept. 27 - Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Ladies Sundays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 - A be- Auxiliary 6695, in conjunction with ginners square dance class begins at the city of Plymouth Police Depart-6 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall, ment, will present a Lite-A-Bike and Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Ray Wiles Bike Safety Rodeo beginning at 11 is the caller and the first lesson is a.m. at the post home, 1426 Mill just free. Adult couples are invited to north of Ann Arbor Road. All parjoin. For more information, call 981- ents in the Plymouth community are urged to enter their children and bike in this fun-filled event. Plym outh Police Department will register all bikes and perform a safety check. VFW at 459-6700 or Officer Wayne

Future school 'must list' highlighted in plans

tions, but both would require voter current level.

requests in less than six months' The administration is considering a mills to operations, again keeping ational millage would attract extra fidence with voters will have to be not going to go away in the next few new bond issue for that amount, the millage at its current rate. The school district has two op- which would keep the tax rate at its

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Each has pluses, O'Neill said. With

is scheduled to drop 2 mills this year. would be shifting the expiring 2 debt have to be paid each year. New operrevenue from the state.

O'Neill hopes to have a recom- plement the plans, and acknowl- lists. They're designed to point out a bond issue, the district would mendation ready for the board this edges that his job is cut out for him the urgent neds of this district. If receive the entire amount up front, fall on funding the two plans and in- making the board understand and they're not addressed now, they will The first is a bond issue. In all but those 2 mills. The district could with the payback spread out over 15 dicated he is leaning toward the ear-selling the residents on the fact that become emergencies down the the annexed Cherry Hill portion of again ask for an earmarked 2-mill to 30 years. The down side would be marked millage, because of the ex-

overcome, if the district hopes to im- years," he said. "These aren't wish

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The Alzheimer's Support Group ing groups for women who either will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. wish to explore their drug/alcohol 3, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, alcohol problems. Fees charged are Plymouth. The group is open to fam-Plymouth. The group is open to fam-lies and friends of individuals with tional information, call Judith Darl-Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and states of confusion most common among the elderly. For more information, call 455-5869. CHECKS

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Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will offer a six-week series of exercise classes for mothers of babies lobby of the hospital at Warren and weeks to 8 months of age. The series will begin Sept. 17. For additional information, call 593-7694 • RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

TURNING POINTS

Annapolis Hospital will sponsor needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan 'Turning Points," a conference for and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evewomen, on Sept. 20. The daylong ning hours are available for anyone program will be held at John Glenn High School on Mrquette, south of interested in helping hospital person-Ford Road between Wayne Road and call the Red Cross at 422-2787. Newburgh in Westland. Featured will be workshops, program materi-**DIABETIC SUPPORT** als, resource area, luncheon and guest speaker Dr. F. Paul Pearsall. lickets are \$15 each if purchased before Sept. 10 and \$18 each after that pital Canton Center at Warren and date. Group discounts available. For information, call 467-4058.

• BABYSITTING Oakwood Hospital Canton Center

classes through the fall. For additional information, call 459-7030.

O DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the childs has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. The minimal serivce fee can be waived depending on the parents ability to pay. For information, call 572-4308.

The Wayne County Unit Office of the American Cancer Society has moved to a new location. Garden • MENTAL HEALTH City Osteopathic Hospital has again 'BUDDIES' made arrangements for office space for the American Cancer Society in the new Community Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison Road, Garden City. The American Cancer ford are eligible for a new "Buddies Society is available to serve the area Program" for outpatient community with educational programs for pro- mental health operated by Suburban fessionals and organizations, and West Community Center, 875 S with service and rehabilitation pro- Main, Plymouth, main office at grams for cancer patients. For addi- 11667 Beech Daly, Redford. tional information, call 425-6830.

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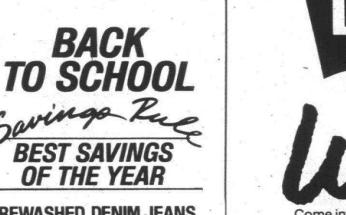
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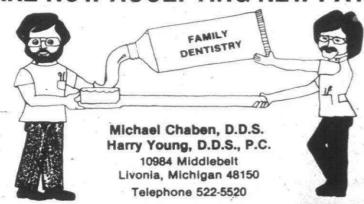
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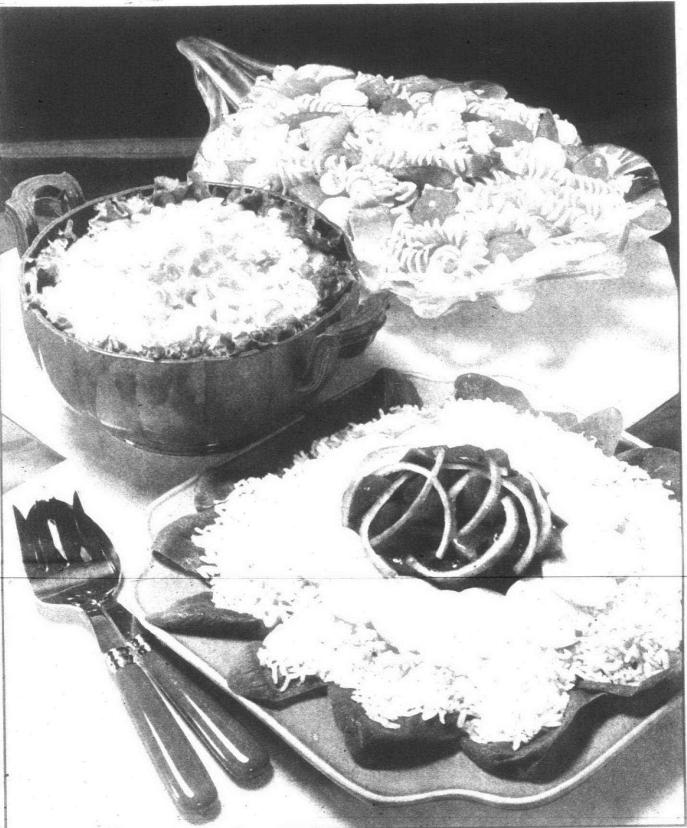
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Curried Pasta Salad

4 cups rotelle or cavatelli*

1 package (16 oz.) farm fresh cauliflower, baby whole carrots

and snow pea pods, or any other combination 3/4 cup prepared Italian salad dressing

1 to 1-1/2 teaspoons curry powder

1 cup halved cherry tomatoes

1 medium avocado, diced

Chopped pistachio or other nuts

Cook pasta as directed on package, drain. Rinse with cold water and drain. Ruti cold tap water over vegetables in a strainer to thaw completely, drain. Blend dressing and curry powder in a large bowl. Gently strain tomatoes and avocado. Garnish with choo-

Quick Trick Drain cooked pasta over vegetables in a strainer to linew. Rinse with cold

*Not available in all areas

Corn Chowder Salad

3/4 cup milk

package (9 oz.) small onions with cream sauce

package (10 oz.) deluxe tender sweet corn, thawed 2 medium unpeeled red-skin potatoes, cooked and cut into chunks

1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1-1/2 to 2 teaspoons fresh dillweed 4 slices cooked bacon, crumbled

In saucepan, place milk and onions with cream sauce. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir until sauce is smooth. Stir in corn, potatoes, celery, pepper and dillweed. Cover and chill at least 2 hours. Serve on lettuce. sprinkled with bacon. Makes 3 servings.

Quick Trick. The frozen onions with cream sauce is the base for this salad's chowder-like creamy sauce

here's Cobb Salad. Salade Nicoise. Caesar's Salad and Chef Salad—all salad classics. Now there's Curried Pasta Salad, Corn Chowder Salad and Rice and Beet Salad - all new salad

These contemporary classics were created by Chef Blake Emerson Swihart to meet the demands of today's busy lifestyles for food that tastes great, yet is simple to prepare. "Americans are becoming more sophisticated about food tastes," points out the Culinary Institute of America graduate, citing availability of croissants in fast ever before. We just don't have time to whip up exotic: elegant dishes every night of the week." "Today". Blake

tation, making the most of brilliant colors and shapes, is also an important part of Chef Swihart's inventive cooking style "For these salads," explains Blake, "I've taken a few traditional American dishes and turned them into contemporary classics. They're easy to prepare and utilize the best of quality convenience foods.

Curried Pasta Salad combines rotelle and cavatelli with farm tresh cauliflower, baby whole carrots with snow pea pods and curry-enhanced prepared Italian salad dressing. Toss with cherry tomato halves and diced avocado and garnish with chopped pistachio nuts. The twisting grooves of the pasta help to hold this salad's delectable sauce. You can choose white pasta or mix several colors. Whether you use corkscrew-shaped rotelle or cave-shaped cavatelli, you'll find that either of these unusual pasta forms adds great taste, character and a playful look to any food presentation.

Errn Chowder Salad is a special favorite of Chef Swinart. The frozen small onions with cream sauce forms the beginnings of this salad's chowder-like creamy sauce. deluxe tender, sweet .com, picked at its peak freshness and frozen the same day, is the salad's signature ingredient. Sliced celery and churiks of red-skinned potatoes complete the picture.

Dramatic and delicious Rice and Beet Salad is proof that arrivel arrangement of a few simple ingredients results in eye- and appetite-appeal Arrange prepared rice on a bed of spinach leaves. Place drained and red onion slices. Arrange hard-cooked egg slices around beets' Then drizzle with prepared lemon using convenience foods when the dish looks this

Layered Salad

3-1/2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce (1 head)

small red onion, thinly sliced

package (10 oz.) green peas, thawed

can (15-1, 4 oz.) red kidney beans, drained 1 envelope zesty Italian salad dressing mix

Prepare rice as directed on package, cool. Place 1-1-2 cups of the leguce in 2-quart straight sided bowl. Add half the onions and top with half of the rice. Add-a layer of peas. Repeat lettuce, onion and rice layers. Top with kidney beans and add remaining lettuce. Chill. Prepare salaci dressing mix as directed on package. About 1 hour before serving, pour events over salaci and chill. Makes 8 servings.

Quick Trick. Be creative with the salad dressing mix. Use as flavored vinegar, such as red wine or tarragon. Try a specially oil, such as olive or sesame

Rice and Beet Salad

1-1/3 cups rice

1-1/3 cups water I tablespoon butter or margarine

3/4 teaspoon salt

4 cups (4 oz.) fresh spinach

 $1 \, \text{can} \, (16 \, \text{oz.}) \, \text{small whole beets, drained and quartered} \, 1/3 \, \text{cup halved red onion slices}$

3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

1 cup prepared lemon and herbs salad dressing

Prepare rice with water, butter and salt as directed on package. Chill Place spinach on serving platter and spoon rice on top. Place beets in center and sprinkle with onion. Place egg slices around beets and pour dressing evenly over salad. Chill I hour Makes 6 servings

Quick Trick: Arranging is a whole new way to achieve salad



Freeze fruit fresh

Tomatoes are easily frozen using safe canning methods

BOTH VETERAN and novice

Researchers have found that dif-

those that ripen off the vine are low-

vine in direct sunlight in the garden.

Tomatoes that ripen on dead vines

The annual tomato harvest can

Be sure to label bags with date, ometimes seem like too much of a contents and number of servings.

Plump, flavorful tomatoes can mixture in a freezer at zero degrees mato lovers have easy access to an the freezer. abundance of fresh tomatoes during • To expedite freezing, position

the harvest season. far more than they can consume. the transparent bags stack easily for acid. There's a simple solution for pre- convenient, space saving storage, serving a stock of fresh tomate s to enjoy year and: freeze them.

With a minimum of time and tor to lessen the opportunity for texequipment, tomatoes can be frozen ture change. whole; or quartered and blanched sauteed or stewed: then stored in heavy-duty freezer bags for up to 9 months. Home economists have pro- mato acidity is a very important fac- method for preserving the tomato rided the following tips for freezing

• Fully ripe tomatoes may be soning can grow and multiply in kept in the refrigerator for several home canned, low-acid foods. weeks. Do not place immature tomatoes in the refrigerator, store at coom temperature to allow for ma- in the same acidity range. Newer uring, preferably away from sunvarieties, as well as white and yellight. Storing in a paper bag also as most of the standard red toma-

· Select firm, ripe tomatoes with toes. brilliant color for freezing. Check to Studies have uncovered some con-• Freezing tomatoes usually

Overripe or damaged tomatoes makes them too soft to serve raw should no be used for home canning Tomatoes freeze especially well in a or for juice. Their acid content is sauce or relish mixture. To make much lower than that of ripe, undamaged fruit. They can be eaten fresh, however, or heated and then uarter, peel and cook until tender, used in a frozen product. ccording to cookbook directions. Tomatoes grown in the shade or

· To freeze tomato sauce or relsh, cool, seal in heavy duty freezer pags. Remove excess air while sealer in acid han those that ripen on the

4 rice cakes, any flavor

Combine eggs, light mayonnaise,

dry mustard and salt; mix lightly.

Top rice cakes with lettuce, tomato

and egg mixture. Garnish with

paprika and sliced stuffed green ol-

4 tomato slices

Place sealed bags of tomato canned.

IF YOU BUY your canning tomagrow profusely in nearly any cli-. F. or lower. Add a maximum of 2 to toes rather than grow them yourself, mate. In fact, more than 90 percent 3 pounds of food per cubic foot of it is impossible to know under what home gardeners raise tomatoes freezer space per 24 hours. This al- conditions they were grown or ripand even without home gardens, to- lows the safest, most efficient use of ened. In those instances, it is a good idea to play it safe and add acid when water bath processing tomabags along freezer walls, and let air toes or you can pressure can your to-Most people find that they grow circulate among them. Once solid, matoes without using either salt or

> • Thaw frozen tomatoes gradual- acid content is by adding two tablely for 8 to 12 hours in the refrigera- spoons of bottled lemon juice from concentrate (not fresh lemon juice) for each quart of tomatoes.

> canners need to remember that to- sour Tomato Relish provides a great tor in safe homecanning, because the harvest SWEET AND SOUR TOMATO

ferent varieties of tomatoes all fall 1 cup chopped celery 1 cup chopped green pepper ½ cup chopped onion 1/4 cup cider vinegar 2 tbsp. currant jelly 4 tsp. ground clos

ditions that reduce the normal acid 1 freezer bag (quart she pepper, onion, vinegar, currant jelly measuring pitcher. Cook uncovered

> move air and seal. Store in freezer. When ready to use, remove bag from freezer and refrigerate over

in microwave oven 30 minutes at

HIGH, or until desired thickness; stir-

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and that makes them perfect for to- topping or spread that's good on Deviled Egg Sandwich. To assemble

Rice cakes are whole grain cakes rice cake. Peanut butter, jams and seasoned egg mixture on a rice cake.

made from puffed brown rice. The jellies, all kinds of cheese and cheese Add a garnish of pimento-stuffed

crunchy texture is a result of placing spreads, cold sliced meats and poul- green olives and a sprinkling of

brown rice, other grains, seeds and r try, and chicken and tuna salad are paprika and you're ready to go.

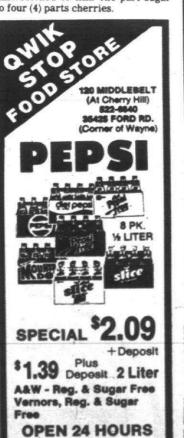
grains puff up and interweave with on rice cakes, they'll discover that 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Michigan is the nations largest The following recipes provide sev-freeze. Yield about four (4) pints. producer of cherries. Although this eral other ways to enjoy cherries: year's crop will be smaller due to a FREEZER CHERRY PIE FILLcold snap in April, there still will be

salt in a specially designed mold and just the beginning.

To pick the very best cherries, 2 1/2 cups sugar look for those with a very dark color, 5 tbsp. cornstarch which is the best indicator of good Wash and pit cherries. Drain. Comflavor in sweet cherries. For sour bine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in cherries, choose those with a bright cherries; let stand until juices begin

For either sweet or sour cherries freezer containers. Seal, label, and simply wash, stem, and pit the cherries. They may be frozen unsweetened or mix one part sugar to four (4) parts cherries.



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8 cups tart cherries

ten describe the way people want to house, they can use rice cakes as a meals.

heating it under pressure. The rice Once your family starts snacking

to flow, about thirty (30) minutes To preserve the goodness of cher-ries, you may choose to freeze them. Cook over medium heat until mix-ture begins to thicken. Pour into



POACHED MICHIGAN CHER-1 1/2-2 pounds Michigan cherries l cup sugar

Stem the cherries and pit them if desired. Combine sugar and water and cook till heated through. Add Kirsch and let the cherries cool in the syrup







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Cajun is still hot for August's last picnics

spend a sunny day. Whether you steaming. head for the beach, a cool mountain glade or a city roof top, whiling vance that the food and the containfresco feasting is one of the special may be thoroughly chilled before

While avid picnickers may be unabashed romantics, they know that foods in an insulated cooler with ice and a beverage and your picnic's as the practical side of picnic packing or ice packs. is every bit as important as the ambience. Experienced picnic enthusibe eaten first is on top. This will help asts can appreciate the festive look you avoid unpacking and repacking of a wicker basket, but for safety's the food outdoors. sake they forgo it in favor of an insulated cooler or ice chest. Using prop- of the sun's rays, but not in the trunk er picnic paraphernalia and planning where temperatures can soar. for the protection of perishables goes a long way toward insuring the cooler in a shady spot to help it keep 1/2 tsp. garlic powder safety and enjoyment of a portable its cool.

SOME FOODS travel better than tempted to carry them home. Any others, and one food particularly food that has been exposed to warm still believe that commercially pre- still look appealing. pared salad dressing can cause food Next time you step out to celepoisoning, this simple is not true. In brate the season, try this tasty refact, salad dressing's high acidity cipe twosome. Both are light new level actually slows the bacterial versions of all-time picnic favorites, growth which causes food to spoil. created to suit today's fitness-con-It's a simple case of guilt by associa- scious style of eating and both are a dash of salt and pepper tion. When a dish containing com- breeze to prepare. mercially prepared salad dressing No self-respecting picnic would be culprits are the perishable foods Crispy Cajun Chicken is sure to be a drained

from home require extra loving fried, it boasts a crispy crumb coatcare. To help "summer-proof" all ing secured by a mixture ofmayoyour picnic fare, follow these guide- typed salad dressing and Cajun sea- sonings; mix well. Add remaining

unique flavor appeal, as well.

· Prepare foods far enough in adaway the hours with friends and al- ers in which they are to be carried and colorful melange of fresh vegetables in a creamy dressing that combines mayo-typesalad dressing Pack well-chilled perishable and dill. Add a loaf of crusty bread

> easy as summer cooking should be. · Pack the cooler so the food to CRISPY CAJUN CHICKEN 1 21/2 to 3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up,

. In the car, place cold foods out 1/2 cup salad dressing 1 tsp. ground cumin 1 tsp. onion powder At the picnic site, place your

1/2 tsp. ground red peppe 11/2 cups crushed sesame crackers • Discard leftovers - don't be

Brush chicken with combined salad dressing and seasonings; coat suited for movable meals is salad temperatures and sunshine for hours with crumbs. Place on rack of broildressing. Even though some people can be harmful, even though it may er pan. Bake at 400 degrees, 45 to 50 minutes or until tender. 3 to 4 serv-

> SUMMER GARDEN SALAD 34 cup salad dressing 1/2 tsp. dried dill weed

spoils, research has proven that the complete without chicken, and 1 cup cut green beans, cooked

new favorite. Prepared from skin- 1 cup chopped green pepper All foods destined to be carried less chicken and baked instead of 1 cup cherry tomato halves

> Combine salad dressing and seasonings. The versatile salad dressing ingredients; mix lightly. Chill. 6 to 8



Cajun Chicken adds just the right spice for a picnic during the last of the summer month

Jam and jelly sweet fruits of an abundant garden harvest

jellies are a perfect way to take advantage of fruits and vegetables

• For the best possible results, always finely chop all fruits and vegfrom your garden, or roadside stand etables used for making jams. How-

For a different ad unique spread, try Red Pepper Jam. This bright red jam looks spectacular, and its sweet uid and fruit for a good gel.

• Squeeze juice from fre and sour flavor enhances meat and vegetable dishes. One of the best trate is also a fine substitute. ways to serve Red Pepper lam is spread over a block of cream cheese. Serve with crackers and it will be Always use the specific form of pectin called for in a recipe. Pectin comes in both liquid and powdered the hit of your next cocktail party. forms, and they are not substitutes You can also mix a few tablespoo with either sour cream or vogurt to make a marvelous dip for raw vegetables. Red Pepper Jam spread on peanut butter, grilled cheese or cold meats is a great change from the standard sandwiches. When frozen, the jam becomes a strawberry pink color, but turns bright red again

To produce tasty, flawless jams 4 cups sugar and jellies use these suggestions:

 Always use the full amount of 1 tsp. crush sugar in a recipe. Sugar acts as a flakes triggering agent for the pectin to 1 pouch (3 ounce thicken. Reducing the amount of 5 freezer bags (place) sugar may prevent the jams or jel- Seed and coarsely

prepared and stored properly. With disproportionate and prevent jelly dance, jams and and jam from gelling properly.

ever, do not puree. Using pureed produce for jams will add too much liq-

for each other · Pint-size freezer bags are con mient for the times when just

smaller portion of jam or jell Spicy Red Pepper ium sweet red

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stir well. Bring to boiling over high heat. Stir in pectin and boil hard 1 thaw jam, remove from bag and stir minute, stirring constantly. Cool well. Serve as meat accompaniment thoroughly. Skim off foam. Divide or on cream cheese. Makes 4 cups jam evenly in bags (about 34 cup in jam

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Madeline Penney donated her time to serve salads and ther played the organ for the seniors at the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club party last Thursday.



Those at the Civitan Club party enjoy playing bingo. Dinner and music for dancing and listening pleasure were also a part of the

Partygoers

Seniors gather for fun times



bers for bingo. Prizes for the Civitan Club parties were doseniors were held at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, one last Thursday and the other Thursday, Aug. 14.

fun at this year's parties for senior citizens spon-Canton Civitan Club.

"I couldn't be more pleased," club member Eugene Sund said of this summer's parties, which were held at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. eniors were held, one last Thursday

and one Thursday, Aug. 14. Each party accommodated 350 local seniors. Both sold out this year, which was the ninth year for the Civ-

The parties are among various things the Civitans have done for local seniors, such as donating a television set to Tonquish Creek Manor residents and closed caption devices "That's how they got started,"

grown in popularity. People look forward to them each August."

Club members also sponsor activiincluding an annual essay contest for but I know I will."

"We work with all segments of our

DURING THE Thursday night parties; the Plymouth-Canton seniors enjoyed a roast beef dinner with all the fixings. Bingo was also The parties draw Plymouth-Can-

on residents in their 60s and up. 'And we have them up in their

Club help out at the parties, as do

of assistance," Sund said. Local mer chants also help out with donations Sund said of the parties. "And of food items, gift certificates, flo-

though there's a lot of work involved. "It's great. I enjoy it. Each year I



ties for other community residents, say I don't know if I'll do it again. Richard and Lena Aleks celebrated 50 years bled multitudes at Thursday's Civitan Club of marriage. They were toasted by the assem-

Breastfeeding: a time for nurturing

istered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy formula-fed babies. Hospital in Ann Arbor.

members or from friends and neigh- mother's otherwise hectic day. dren are also helpful.

and let them be your moral support she eats an additional 500 calories when you decide to breastfeed," said per day, Klawitter said. Klawitter, who works as a motherbaby nurse on the maternity unit at family members. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

ing," was presented by the Catherine will be much less than the sum need-there's a refrigerator at work; insu-

Breast milk is by far the superior food for infants, she said. Although some infant formulas claim to be some infant formulas claim close to breast milk in quality, those go, she said. Unlike formulas, breast to be used for feedings in their abtion of alcoholic beverages or those sensitive to each other.

ingredients found in breast milk. BREASTFEEDING provides the

OR A NEW mother who is newborn with a natural immunity to gram, the women watched a film, said. breastfeeding, a little sup- certain bacteria and viruses, port from family and Klawitter told the women at the Ar-film covered some of the lifestyle friends can go a long way. bor Health Building program. changes involved in breastfeeding, "The more support you have, the Breastfed babies are also less likely including women returning to the In addition to the nutritional bene-

ant for new mothers, she said. Breastfeeding can also provide a said. That time corresponds to the Suggestions from La Leche League time of calm and peace during a new weeks when most women are home bors who have breastfed their chil- Breastfeeding also allows a woman's body to return to its pre-preg-"Don't be afraid to contact them nancy state more quickly, even while

"Probably one of the biggest ones

ed to purchase infant formulas and lated bags can also be used for stor-

DURING THE Tuesday night pro-"Nursing: A Family Affair." The

Help on the home front can make fits for infants, breastfeeding allows represent the greatest time investbreastfeeding easier and more pleas- mothers and infants time to interact. ment in breastfeeding, Klawitter on maternity leave, thus making it possible to get off to a good start.

"By that time, your milk supply is established." Breastfeeding is essentially supply and demand, she said; thus, a woman's body will soon get Nursing also offers advantages for the message to produce less milk during the workday hours.

During a woman's pregnancy is The advantages of breastfeeding is economics," the St. Joseph Mercy are many, Klawitter told those at-Hospital nurse said, "You're going to ting breastfeeding into a work sched-she said. It may be tempting to skip breastfeeding, the fatigue and soreare many, Klawitter told those attending a Tuesday night program at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. The program, "It's Never Too Early to Think About Breastfeeding mother"

Hospital nurse said, "You're going to save yourself a lot of money if you to see if a restroom or other area is available for using a breast feeding mother. The money spent on extra food needed by a breastfeeding mother. The money spent on extra food needed by a breastfeeding mother. The money spent on extra food needed by a breastfeeding mother. Storage of breast milk is possible if the Arbor meals, but in the long run breastfeeding, the fatigue and sore. Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor meals, but in the long run breastfeeding will be easier if the woman eats nutritious meals on a sore with the Arbor meals, but in the long run breastfeeding will be easier if the woman eats nutritious meals on a proximately 1½ hours.

Storage of breast milk is possible if

formulas cannot duplicate the milk is readily available and always sence. Breast milk can be refrigerat-

ed for up to 48 hours or frozen; for- New mothers are often concerned at any point, generally from 3 weeks mula can also be used to supplement about being discreet while they are on up to 3 years, she said. It's imfeedings of breast milk, Klawitter breastfeeding, Klawitter said.

SOME CLOTHING styles are bet- ing, some may be able to start drink-SOME BUSINESSES do have on-ter than others in allowing nursing ing from a cup immediately, while the child care, which can go a long mothers to be discreet. Two-piece others will need to drink from a botsite child care, which can go a long mothers to be discreet. Two-piece way in making a nursing mother's outfits are more practical than one- tle. better," said Susan Klawitter, a registered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy formula-fed babies.

workplace and continuing to job much easier. Household help, piece ones, a shawl or receiving breastfeed.

blanket can also be used as a cover. The first six weeks following birth maternity leave can also help the Having a mother breastfeed can new mother adjust, the St. Joseph be difficult for older children in the

Mercy Hospital nurse said. Whether new mothers return to time can be used to read or tell a the workplace or stay home all day, story to an older child, Klawitter fatigue is a common complaint. "I can't say enough about the importance of good rest," Klawitter helping older children feel

said. Although it's difficult for a new they're a part of things, she said. mother to get much sleep during the "Eventually, the child will pick up early months, short naps — or just on that as well." getting off her feet for a while and The arrival of a newborn and the

relaxing - will help.

doctors to see if any medications together and to communicate in nonshould be avoided while breastfeed- sexual ways, she said.

The parents' attitude is the key in

family who may feel neglected. The

relaxing — will help. demands of breastfeeding can also Good nutrition is also important put strains on a marriage. Although

important for couples to spend time "It's hard to keep that com

ly. Family members and friends may attend at no additional charge. The class is offered by the Department of Maternal Child Health and avoided, as should heavy consump- cation open, but it's important to be the Office of Health Promotion. For

portant to consider the child's stage

of development at the time of wean-

IT'S BETTER for both the mother

and the child if weaning is done

when they stop breastfeeding, she said. Such feelings aren't really any-

Center class will be repeated at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, and Tuesday, Oct. 14. The class will be held in the

gradually, said Klawitter.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

3331, between 9 a.m. and noon. A call 455-4080. volunteer orientation meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26. SHOW AND SALE Those who plan to attend should call to register for the meeting. The outh, members of the Three Cities school, a parent cooperative with Art Club will hold a show and sale. programs for preschoolers through The Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, eighth graders, is at 14501 Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft Road corner of Kellogg Park in downtown in Plymouth Township.

"Advantages of Being Assertive" will be the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, meeting of the Wom- ARTISANS en's Divorce Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of School- Plymouth Community Arts Council craft College. The meeting will be will offer the 15th annual Artists and held in the conference room of the Craftsmen Show. More than 100 ar-Lower Waterman Campus Center at tisans will be featured. Hours are 10 the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and Livonia Joan Garside will discuss noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. The negotiating rights. Attendance is event will be held at Central Middle free and registration is not required. The group is for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of for students and senior citizens, free at New Morning School, a parent cogetting divorced or considering divorce. For additional information,

KEEP MOVING

A class of exercises for pregnant women will be held for six weeks. beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 27, at the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, yoga principles and is recommended for early pregnancy. It will cover reto help keep flexibility and muscle strengthen abdominal muscles. For additional information, call the in-Family Resources, 459-2360. **EQUAL RIGHTS**

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

. HELLO, CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Road, Canton. The program will be presented by ChemLawn. Husbands may attend, as may any new and/or stablished residents. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

NEWCOMERS

will hold its first luncheon of the season Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown nouth. Hospitality hour will begin at 11 a.m., with the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Members attending may sign up for one of the many interes groups that will be introduced. Dues must be paid prior to signing up.





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The Plymouth Community Chorus show and sale. Those planning to will hold auditions for its 1986-87 bers from throughout southeastern Michigan. Its annual concerts are held in December and May. The New Morning School in Plymouth Plymouth Community Chorus also Township is seeking community vol- performs at various social functions unteers to assist in the classrooms as during the season. Current openings teacher aides. Those who are inter- include soprano, tenor, baritone and ested should call the school, 420- bass. For additional information,

During the Fall Festival in Plym Plymouth. A variety of framed and unframed art works will be available, including oils, watercolors, acrylics and mixed media.

During the Fall Festival, the School, 650 W. Church St., Plymouth. Donation is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children accompanied by adults. and children's painting. For additional information, call 455-5260.

DOCENT TRAINING

Docent training sponsored by the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. outdoor tours. Individuals who sucstructor, 459-2678, or Childbirth and are qualified as outdoor docents at • OKTOBER FEST the gardens and are committed to three years of voluntary service. For Plymouth will celebrate the fall haradditional information, call 763-

• FAMILY WORKSHOPS

ents together for discussions, readhavior. Parents will learn about the call 459-4261 or 425-0449. whys of teenage behavior and the hows of building a family relation- • WOMEN'S ACTION ship based on respect, cooperation The Washtenaw County chapter of and communication. Alternative Women's Action for Nuclear Disar-Counseling Services is offering a 10- mament will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunweek workshop, beginning at 7 p.m. day, Sept. 14, at St. Aidan's Episco The Plymouth Newcomers Club day, Sept. 17. The \$57 fee includes at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be Ka-

Those who have lived in Plymouth or weeks. ACS is at 39293 Plymouth cil member. She will discuss changes lives. They have lost their source of • WOMEN'S GROUPS Road, Livonia. For reservations for in federal policies and will offer income due to death, disability, either workshop, call 464-6600.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

homemakers. The ongoing program for displaced homemakers provides in peer counseling training at job seeking assistance, personal Schoolcraft College's Women's Re- • FALL MEETING skills evaluation, resume writing and source Center may call the center, interviewing tips and job placement 591-6400 Ext. 430, to arrange an apservices. There is no charge. An orientation will be held 10 a.m.-noon held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, and Middle School, 650 W. Church St., entation will be held 10 a.m.-noon held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, and Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Women's Re- Wednesday, Sept. 17. The eight-week Plymouth. Those who are interested source Center at the college, 18600 empathy training course will meet 9 in learning more about the organiza-Haggerty, Livonia. Displaced home- a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednes- tion or who would like to assist in the makers have worked in the home days, beginning Oct. 6. Participants upcoming production of "Plaza most of their lives and have lost will learn how to develop listening their source of income due to death, skills and problem-solving techdisability, desertion, divorce or sepa-niques. Following successful compleration from the person on whom tion of the training, volunteers are they have been dependent. For addi- asked to serve as peer counselors for tional information, call the Women's three hours a week for a minimum Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430. of four months. For additional infor-

The Plymouth Historical Society craft College campus, 18600 Haggerwill meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, ty Road, Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The month- days ly meeting will include a gues speaker, Peter R. Miller, who will • LOCAL NURSES again open the Historical Society season. He will discuss life in Plymouth during the first half of this cen- Monday, Sept. 15, at Plymouth tury. Miller has lived in the same lo- Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor cation in Plymouth Township since Road, Plymouth. Harriet Welland of 1917 and was a regular visitor to the the Michigan League of Nursing will area for 10 years before that. Guests speak on "Shedding the Light on may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

"Me and My Shadow" classes for 6100. children 2 or 3 years of age is open operative at 14501 Haggerty, Plym-Special features include a student outh Township. Classes begin Sept. art booth, public hospitality room 12 and end Dec. 19. The classes involve parents and children in play, ions. The course is taught by Lynda

The German-American Club of vest by hosting its annual Oktober Sept. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural worked in the home most of their Gniewek, 459-5696. Center, 525 Farmer St. German food STEP/Teen workshops bring par- and drinks will be available and there will be dancing to the music of ings, recordings and activities with a The Continentals. Tickets are \$4.50 goal of changing negative family be- each. For additional information,

Monday, Sept. 8. The \$62 fee in- pal Church/Northside Presbyterian cludes materials. A STEP workshop Church, 1679 Broadway, Ann Arbor. for parents of toddlers and older Doors will open at 7 p.m., with the children will begin at 7 p.m. Wednes- meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology Phone: 478-7860

RE-OCCURRING ATTACKS OF GOUT Drugs, which alone or in combination present attacks of

have attacks of gout. What goes wrong?

One reason is alcohol use: Alcohol decreases the ability of the kidney to rid the oody of uric acid - the chemical that causes a gout attack. Even small amounts ma npair kidney excretion enough to allow blood uric acids to rise sufficiently to set of

Diuretics or "water pills," like alcohol, impair the kidney's mechanism for disposing of uric acid. Even one diuretic tablet a day may permit a buildup of uric acid concentration that overcomes the effect of gout medication.

Another possibility is that the "gout" attack is not gout but something that looks ke gout. Tendinitis can mimic a gout attack as can pseudogout, a condition caused by crystals of calcium and phosphate.

Attacks may occur because the individual has become lax in taking medication

ntended to stop gout. Months of compliance may lead to a period of negligence hen gout, like a veteran guerilla fighter, will take advantage of the opportunity and There are reasons why gout returns, and investigation by the doctor and the patient usually can uncover the cause.

The Women's Resource Center at 1718. Schoolcraft College offers programs for single parents and displaced • PEER COUNSELORS

Women interested in participating gerty Road, Livonia. mation; call or visit the Women's Resource Center, located by the School-

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Trends in Nursing Education." A business meeting and refreshments will follow. Area nurses may attend the first fall meeting. For additional Registration for fall sessions of information, call Pat Landorf, 838-

3 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. Wednes-

Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-entry System), offered by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, provides career planned activities and parent discus- planning and guidance for displaced homemakers. The program is de- POLISH DANCERS Three sessions will be of- signed to make entry into the work fered: 9:15-10:15 a.m. Friday for force possible and less traumatic for instruction sponsored by the Polish children up to 32 months; 10:30 a.m. mature women. Financial aid is Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. to noon Friday for children over 32 available to cover the cost of tuition Dancers will learn Polish-American months, and 6-7 p.m. Thursday for for those who are displaced home- polkas and obereks, as well as reparents who work. Price of the makers, homemakers, single parents gional dances of Poland. There are course is \$55 for one-hour sessions or non-traditional job trainees. Aid is special groups for boys and prelaxation techniques, gentle stretches six weeks during each of the four and \$85 for sessions lasting one and for those who lack adequate job school youngsters. Lessons are seasons and feature seasonal a half hours. For additional informa-skills and recent skilled work experitaught by Gail Cislo Wilenius and tone and specific exercises to highlights and techniques for giving tion, call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. ence. Project HERS meets 1-3 p.m. Marty Pack. Dancers perform

cohol problems. Fees are based on Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its annual fall meeting at 7:30

DESIGNS IN FLIGHT

The Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington Hills will hold its fall fundraising event, "Designs in Flight." Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The day will include a boutique of handcrafted items and a fashion show highlighting "The Best of Northland Center. WCZY's Colleen Burcar will be the commentator. The boutique will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show are \$17.50 and must be purchased in advance by calling 553-8670 or 553-8057. Proceeds from the event will support the club's program in garden therapy for Farmington Public Schools special education students.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

New members are welcome as the Plymouth Youth Symphony opens its 1986-87 season. Returning members are also welcome. Openings in strings, wind and percussion are available. Students in elementary school through high school may participate. For additional information,

Fall enrollment is open for dance Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning throughout the summer at activities Sept. 16. For information on regis- in southeastern Michigan. The Polish tration and financial assistance, an Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are orientation will be held 10 a.m. to sponsored by the Polish National Alnoon Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Wom- liance Lodge No. 3240. For reservaen's Resource Center. Displaced tions or additional information, call homemakers are those who have John Peltz, 261-9016, or Chris

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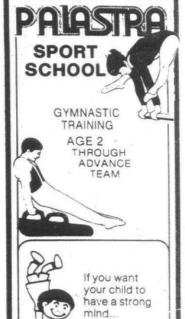
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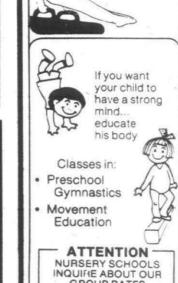
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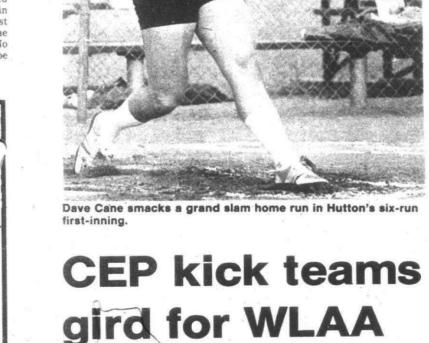
The YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children ages 21/2 to 5. Wayne County is designed to mee the needs of working parents. It of fers a full day care program with teaching of preschool skills, work in various art and drama activities and skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michi gan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed by the state of Michigan. For additional information, call the YWCA Child Care Center, 561-4110.

NURSERY SCHOOL

at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 1495 Haggerty, south of Five Mile Road Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after

Due to the Labor Day holiday, ear ly deadlines will apply for "Clubs in

The deadline for the Monday, Sept. edition will be noon Wednesday Aug. 27. The deadline for the Thurs Sept. 4, edition will be noon



staff writer

King showdown.

Lew Huddleston could sense that

fate hadn't exactly stacked the cards

in favor of his Canton Sports softball

eam Wednesday night in the firs

Plymouth-Canton Observer Softball

First thing he found out was that

his opponent, E.F. Hutton, champi-

ons of the Plymouth Parks and Rec-

winning their last eight games in-

Plymouth Rock the night before.



(Bryan Whiteley and Greg Houston) best around are going to be Livonia from their 16-7-1 Western Division Stevenson, Salem, Livonia Churchill, co-championship team of last year. Yet, coming back are All-Area North Farmington could also be halfback Scott Morgan and all-divi- strong." GROUP RATES sion players Steve Rudelic and Pat

> don Nash, Andy Orr, Joe Knoerl, Mike Tanner and Dave Dameron were all key figures in the Rocks' 10-6-5 season in 1985.

Both, as they are every season, will be contenders in the grueling both juniors, will share the goalkeep-race for supremecy in the Western ing chores this season. Protecting

year," said fiery third-year Canton coach Mike Morgan. "I have basicalthis very tough league."

Senior Dean Barberio and junior Jim Hadde are the two experienced Sturdy and Dennis Reynolds will members of the Chiefs' back wall. play along the forward line. Others vying for starting defensive roles include junior Tom Collins, the title with Stevenson, Churchill sophomore Dennis Dowarowicz, sen- and Northville," Johnson said. ior Todd Mueller, junior Dan Nash-

"It's like I said, if we keep them in

ley, had chicken pox and would be ineligible to play. The reality of it all hit home in the first inning as E.F. Hutton scored six times and went on to win the comreation A League, had been red-hot munity slow-pitch showdown 10-2 in front of a large crowd at Massey

cluding a mercy-rule victory over Field. As predicted, it was the long ball Second thing he found out was that that propelled Hutton. Bobby Smith, his best player, shortstop Eric Bai- a 1977 Plymouth Salem grad,

runs and Dave Cane hit a monstrous grand slam homer to cap the six-run

the ball park, we have a chance," said Huddleston, who coached Canton Sports to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department First Division title. "Take away the home runs and it's a 3-2 game."

CANTON SPORTS squandered numerous scoring opportunities, leaving nine runners on base. They left the bases loaded in the third.

"We run hot and cold. This wasn't

of the first with a solid single. With one out, Bobby Smith came up. Huddleston deployed his troops in the "Smith shift." He put three outfielders in left and left-center field and the fourth outfielder in right center. Right field was wide open.

"They do that to me all the time in 'lymouth," Smith said.

The shift really bothered him. He hit the second pitch over the left field fence. Mark Lipinski and Mike Pniewski

then singled and Doug Ogg walked setting the stage for Cane. He blasted Mike Anderson's pitch way be yond the center field fence some 290 Smith, whose father Myron co-

coaches the team with Bill Williams

and whose brother Ron plays right

center, added his second two-run shot in the fifth. Ironically, Smith had hit only two home runs at Massey prior to Wednesday night. people here it was nice to get a cou-

ple of hits," said Smith who played

on nationally ranked Jamies teams

PNIEWSKI PACED Hutton's 12- takes a lot of pride in their defense. hit attack with three singles. Cane We think we are a pretty good defen- Bruce will catch it," Huddleston

slam and a sacrifice fly. Smith had this team, and all 12 contribute to the four RBI and Denny McHugh our success. There are no Sports player with more than on weaknesses."

pitcher for Hutton, allowing just six tournament right now, playing very well," said Myron Smith. "They said this Canton team plays good defense and they really do. But our team to the fence.

added a pair of singles.

Dale Sherwood was the winning

from teammates Jerry Herbst and Mark Lipin-

its pre-game billing. The team didn't player was speedy left fielder Bruce Parry. Parry made eight putouts in the game, most on balls hit hard and "I tell you, if it's in the ball park

But for this year, crown Plymouth's E.F. Hutton the Plymouth Canton Observer's Softball King.

Defense outshines strong-armed QBs

staff writer

from last year's season is an old one

That was most apparent last year as two of the most proficient quarterbacks in league history piled up impressive numbers. A pair of Rochester graduates - Alma's Dean Ulrich, who set an MIAA total yardage mark the previous season, and Adrian's Bruce Crosthwaite, who

But neither was able to guide their teams to the championship of the MIAA the oldest conference in the country (founded in 1888). That distinction went to a pair of quarterbacks who shared the position at Al-

grad, and Dave Yaw combined to ac- tackles for loss and seven quartercumulate for Adrian were not im-pressive. Kish completed 32 of 71 for back Jim Hall (6-2, 190) from West 434 yards and four touchdowns, with Bloomfield, who had two pass int five intercepted; Yaw was 53 of 114 ceptions. Both were second team All-for 583 yards and four TDs, with one MIAA.

(1-4) and Olivet (0-5).

"All of us know from the past you On offense, Kish and Yaw are don't want to be picked first," said again battling for the starting quart-

Hope (3-1-1), Alma (2-3), Kalamazoo Freier (6-2, 205) from Garden City. (-4) and Olivet (0-5). "They are the key players on our Albion's success a year ago was a defensive football team," said surprise. The Britons selection as Schmidt. "That's what we try to MIAA preseason football favorite at build our football team on

again battling for the starting quart-

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Lakes Activities Association. "WE SHOULD perform well this Mike Sturdy. ly an untried defense and an experi- goals and six assists a year ago. He'll enced offense. The defense must mature quickly for us to be effective in and Balconi. Balconi tallied six goals and six assists last year.

lon, senior Jack Palmer and junior Salem will open the season Satur-

Crain, both seniors, along with junior day, Sept. 9, at home.

Todd Nichols and sophomore Jeff Tutor, return. Others looking for It's a tribute to the communities' and Jamey Nesbitt, and junior Andy Rudelic, Frederick, Dave Dahlsistent wealth of talented soccer berg and Dan Douglas give the

players showing up on the rosters of Chiefs a speedy and game-tested lymouth Canton and Plymouth Sa- foward line. Junior Steve Marshall will also get some-time Sophomore Marty Adamian looks Area, all-Western Lakes standouts to be Morgan's choice in goal. "We will hold our own against all two all-Western Division players other teams," Morgan said. "The

WHERE CANTON may be a more Salem, it would seem, was devas- wide-open offensive-oriented team, tated by graduation. Ebon Nash, Ellook for Salem to be more conserva-

tive and defensive-minded. "I am confident we will play our usual type of strong defense with a good counter-attacking game," said Don't feel too badly for the Rocks, sixth-year coach Ken Johnson, who though. Returning is 16-goal scorer was given a clean bill of health fol-Ted Hanosh, along with starters lowing a heart attack last spring. Mike Zaretti, Dennis Dameron, Ran- "We have two excellent goalies, good dy Balconi, Doug Faver and Mike team speed, good ball-control players and excellent team spirit."

> them will be Favor, a senior, and juniors Ulaszek, Rick Najaarian and The midfield may be Salem's strength. Zaretti, a senior, had seven anchor the middle with Dameron

Hanosh, a senior, and juniors Pat "We expect to be contending for

day, Sept. 6, at Stevenson. Canton At midfield, Morgan and Rob also opens with Stevenson on Tues-

So what's new?



Mike Zaretti is one of several key returnees for soccer team, lending to early-season opti



History and football in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) go hand-in-hand, so it should come as no surprise that the most obvious of lessons to be learned Basically, numbers are nice, but the only one that really matters comes under the win column.

deserves its ranking. The Brits re-turn 23 seniors, including all 11 debusted Ulrich's record last year were simply outstanding.

MIAA pick at linebacker. A senior, with 115 and tied with four others with two.

Adrian was second (4-1), followed by

Pete Schmidt, who is entering his

E.F. Hutton slams Canton Sports

Bobby Smith, right, accepts congratulations ski. Smith hit a pair of homers to pace E.F. Hutton's victory Wednesday.

> Rick Vigil was the only Canton hit. He stroked a double and a triple and scored one of the two runs. CANTON'S DEFENSE lived up to "I thought we played as well as we could, under the circumstances,"

> > good team and they hit the ball hard tonight. It's a hitters' game and you just got to do the best you. Hopefully,

Huddleston said. "They are a very

we'll be back next year."

in historical MIAA

college

sports "I want to thank all of my fellow coaches for this honor," he added sarcastically. "When you don't finish first and you're picked first, every-In other words, stats don't mean a

> fensive starters. And it was defense that won the title for Albion last year, surrendering just 126 points in 10 games and 41 in five MIAA con-LEADING THAT stalwart group is Ed Ewald, a 6-foot, 205-pound All-

one knows it's poor coaching."

Despite Schmidt's protests, Albion

for the team-lead in interceptions There's plenty more to help Ewald. Like junior linebacker Char-THE OFFENSIVE numbers sen- lie Wasczenski (6-1, 212) from Garior Ken Kish, a Farmington Harrison den City, who paced Albion with 15

Yet Albion went 7-2-1 overall and middle guard Dan Strehl (5-10, 215) won the MIAA with a 4-0-1 mark. from Westland John Glenn and soph-

Thursday's media meeting at Alma fense. And that's what we're relying

Johnstown flooded with baseball mania

were having a grand time.

Johnstown, Pa., this re- to Johnstown. dence of the 1973 disaster.

The surrounding mountains are firsthand. lush green and the air is crystal Early in the Livonia Collegiate clear. This old industrial town is rid Baseball League season, I made a of the hydrogen sulfide odor that pledge to Adray coaches Ron Hellier continues to plague many northern and Stu Rose that I would go to industrial complexes.

But after spending a few days habitat, 1973 remains vivid. "Rained 21 straight days," said

me Johnstown old-timer. "They don't know if we'll be going with any now. had to move the tournament to you," chimed in Rose in early July.

back," said another.

town comes alive once a year.

American Amateur Baseball Associ- mind: ation tournament. Sixteen teams east of the Mississippi battle for supremacy in the weeklong event, day Inn: Every team must register

act. played in the prestigious tourney.

this season again because a local sending you straight home," said timers asked the girls to parade

A visitor last week to ball team, was making its sixth trip porter saw little evi- Instead of taking reports over the

phone. I decided to see the tourney Johnstown if their team qualified.

early in the season. "You've got to go Johnstown, but I

"What a year to make a pledge,"

"The economy never bounced AS IT TURNED OUT, Livonia signs of life. Storefront businesses formidable teams from Philadelphia are attractive. City blocks have been and Cleveland.

with the rest of the nation, Johns- hour ride and suddenly found myself Bob Foust. in baseball heaven.

Holding true to my pledge, I

Check-in at the Johnstown Holi-one of the Old-timers.

it was 3:30 p.m. Sunday The AAABA Tournament, born in . The players are whisked into a times. 1945, has produced such major small room, in front a group of After the chicken dinner, the playleague greats as Al Kaline, Reggie menacing individuals from the ers were asked to vote for the AAA- 12,000 fans. Jackson and Steve Garvey, Johns- Johnstown Old-timers Association, BA queen. Twenty 23 AAABA beauty

"I practice with the team and I

Bissell, who has three years of eli-

"People always ask me how I can

stand it, just practicing and not get-

ting into the games," he said. "Well, I

love it. I get to be a part of this

Bissell is involved with the ROTC

program and will serve four years in

tion. And from Monday through Fri-

"How many people can tell their

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committee member Charles Fitzger-(by the players) here in our town for little more positive. 41 years and we're not about to have

your room by midnight, you'll be round won the league playoff and got out of locked out and on your way home. If But downtown Johnstown shows its own AAABA regional, beating you're caught fighting during a other when we could play right at our ballplayers almost got married game, the whole team is going home?" asked a depressed Hellier.

Although struggling to keep pace jumped in Hellier's car for the 71/2- whispered jokingly to Livonia player other, especially Todd Krumm, the honey.

Reflecting back on my four-day • The AAABA banquet: Tickets THE FOCAL POINT is the All- stay, several things stick out in my were scarce for the affair — only 20 per team. Somehow. Hellier was got the feeling Krumm felt uneasy able to finagle a ticket for me from playing against his former team-

The dinner was sponsored by out to end the game. which attracts some of the best col- at a designated time and for Livonia Coca-Cola, and the AAABA brass ing night at Point Stadium in front of

town's own Pete Vukovich once who proceed to read them the riot queens were paraded in front of said. "That would be something for tourney with the Livonia team. some 320 guys and the whole thing our kids." "If you're caught drinking we're got a little embarrassing. The Old-

outside linebackers. He was red-

(to sitting) at first," Holland said.

"You have to be patient. Everybody,

my time would come. I wouldn't go

going to be given the first chance. I through this if I didn't think I would he said. "I'd like to think that I could

name, and I'll get to step on that tirely different from Bissell's: Hol- will be doing the field goals and ex-

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land is a scholarship player.

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1985 season. The other two players make the travel team this year.

U-M he is one of nine or 10 back-up dream about.

"It was a bit hard for me to adjust team's 12 games last year.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think tions of team rules.

"You do your best to catch the same thing you are. You just have to were suspended before the Ohio (from the 40). The emphasis now is

Of course, Holland's position is en- right now it looks like Pat Moons

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But Sutkiewicz gained some

"I think that's all over with now,"

handle all the kicking chores but

tra points. Moons did the job when he

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Pre-School — Moms & Tots

the young guys, are all doing the he and fellow kicker Mike Gillette kickoffs back to the 35-yard line

That meant they'd get to play open-

to play for the Detroit team this

ner instead of Livonia.

ning gowns and some of the girls Allegheny River off the side of a land, Fla. looked like they were ready to crawl huge mountain. under a table. It was male chauvin-

ism at its best, but the Old-timers Fenway Park in Boston - 270 in Mets, Angels and Brewers. left, with a 30-foot-high screen run-AAABA president Vince Lorenzo ning down left center. Dead center of Brooklyn then gave his "State of the Baseball Address." He painted a field is 294 down the line, great for The gloomy picture of the game and said, the left-handed sticks.

We're not playing for fun anymore The crowds for the night games handed Detroit Adray Appliance like the old days." I tend to agree, were enormous. The whole town gets pitcher from the University of Michtalking to the natives of this quaint said Hellier; his team was struggling ald. "We haven't had any destruction but I wish Vince would have been a behind the host team, chanting "Coke

 The AAABA drawing: This was For many of the natives, the AAAthe most exciting part of the banquet BA tournament is the social event of "If you lose your key to your room until Livonia Adray drew neighbor the year. Streams of teenage girls, it'll cost you \$15. If you're not in Detroit Adray Appliance in the first straight out of Mary Kay Cosmetics, cruise the scene.

"Why do we have to play each "One year," recalls Hellier, "one of down down here. My daughter is in You could tell the players on both high school and now she wants to "Does this mean reporters, too?" I teams were not eager to play each come down. I said to her, 'No way, Michigan State footballer, who opted

of the week, some 70 major league scouts invaded the five different In Livonia's 2-1 win over Detroit, I playing venues around Johnstown. Ed Katalinas of the Tigers, the man who signed Al Kaline, is a longmates. He went 0-for-5 and struck time visitor to the AAABA.

At Vo-Tech Field, where Livonia Schenectady, N.Y., meanwhile, met Columbus, Ohio, in the loser's Popovich renewed an old acquaintance in Ron Rozman, whose son, Rick, a pitcher, was making his "Never drawn Johnstown," Rose fourth appearance in the Johnstown Popovich, a member of the Tiger organization for 33 years, remem-

Gillette had been the No. 1 place-

Michigan head football coach Bo

"I won't be kicking too many out

Sutkiewicz said that there was a

STORAGE

NIGHT STAND

of the end zone this year though

consistently inside the 10."

He walked on two years ago and Schembechler indicated that Sut-

won a job handling kickoffs for the kiewicz would again handle the

unwanted notoriety last year when Sutkiewicz said. "They moved the

State game for undisclosed viola- to kick them high. I can get them

Wolverines. He played in 11 of the kickoffs this season.

Nearly all the major league teams

The dimensions are similiar to sent representatives, including the

The players: Two come to The scouts were particularly taking note of Jimmy Abbott, the one-

igan, and Philadelphian Howard Freiling a first baseman at the University of North Carolina. But I'll remember two players in

Martin Eddy, a pickup for the Livonia team. Eddy had three hits in 11 at-bats - all solo homers. He's already on his way to Dallas Baptist University. The other was Andy Meltzer, the

personable and hard-throwing lefthander from the Philadelphia squad. Meltzer, who hitched a ride with us one night from the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown (where the players were housed) to Point Stadiım, talked glowingly about his Johnstown experience.

"I've never seen anything like it," thanked the bottlers at least 10 drew host Johnstown Coca-Cola. bracket, longtime Tiger scout Peck said the Temple University sophomore. "These people here are something else the way they support this

> next year. This is a lot of fun." I tend to agree, Andy. Not even a flood would stop me from coming

> > "I'm happy with my situation

coming in a walk-on as I did," he

said. "But I'm not totally satisfied

because I would like to kick field

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erback spot. "They've alternated the

last two years - I think one started

four games and the other started

five games last year - and they'll

battle it out again this year," said

Mostly they'll try to get the ball to

MIAA co-offensive player of the

year Lance Brown, who gained 997

vards rushing and caught 11 passes

IF THERE is a team that can

unseat Albion, the coaches think it

"Our prospects at this point are

The Dutchmen will be relying on

ing chores. Last year, Conniff punted

sports shorts

pions last year is a great motivation- 166.97 points.

Hills Cranbrook, to handle the kick-fenses well.

will be Hope, which won three of the

for 144 more, scoring 12 TDs.

previous four titles.

The tryout schedule for the six age divisions is as follows: Mites (ages 5- Tiell at 981-0213 or Dennis Mullally 9) 5:30 p.m. Sept. 2.3.4 and 5: Squirts at 459-4837 (ages 10-11) 6:30 p.m. Sept. 2 and 4; PeeWees (ages 12-13) 7:30 p.m. Sept. • MENS RACQUETBALL 2,3 and 4; Bantams (ages 14-15) 8:30 17) 9 p.m. Sept. 3; Juniors (ages 18-

20) 9:30 p.m. Sept. 4. For more information call 397-

OVER 40 HOCKEY

The Plymouth Masters Over 40 hockey league is looking for players. Games are played Sunday and Tuesday nights Sept. 21 through March 31. Players must be 40 years The Canton Parks and Recreation

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Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Wee Reese baseball team has sched-Hockey Association teams will take uled tryouts for boys ages 11 and 12 place Tuesday Sept. 2 through Fri- (may not be 13 before Aug. 1, 1987 day Sept. 5 at the Plymouth Cultural from 10 to noon Saturdays, Sept. 6 and Sept. 13, at Griffin Field. For more information, call Jerry

for a 32.5 yard average and connect-

Next in the coaches' poll was Adri-

an, which will be counting on

Crosthwaite heavily this season. The

Bulldogs return just three defensive

starters and between four and six on

"You win with your seniors," said

Adrian coach Ron Labadie. "We had

Crosthwaite back for his junior cam-

paign. The 6-0, 190-pound first-team

"He's a strong suit for us," said La-

badie of Crosthwaite. "He's a good

"The best description of Bruce I

20 seniors - last year "

probably far better than last year at All-MIAA selection completed 136 of

this time," said Ray Smith, coach of 216 passes for 1,893 yards and 18

the Flying Dutchmen, who return TDs, with nine intercepted. His 1,183

eight offensive and seven defensive total yards in MIAA games eclipsed

starters. "Our depth is good. And the Ulrich's mark by 10, and he set a

fact that we were not league cham- league passing efficiency mark of

senior Ed Conniff, from Bloomfield one. He's not fast, but he reads de-

ed on 15 of 18 points-after-touch- his All-MIAA award. He went home as long as we stay healthy.

strength on the team.

STILL, THE BULLDOGS won't be back Matt Santilli (5-9, 170) from went to winless Olivet.

kid he is."

exactly empty-handed - not with Plymouth Canton is one of the few

down and two of four field goals, and put it in his bottom drawer. It The offense better stay well and

contest) and 319 in nine games over-

all (35.5), lost their top two receivers

to graduation, but Labadie called his

corps of wide receivers "the biggest

experienced returnees on defense.

high with the Scots, who will be play-

rich, who is back for his senior year.

and 10 TDs, with 12 intercepted, last

And vet, as impressive as those

numbers were, Alma coach Phil

Brooks is convinced Ulrich is capa-

ble of far more. "He has a chance to

do a lot more, to set a lot of re-

le Vince Consolo (6-5, 275) of Roches-

cords," said Brooks.

ing on a new artificial surface.

didn't mean much to him because we play well. Alma's defense surren-

The Bulldogs, who scored 213 MIAA in the preseason poll, it fin-

They'll need the offense: senior Last year, that dubious distinction

ALMA. MEANWHILE, will be But we have made the commitment

One reason for the optimism is Ul- outscored 355-63 a year ago, and de-

The 6-3, 185-pound quarterback hit squad, there may not be enough tal-

on 105 of 212 passes for 1,659 yards ent. Sophomore Bob Keller (5-9, 184)

Several Scots were banged up last from Garden City. "We're expecting

year, including senior offensive tack- big things from him," said Heath.

trying to make up for a disappoint- that this will be our first winning

ing 1985 campaign. Enthusiasm is season since 1974."

Oliv

didn't win the title. That's the kind of dered 250 points a year ago, and af-

points in five MIAA games (42.6 per ished fourth and was 5-4 overall.

The Canton Parks and Recreation p.m. Sept. 2 and 4; Midgets (ages 16- Department will sponsor a fall racquetball league for men beginning Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Rose Shores

> Fee is \$76 for 13 weeks. League plays at 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednes-

Call 397-1000 for more information.

O CANTON FALL SOFTBALL

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PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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regular meeting of the Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, September 4, 1986 at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to discuss the following:

Appeal Case Z-86-18 - 1031 S. Main - seeking driveway width variance

Property zoned B-3 General Business
Appeal Case Z-86-19 - 1135 Starkweather - seeking driveway width variance Property non-conforming use in B-2 Central Business Appeal Case Z-86-20 - 558 Farmer - seeking wall sign variance for catering business. Property zoned B-1 Central Business

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 9, 1986 at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Federal-Mogul Corporation for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate covering the proposed expansion of their new facility to be located in Metro-West Industrial Park, Subdivision No. 3, Lot No. 59 and the east 25 feet of Lot No. 60.

At that time, any resident of Plymouth Township shall have the right to be heard.

At that time, any resident of Plymouth Township shall have the right to be heard as shall a representative of any affected taxing unit within the Township. Written comments may be sent to the attention of the Clerk or Board of Trustees to

be considered at the Hearing.

The request of Federal-Mogul Corporation is on file in the Clerk's Office and is ready for public examination.

The Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 46170. Telephone 453-3840.

Following the Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees will consider action on the

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Defense is key in MIAA Monday, August 25, 1986 O&E Men's golf tournament

ter the team was selected to win the

past few seasons, Kalamazoo Col-

lege and Olivet have struggled to see

who would finish out of the cellar.

"We ave struggled," admitted

That's tough talk, and it may be

hard to back up. The Comets were

spite returning an experienced

from Livonia returns at defensive

back; he led Olivet with three inter-

At Kalamazoo, second-year coach

Jim Heath is pinning his defensive

Mack (5-9, 220), a defensive tackle

The Hornets will need a lot of big

hopes on senior team co-captain and second-team All-MIAA pick Chris

ceptions in 1985.

oach Glen Stevenson. "It's

rough road the last five years.

sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14.

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Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11. Rain make-up dates - Sept. 20-21.

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ter. "It was hard for him to hobble, things from a lot of people to imlet alone practice, last year," said prove on last year's 1-8 record.

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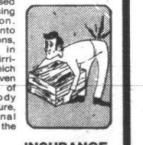
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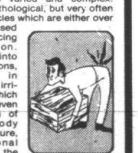


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blond-haired, blue-eyed junior re- blue-chip recruit out of Seaholm two RICK SUTKIEWICZ is not a schol- got his chance last year. By Chris McCosky ceiver. "But after my first semester years ago. He was a key figure in the arship player. But the Troy native staff writer I missed football so much. I had to team's 26-game winning streak. At achieved what Bissell and others kicker until the suspension. A crowd of reporters and well- give it a try." He was one of three players to wishers surrounded Jim Harbaugh at Thursday morning's University of walk on in the spring prior to the shirted last year and may or may not

Michigan media day. failed drug tests and are no longer Paul Jokisch was similarly entrapped. Television and radio people with the program. the faces of Tony Gant, Jamie Mor- dress for home games," he said. is, Ivan Hicks, Garland Rivers and

Mark Messner These are some of the high-profile bring in freshmen on scholarship members of the Wolverine football every year and they are always Waiting in line, unmolested, to get just hope that once before my senior get a shot."

a mug shot snapped was Farmington year is over I'll hear coach call my Harrison graduate Geof Bissell, Amidst a large group of U-M lineback- field." ers, no media people in sight, was Birmingham Seaholm-grad Joe Holland. On the sidelines, leaning about being a so-called "name against the brick wall, was Country name.' Day product Rick Sutkiewicz.

These are a few of the many, many low-profile team members. The U-M roster lists 116 names. The team's pre-season depth chart team. I get to play ball. And I get to lists 61 names. Only 11 can be on the run through that tunnel and onto this field at one time. You get the idea field with 106,000 people cheering. how easy it might be for a player to It's a rush." remain virtually anonymous on this

Yet each year between 55 and 60 the Navy after he graduates. That, players work year-round to get into plus the fact that he is a resident adshape and bust tail through spring visor in the dorm, pays for his educaand fall practices without even the slightest hope of playing when the day, he gets to run pass routes

against Gant, Rivers and Hicks. He is a Michigan Wolverine. GEOF BISSELL is in that boat. He figured his football career was over children that they played football at

1983 season with a 28-0 win against

after his Harrison team ended the U-M?" he asked. "I was all set just to come to Mich- differently than Bissell. igan and be a student," said the Holland was a highly-publicized

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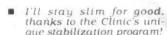
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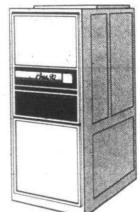
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In spite of all the trash around, there are worthwhile films that attempt to teach us what it means to be human even while they enter-

Monday, August 25, 1986 O&E

Rob Reiner's latest, "Stand By Me," and a British import, "Letter to Brezhnev," both R-rated, and two films at the Detroit Institute of Arts next weekend, "Smooth Talk" and "Dreamchild," offer more than the mindless horrors of extra-terrestrial monsters or dumb ducks from outer space.

Once again Reiner demonstrates his talent and versatility in "Stand By Me," based on the Stephen King novella, "The Body." In a lot of ways it is a "little movie" but a

very nice one. Four young boys hike off into the woods to search for the body of a young fellow who had been killed walking along the railroad track. Along the way they encounter themselves as well some nasty older fellows, leeches and the horrors of the night, which may be the same as growing up. Both difficult.

THE FILM'S charm lies in the four young boys maturing, the unaffected acting of Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman and Jerry O'Connell, and Reiner's deft directorial touch, which keeps their travels moving through what might easily have been a trite forest hike

"A Letter to Brezhnev" is a dank dismal and realistic portrait of a couple of working girls in Liverpool. Teresa (Margi Clark) packs chickens and her friend, Elaine (Alexandra Pigg), is on welfare when she's not fighting with her sister, Tracy (Tracy Lea), her mother (Mandy Walsh) and her father (Joey Kaye).

All things considered, it is a pretty unpleasant lot and their lives are grim. That's the whole purpose of the film which, up to a point, is well-executed. A couple of Hollywood touches and considerable difficulty comprehending Liverpudlian English detract from what might have been a terrific film.

One night the girls are out on the town and pinch a fat wallet from a fat guy who was trying to deal Teresa. The girls take off for fancier bars and meet two sailors, Sergei (Alfred Molina) and Peter (Peter Firth), from a Russian freighter in the harbor on a public relations exercise.

Well, I could have forgiven that bit of unlikely romanticism if I could have understood everything they were saying and there weren't a couple of other items to strain

TERESA HOOKS UP with Sergei and they both just want a good time but Peter and Elaine want more from life and spend the night



the movies

Dan Greenberg

talking. They fall in love. Peter points to a star, which is inordinately bright, something painted on a Hollywood sky, and that becomes "their" star.

The ship leaves in the morning and Elaine decides she will follow Peter to Russia. That, as you can well imagine, is not so easily accomplished. One of the problems with the film is that the struggle to join her lover seems rather easy. When she finally writes to Brezhnev, he sends her her a plane

Structurally, the film suffers from lack of proper technique to make her long struggle to join Peter seem as realistic as her miserable life in Liverpool. That aspect of the film is, indeed, well represented and her escape from a dreary life is the film's point, but the process of escape is too quick and easy in terms of film time and energy.

In spite of the difficulty with the sound track, the "Hollywood" star and the ease with which Brezhnev sends plane tickets, the film pro-

vides a worthwhile 90 minutes of pleasure, viewing the human spirit at its best: looking for something

For a good number of years, Eliot Wilhelm has offered excellent film programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts. His Detroit Film Theatre is starting another season exhibiting a wide range of films, most of which are not shown commercially in this market. This season includes Fellini's latest, "Ginger and Fred," Friday-Saturday, Sept. 19-20.

TWO NEW FILMS highlight the Detroit Film Theatre this coming weekend. "Smooth Talk" is a 1986 Joyce Chopra film based on Joyce Carol Oates' story, "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?" starring Laura Dern. The story deals with an adolescent girl on the brink of sexual awareness

"Smooth Talk" will be screened at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts Theatre on Friday, while "Dreamchild" will be



Peter Firth and Alexandra Pigg star in "Letter to Brezhnev," about a working girl from Liverpool who falls in love with a Russian sailor.

shown there Saturday, also at 7 and

"Dreamchild" is a 1985 Bristish movie about the memories of 80year-old Alice Hargreaves (Coral Browne). In her childhood Hargreaves was the object of Charles Dodgson's obsession. Dodgson is better known as Lewis Carroll. Here's an opportunity to see the story of the real "Alice in Woonderland" in a film not otherwise available.

Documentary theme 'touches heart' of filmmaker

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

His video documentary on Carl and Sander Levin entitled "Brothers in Congress" is a perfect example of the kind of project that appeals to filmmaker Philip Handleman of Bir-

"They have to be projects that in some way or another touch my heart," said Handleman, in a recent phone interview about the documentary. The 27-minute film will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on television station CBET, Channel 9, Wind-

Handleman said that most people today don't have confidence in their public officials - and with good rea-

son. He said that he has been active in the political process. He believes the Levins are a good choice as a film subject because they are "a pretty notable exception to the runof-the-mill politician."

In the documentary, the two brothers share not so much their po-litical side but their personal side, Handleman said.

"I thought it would be refreshing to ask different kinds of questions," he said, like what kind of impact has the political lifestyle had on their children?

"ANOTHER inspiration for the documentary was to show a day in the life of a prominent public offi-cial," Handleman said. "I followed them around their hometown of Detroit for several days, letting the camera roll. I interspersed natural footage with the interviews.

The film producer said the fun part was going on location, but that the project required months of preparation and months of editing - six months in all.

'We got some great footgage," he said.

As an example, he cited scenes of Sander Levin participating in the Focus Hope parade last fall and talking to marchers and Handleman.

Other settings shown in the film include a bar association function at the Omni Hotel in Detroit and the offices of both brothers. U.S. Rep. Sander Levin's office is at 17117 W

Mile Mile in Southfield and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's offfice is at the Mac-Namara Building in Detroit.

Asked if he knew the Levins before the filming, he said, "I've known both Carl and Sander for the better part of my life. They've been family

"Filmmakers are like journalists We are better off admitting from the outset what kind of connection we have with our subject mat-

"I tried in this documentary to question both of the subjects in a rather intense manner. I didn't want them to get off easy.

Levins' activities was done with the latest, state-of-the-art Sony Betacam

equipment.

"Our main task during the shooting was just staying up with them. They have these planned schedules."

The filmmaker would have liked to have his documentary premiere on a Detroit TV station but couldn't get an airing.

"I think they have an obligation to this community to be open and to be willing. Commercial stations are very reluctant to let an independent get involved."

As for WTVS, the local PBS station, "I think our local public TV station has been very remiss in serving

the community," he said.

Previous documentaries Handle-

Public Library: Institution in Crisis, which aired on Detroit independent TV station WGPR, Channel 62, and "Two Hours to Freedom," shown on CBET. Channel 9.

Another documentary he has completed, which does not yet have an air date, depicts the City of Detroit during the Christmas season. He described it as "a holiday montage of our metropolitan area." His goal was to capture the reality of the holiday season, as opposed to the fantasy.





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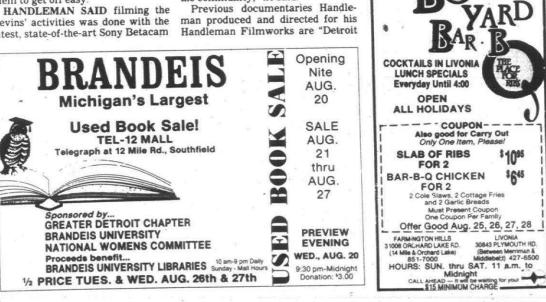
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