

Basketball outlook, 1C 'The Rosary Murders' makes its debut, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton Connection

CRAFT SHOW-OFF: The seniors of Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park will have their fifth annual Craft Show-Off 1-3 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse at 39500 Warren.

The show will feature arts and crafts, and woodcarving. Refreshments will be served Senior citizens attending will be given the opportunity to register for fall classes offered by the adult education department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Classes are free to anyone 62 or older who lives in the school district. For those younger than 62, there will be a charge of \$30 per year.

The senior adult education

program includes classes in Art I and II, Design in Materials (crafts) I, II and III, current events, handsewing, fitness, reading/writing/math, and volleyball.

SERVES STATE: Bill Nicholas of Canton has accepted the American Legion's 1987-88 position as 17th District Committee for the state headquarters of the organization

Nicholas has been a member of the Legion for 12 years and is now a member of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 391 in Plymouth. Nicholas is a veteran of World War II. The American Legion was formed 68 years ago as a result of a caucus of World War I veterans. Its Michigan membership is nearly-84,000 representing veterans of all wars.

SPAIN-BOUND: Mark Moreno, son of MaryAnn and Alfred Moreno of Canton, will be heading for Spain next month to spend September through May 1988 at the University of Valencia in Valencia, Spain, as an exchange student.

Mark, a junior at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, plans to travel throughout Europe for sight-seeing while on school break in Spain. A 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton Hi worked summers at K Mart Distribution Center in Canton

He hopes to work in the field of international business and at Wittenberg is majoring in Spanish and minoring in business. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is president of the Wittenberg Chapter of Amnesty International, and participated in intramural football, basketball, and softball. He is recipient of the Wittenberg University Alumni Scholarship, has been on the dean's list, and in high school received U.S. Rep. William D. Ford's Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth, and various scholarships including the Plymouth Women's Club and from the University of Michigan, Kalamazoo College, Michigan State, and Eastern Michigan.

VIDEO WINNER:

"Videotunes Live" won best live volunteer series in the Hometown Video USA Awards national contest sponsored by the National Federation of Local Cable

Programmers. **Producers David Daniele and** Jim Leinbach use local talent to give the show its special community appeal. "I try to give talented people a shot at being on TV, just like the big stars," said Daniele. "Just because its local cable doesn't mean it's not real television. When people turn the channel, it's not always the number on the channel selector that they watch; it's what's on the screen that counts.

"Videotunes Live" features a combination of MTV-type music videos with all local talent, candid interviews and zany antics with Daniele as Dr. Z and Leinbach as Jimmy Ray, said Maria Holmes, Omnicom program director.

Hearing on public safety tax set

What do you think about Canton boosting its tax limits for police and fire and lowering the general fund A hearing will be held from 7-9

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Canton Township Administration Building to give the public time to air objec-

After, the trustees will set the millage rates.

The proposed tax increase is 0.94 mills, effective December 1987.

the Headlee Amendment, which requires the base state equalized value not to increase more than the inflation factor and if it does the millage must be decreased

In Canton the Headlee rollback is

AN OWNER OF property with market value at \$100,000 would have an assessed value of \$50,000. The proposed tax increase would cost \$47 the first year.

The bulk of the increase is earmarked to hire seven police officers Canton finance director.

The fire fund cap would increase 0.55 mills from 3.24 mills in 1986 to 3.79 mills in 1987; the police fund cap also would rise 0.48 mills from 4.85 mills in 1986 to 5.33 mills in 1987 and the general fund would fall 0.09 mills from 1.8 mills in 1986 to 1.71 mills in 1987.

There was a millage increase in 1985 of 0.76 mills and in 1986 it remained the same.

"The bulk of the additional millage increase is to pay for new fire and police hires," said John Spencer,

members were that the millage would not increase the full 0.94 mills. However, the proposed budget requires the entire proposed millage increase.

To cut the proposed millage, the board would have make cuts in the

STARTING PAY for firefighters and police officer is \$20,500 in 1988 plus fringes is about \$28,700, Spen-

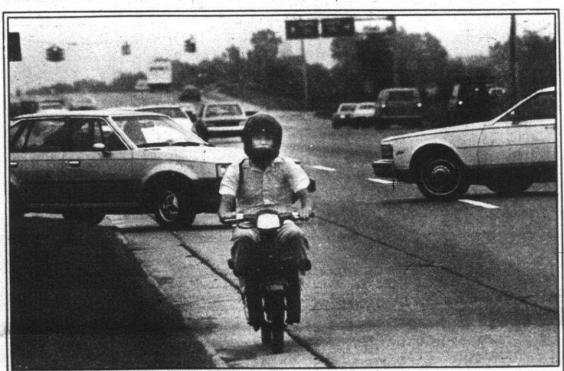
A four year firefighter is paid \$31,094 plus \$500 for those with ciency, as well as fringe benefits. A four year police officer earns \$31,094 plus \$300 weapons proficien-cy pay in addition to fringe benefits.

Presently, police officers include two lieutenants, eight sergeants, 30 patrolmen and one animal control officer, 41 total.

Firefighters include one fire chief, one fire captain, three lieutenants, three sergeants, 22 firefighters and

three cadets, 33 total. Public Safety Director John San-

Please turn to Page 2



Road is between Haggerty and I-275. This pic-Road toward the expressway.

One of the dangerous stretches of Ann Arbor ture was taken looking east on Ann Arbor

Danger zone

Ann Arbor Road turning risky

staff writer

In the wake of a development boom, Plymouth-Canton residents are availing themselves of a nearcapacity number of businesses and restaurants along Ann Arbor Road.

But in exchange for convenience, drivers are forced to deal with large volumes of traffic and the increased likelihood that they'll be involved in an accident.

In the last several years, two persons have lost their lives under the Ann Arbor Road viaduct between Lilley and Haggerty. One was a driver, the other a pedestri-

Plymouth Township Officer Shawn Corbett missed five months of work after being hit on Ann Ar-

Susan L. Froelich is looking for-

Those involved in local arts coun-

cil activities also are looking for-

ward to having Froelich, an Ann Ar-

ward to starting her new job as exec-

utive director of the Plymouth Com-

bor Road while responding to a holdup alarm last February.

An average of two accidents a month occur at the Ann Arbor Road intersections of Mill, Main and Sheldon, city of Plymouth engineer Ken West said.

SO FREQUENT are accidents on Ann Arbor Road that Plymouth Township officials are launching a traffic study.

Witnessing the amount of traffic flow on Ann Arbor Road, we think it is essential to have someone take a look to determine if indeed there may be a need to improve the safety of that roadway with physical improvements" such as turn lanes or traffic signals, said Jim Anulewicz, Plymouth Township planning director.

New PCAC position filled

"I think she's going to be a won-

derful asset to the arts council," said

Pat McCombs, Plymouth Communi-

ty Arts Council president. "I think

she'll work out well with the commu-

work Oct. 1 and will be meeting peo-

ple and learning about arts council

Froelich, 34, is scheduled to start

bor resident, start work,

"Our second objective is to evaluate the roadway system within the area of Steak and Ale, Bennigan's, Massey Cadillac, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury and extending to the west to Haggerty Road," Anulewicz said.

Local officials hope findings will help convince the county to accept the streets immediately south of Ann Arbor Road as public roads, he

At present, the unnamed roads are considered private.

"We feel it is essential that there be a roadway in there and we are simply asking the county to accept the roads for general use by the public," Anulewicz said.

The accident rate on Ann Arbor

"I really like Plymouth," the new executive director said. "The com-

Froelich's appointment to the

newly created position was recently

announced. She's the first executive

director of the local arts council; the

Please turn to Page 2

munity gives you a warm feeling."

activities before then.

Please turn to Page 2

Options wins budget hike

An alternative education program for troubled students in Plymouth-Canton will be offered for the entire 1987-88 academic year now that school officials have indicated a willingness to spend as much as last year - \$140,000.

The school board, concerned about the district's financial picture, had commmitted only \$70,000 to Learning Options until last week.

In addition to budgeting more money, the school board called for a committee of residents, administrators and staff to evaluate all aspects of alternative education efforts.

Growth Works, a non-profit, social services agency in Plymouth, has provided counseling/education services for the school district on a contract basis.

SCHOOL MONEY has replaced federal dollars as the primary funding source for Learning Options. The school's contribution of \$140,000 now accounts for nearly 85 percent of the program's budget.

School board members cited the need for a Learning Options program but expressed concerns about the district's finances.

Some Growth Works board members had advocated not servicing Learning Options this year when the school district was willing to commit only \$70,000. A full year of service definitely

will be offered now, said Dale Yagiela. Growth Works director. School board members cited the

need for a Learning Options program but expressed concerns about the district's finances

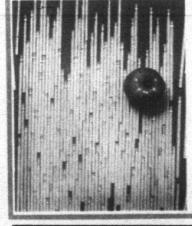
"This is the beginning of a lot of difficult, difficult decisions," Dean

Please turn to Page 2

Special section studies education

explosion. And we're already in the era of high technology. The 21st century promises more of the

This year's kindergarteners will graduate in the year 2000. What skills will their employers be looking for? Will schools be teaching



skills for the jobs ahead?

Massive questions. The staff of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers looked for answers. We read mountains of books. We talked to personnel chiefs, educators, generalists, specialists, experts with new learning programs to sell or with turfs to defend.

We explored how educators are being educated and the role of foreign languages. We looked at public schools, of course, but also at private and parochial schools. And we tackled the uncomfort-

able question of why, with all the attention education is getting, growing numbers of people are functionally illiterate, prepared only for "junk jobs," "dumb jobs" or "McJobs."

Our report is in a special 16-page tabloid section with today's issue of your hometown newspaper.

It's the first in a pair of special reports on education for the 21st

what's inside

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Court to plan for cameras

☐ See related story, 6B

By Julie Brown

munity Arts Council.

staff writer

The chief judge of the 35th District Court said he doesn't believe that a state Supreme Court decision allowing cameras in court will have much impact here.

"I'd be surprised if we see much. Most of our cases would be routine,"

Judge John E. MacDonald said. The 35th District Court serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville

The new policy takes effect Feb. 1, 1988, for a one-year trial basis. Currently, artists may sketch court proceedings and reporters may take notes, but cameras aren't allowed.

Judges will have broad discretion on whether to allow cameras and may enforce a ban if they believe cameras will adversely affect pro-

SOME GUIDELINES already have been established.

The media must obtain permission before bringing cameras into court. Individual witnesses may request that cameras are off during their testimony. Jurors may not be photographed, Juvenile proceedings may not be recorded.

MacDonald said he expects to consult with Judge James Garber and Marion Belding, administrator of the 35th District Court, to establish local

Please turn to Page 2

New PCAC director appointed

PCAC has relied on volunteer assistance since it was founded in 1969.

FROELICH HAS worked as an arts consultant since 1984. In 1986 and 1987, she served as coordinator for the Ann Arbor Street

Art Fair. She was co-chairwoman for that fair's acceptance committee Froelich intends to continue working on the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, combining those duties with the

part-time position of PCAC executive director. The time commitment for the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is minimal during the fall and winter,

"So I'm hoping to blend the two." tives of both arts organizations to School in Ann Arbor.

Continued from Page 1

tomauro heads both police and fire

Canton

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In 1976, Froelich received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, where she majored in history of art. She also received a certicate in art education from Eastern Michigan University in 1977.

and grew up in Ann Arbor.

will be enjoyable, Froelich said. "It's a way of moving away with-

Froelich and husband Richard Ingram have two children, 10-year-old Benjamin and 8-year-old Leah. In-She intends to talk with representa- gram teaches music at Huron High

members worked with consultants

gic plan; one recommendation in-From 1978 to 1984, Froelich was exhibit gallery director for the Ann cluded in that plan was the hiring of Arbor Art Association. She was born an executive director. Working in a nearby community

receive a \$6,800 support grant from out moving away."

of the home since her children were small. She's now looking forward to putting more time into her career. Froelich's being hired for the position followed an evaluation process conducted by the arts council. PCAC

FROELICH HAS worked outside

and established a three-year strate-

This year, the Plymouth Community Arts Council applied for a staffing grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The arts council did not 'receive the staffing grant but did

> Original hopes had been for the PCAC director to work full time; due to financial constraints, however, the position will be a part-time one.

While interviewing, Froelich learned about the PCAC and hopes to learn even more in the months to

for a second interview.

of the arts council.

week out of the PCAC office at 332 S.

Main in Plymouth. Her annual sal-

ary for that position will be \$10,000.

deal of work during the last year or

so in determining where the organi-

zation should go, Froelich said.

PCAC members have done a great

"So I'm coming on to help facili-

Much of Froelich's work in the

Plymouth-Canton community will

involve serving as a representative

SHE WAS one of several appli-

cants for the position who returned

Public safety millage hearing set

of four to six minutes in response Other major expenditures are to time for officers answering emergency calls.

Notices about the public hearing He projects an increase in the

number of calls for service next were mailed to residents last week.

program.

Program budget boosted

Some Learning Options students reinstated a request three weeks increased traffic." make the transition back to the reguget onto Ann Arbor Road is what rates, Gier said Yagiela also spoke highly of the

lev Road light.

fire chief said.

through the light because they

"M-14 in the vicinity of Beck

cess onto Ann Arbor Road."

Road and Ridge Road is.'

"Kids are involved in a special Learning Options "is much more support group. By virtue of the size rigorous, much more intense," of the program, they get a lot of one-

from a news standpoint is a prelimi-

In a preliminary exam, evidence

is introduced to establish that a

crime was committed and probable

cause exists that the accused was re-

nary exam of a felony case.

quite a backup of cars," Myers

Road - the highest in the township said.

- "is not acceptable at this point," Center-turn lanes on Ann A Plymouth Township Police Chief Road present another hazard. Center-turn lanes on Ann Arbor Carl Berry said. "Ann Arbor Road "People have to use a lot of cauneeds to be looked at, no question." tion with those lanes," Myers said.

Road turns dangerous

"People make two mistakes. PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP fire They get in them and use them as a Chief Larry Groth, shortly after his driving lane instead of a turning department responded to an acci- lane, or they almost stop in traffic dent on Ann Arbor Road Thursday, lane, still sticking out into driving said traffic on Ann Arbor Road lane (while entering the center-turn presents a problem for firefighters. lane)," he said. "Drivers should At rush hour on weekdays, even start to slow down, signal their fire trucks trying to pull out of the turn and when in proximity of the station on Ann Arbor Road at Lil- turn lane, get fully into the turn ley "have to wait for a certain lane.

amount of bumper-to-bumper traf- "The key is to anticipate, and fic to get through - even if we ac- look where you're going." Myers welcomes the township tivate the traffic signal (in front of the fire hall)," Groth said. The sig-study.

"There's probably the same nal is some 500 feet east of the Lilnumber of cars but more cars are "I'm sure (that signal) is confus- turning, given the new shopping ing to people as they travel," Groth centers and (construction in) the I-"We watch people go right 275 corridor.

"Studies can be valuable tools don't see it. But without it, there's because they identify engineering absolutely no way we could get ac- changes and also will point out whether there's a need for more

While accidents are commonplace on Ann Arbor Road, it's not SGT. MARVIN GIER of the Michigan State Police Traffic Serthe site of most fatal accidents, the vices Division agreed. "I can remember when we didn't

have near the turn movements,' said Gier, who lives off Ann Arbor MORE THAN a year ago, Plym- Road. "Because of all the growth outh asked the Michigan Depart- taking place along Haggerty south ment of Transportation "to study of Joy and along Joy, we now have the possibility of left-turn phases a lot of truck traffic. The next exit for signals at southbound Sheldon, past Ann Arbor Road is all the way Main and Mill at Ann Arbor Road down to Ford Road. So depending intersections where we have left on where their business lies and turns stacking up," West said. "We where they're coming from, there's

Additional traffic lights don't That lack of left-turn signals "to necessarily decrease accident

"The general public thinks that "m most concerned about," Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers with a light you will have everybody obeying lights. That's not The absence of left-turn indica- true," Gier said.

and fire we're going to have to pay to a report submitted by Santomaumore taxes," Spercer said. "That's

The proposed budget increase will

"directly effect whether we continue

Observer 663-670

"If we're going to add more police the same level of service," according

have more and more difficult deci- instruction. sions to make because funds are going to be harder to come by."

LEARNING OPTIONS provides outside instruction and counseling to students who have trouble functioning in a regular classroom setting. "It's for high-risk kids, the kind of

"We wouldn't want anything to de-

tract from the primary focus of ar-

raignment, preliminary exam or tri-

al." MacDonald said.

in his personal life," said Michael Swartzwelter said. "We're going to Homes, assistant superintendent for

Learning Options is different than the district's in-house afternative education program.

Homes said. "There are smaller on-one counseling."

Some 70 students participated last lar classroom, Homes said.

Court to plan for cameras

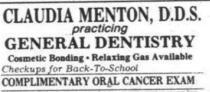
"I hate to be evasive, to say it deends on the circumstances, but it

Journalists have a chance to interview outside the courtroom and take pictures outside the courtroom now,

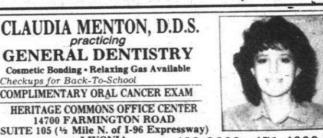
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Mary Jean and Mort Lieberman of Bloomfield Hills showed up

special writer

FEW WEEKS LATER and we could have had the pope, quipped WJR's J.P. McCarthy in his opening remarks for the world premiere of the Detroit-based movie, "The Rosary Murders," at the Fisher Theatre Thursday night. "I wonder what His Holiness

World

premiere

would think of it?" McCarthy said. "In fact what would Bill Kienzle think of it?" he said, alluding to the absence of the book's author from the premiere. It all started eight years ago,

when ex-priest Kienzle wrote the novel about a series of eight murders priests and nuns at Holy Redeemer Church on Detroit's southmore (Dutch) Leonard, who west side, and culminated as a \$100per-person benefit for Holy Redeemer High School.

Film co-star Charles Durning

(left) and Birmingham's El-

co-wrote the screenplay, ham

it up in the lobby of the

Fisher ahead of the world

'When Bobby Laurel

told me six years ago

movie in Detroit, I

pointed out how

- no equipment,

a terrific story in

Detroit.'

that he wanted to do a

impossible it would be

actors wouldn't want

to come. But he filmed

- Joseph Nederlander

theater impressario

premiere.

From limos emerged black-tied first-nighters - 1,400 of them out for the first Detroit world premiere of a major motion picture. They jammed the lobby stretching for glimpses of movie stars, directors and producers.

Area people involved in the Robert Laurel production of "The Rosary Murders" included screenplay co-writer Elmore "Dutch" Leonard on hand with his wife, Joan "IT WAS THE most pleasant as-

ing Birmingham author said. "Bobby Laurel was easy to work with. Five vears ago I wrote a 50-page treatment. Director Fred Walton, producer Laurel and I rewrote around the Holy Redeemer setting." Film co-star Charles Durning was actress Anita Barone, soap star John

signment I ever had," the best-sell-

Danelle, who plays a detective, and James Murtaugh. Also on hand for the benefit opening was associate producer Chris. Coles and editor Sam Vitale. Michael Mihalich of Bloomfield Hills is executive producer with Laurel. Mihalich makes the deals for distribution

Mort Lieberman, Bloomfield Hills president of Dynamic Industries, and a major backer of "Rosary," was there with his wife, Mary Jean.



early. He is financial consultant for the film and a major back-

For a review of "The Rosary Murders," please turn to Page 6 of Street Scene.

Mary Jean's daughter, Valerie Tull arrived shortly in a stretch lime. She was escorted by William Nisonger II of Birmingham. "Rosary" media coordinator Mary Lou Zieve came from Bloomfield Hills with husband

Donald Sutherland, who plays the starring role of Father Koesler, wanted to attend, but was on location in China, according to Lieber-

A local group, the Rochester Catholic Chorale, which appears briefly in the film had its own showing of the film, Friday. IN FEVERISH, opening night

style, first-time producer Laurel, a Redford Township resident, arrived with a retinue of friends and relatives and was whisked through the lobby. Laurel is a hometown musician, a Holy Redeemer graduate, who once was an altar boy for thenpriest Kienzle. "Rosary" is his first shot at producing.

Host of the evening was theater impressario Joseph Nederlander of Bloomfield Hills.

In his pre-screening remarks, he "When Bobby Laurel told m six years ago that he wanted to do a movie in Detroit, I pointed out how impossible it would be - no equipment, actors wouldn't want to come. But he filmed a terrific story in De-"Six weeks ago Laurel told me he

wanted to do a premiere at the Fisher," Nederlander said. "I told him we don't have a screen, projecin the lobby by 7:30 p.m. along with tion equipment or appropriate sound system. Here we are tonight. "Bobby, you've done a lot for your

city, your school and your class. You deserve applause. And he got it. Then the thriller chiller movie

EVERY TIME A familiar scene like the Renaissance Center, Duly's

Coney Island or Greektown

appeared, the hometown audience

cheered, giving a spontaneous standing ovation at the end. During the scary parts in the fog and gloom around Holy Redeemer. the audience shrieked at sudden plot

The thundering background music score added to the suspense of a stalking serial killer. The Holy Redeemer Class of '56, of which Laurel was a member, was out in force while their children,

dressed in "Class of 56" sweatshirts, opened car doors for arriving first-

nighters. The audience was sprinkled with priests and nuns. At \$100, tickets included a champagne reception in New Center One, handily across the street from the Fisher. Waiters stood ready with trays of white, rose and red wine be-

sides the champagne. People were talking about the movie, trying for another glance or chance to ask for an autograph of the cast and crew of the first world remiere of a produced-in-Detroit

"I'm from New York, but I loved working in Detroit," actor Danelle said. "The people are so enthusias-



Monday, August 31, 1987, O&E

cast member Jim Murtaugh were among the celebrities on hand.

(*) (BWT,Ro,S)3A

Staff photos by DAN DEAN.

JACOBSON'S 1987-88 J-BOARD MEMBERS

Lisa Carlsert Douglas Bay Class of 1988 Class c* 1988 Alicia Damiani Kerry Cowan Sandra Chrzanowsk Class of 1988 Class of 1988 Class of 1988 Andrea Edoff Kelly Eblen Barb Diglio

Nichole Jennings

Class of 1988

Todd Mundort

Class of 1988

Class of 1988 Dawn Gallinat

Class of 1988 Jennifer Nemeth

Amy Houck

Class of 1988 Melissa Peters CTASS OF 1988

> Karen Shearer Class of 1988 Michael Troia Class of 1988

Ann Vandelaare Class of 1988

Stephanie Stokes

Class of 1988 Ariene DeChavez Class of 1988

Andy Gee

Class of 1988

Kristen Kugler

Class of 1989

Amy Nehs

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moves closer

By Wayne Peal

Sale of 1,040 acres of Wayne County-owned property moved mended approval of a marketing contractor for the Northville

between county ward McNamara and county commission chairman Arthur Carter helped county commis

sion's economic

committee. It had been tied up for nearly two months. percent of the land will be held for two years for a joint venture between the county and a private developer," committee chairwoman Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, said. "If we can't get a joint

hotel or golf course, Heintz said. Developers would build and operate the facility, while the county would reap a share of the benefits.

mended hiring Lambrecht Co., a Detroit-based real estate firm, to

Committee members recom-

two weeks. McNamara has proposed using

profits from the land sale to retire a portion of the county debt.

including Carter advised against selling the entire parcel at one time - retaining at least a portion ion the county's behalf. "Their feeling was we shouldn't

sell all the furniture to make the house payment," Heintz said. The property is at Five Mile and Beck, just north of the Plymouth Township border.

At one time, the site housed home for mentally impaired adults and the Wayne County Training School for troubled juveniles.

recommended funding a county economic development depart

The department had been the

focus of a controversy between the county executive's office and coun liberately failed to confirm a department director - essentially scuttling the department - earlier this summer, saying they had failed to receive a department budget. At the time, a dispute was also brewing between the executive's office and commission over using land sales revenue to finance a new county youth camp.

partment was sought by McNamara. Approval by the ful

Property sale Veto places youth camp in limbo

The future of a proposed Wayne County youth camp is in limbo after county executive Edward McNamara's veto. In the first test of his veto power,

McNamara struck down an ordinance that would have created a county trust fund to pay for the camp's creation and operation. Unless they override the veto

county commissioners will have to start from scratch in their efforts to create a detention/rehabilitation facility for young offenders. Supporters cited crowded condi

tions at the county youth home and ecommendations from the county's Youth At Risk Task Force in pro moting the youth camp. But McNamara has opposed creat-

man Arthur Carter. D-Detroit, were McNamara said that money should detailing reasons for his veto.

'As far as I am aware, here is no estimate on how much such a youth camp would - Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive

ing the camp this year, saying the at odds over Carter's proposal to use be used to pay off county debts. "I believe it is inappropriate to county shouldn't create new pro- money from the expected sale of rams until it arranges to pay back county property in Northville to use the proceeds of the disposition of s estimated \$125 million debt to the finance the camp. Ten percent of that property for new programs land sale revenue would have been while the deficit is still in place." McNamara and commission chair- earmarked for the camp, but McNamara said in a letter to Carter debt-reduction negotiations with the

dinance because it "lacked specif

"As far as I am aware; there is n estimate on how much such a youth camp would cost, where it would be located, how many beds would be provided and what kind of staffing

nere would be," he said. Lack of probate court input was another reason listed for

McNamara's veto. "It is clear to me that no facility or housing and treating juvenile has any hope of success if the probate court is not going to commi

youth to the program," he said. McNamara said a recently formed private citizens fund-raising group should have also been involved in youth camp discussions. He also said was concerned about the legality of fund-raising plans contained

Commissioners voted 8-2 to create the camp in late July, but there were four abstentions after McNamara announced the vote might jeopardize

SEMTA unveils bus route changes

fective Tuesday, Sept. 8. Albert Martin, SEMTA general

manager, said the changes are: • Route 810, Plymouth-Livonia-Detroit - The Park and Ride lot at the Sheldon Road Ford plant will be abandoned. A new lot north off Ann will also be added from Fairlane to Arbor Road between I-275 and Eckles will be opened. Service will originate in downtown Plymouth. • Route 285, Middlebelt - Par-

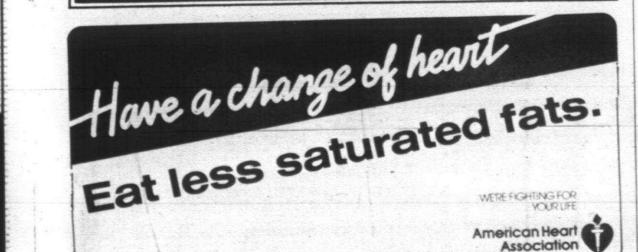
service will be restored. Two

portation Authority will implement a number of bus service improvea number of bus service improvecraft with Middlebelt and Smith tin said, and riders should obtain ments in western Wayne County ef- Road, the location of the Michigan new printed schedules. Free sched- many city halls, shopping centers ules are available at the SEMTA off- and libraries. Paraprofessional Institute. • Route 200, Michigan Avenue

> Greenfield Village will be served by through trips to Wayne as midday Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's service is being dropped from every time to register with Selective Service 15 to every 20 minutes. A round trip at any U.S. Post Office the Wayne County Community Col-It's quick. It's easy. lege western campus on Haggerty

And it's the law.





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BOYS

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• ON THE CONCOURSE IN MEIJER
• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Robert Bowman, as

state treasurer, not

only collects taxes but

invests \$16 billion in

employee pension

funds. He fears the

anti-takeover bill will

inhibit his ability to

protect retirees'

Lansing veteran.

capital.

Plymouth man voted head of university club

been elected president of the University of Michigan Club of Ann Arbor for the coming year. The club's annual Kick-Off Luncheon will be at noon Thursday Weber's Inn. Bo Schembechler -M's head football coach, will be

furing the season, which begins with the Notre Dame game Sept. The first basketball luncheon is scheduled for Nov. 30, and the an-

nual spring football luncheon for

he featured speaker. Football

uncheons are held every Monday

DePLANCHE, a manufactuer's representative, invites all Plym-outh-Canton area U-M football fans

o join the club. Schembechler is the main speaker at each luncheon, explained Delanche, and after the coach's talk there are color game films of the previous Saturday's action narrated by one of the assistant coaches.



Bud DePlanche

Has Charisma

less for senior citizens). Members may bring a guest for \$2 three times between Sept. 14 and March

The club sponsors the annua Basketball Bust, a golf outing and

trips to away games. After football season the club meets each Monday with U-M head basketball coach Bill Frieder unti the NCAA tourney in late March. The cost of membership is \$30,

Michigan versus Notre Dame Bob-

o Riverboat Race from 7-10 p.m.

one boat and Beth Holtz the other

Each boat will accommodate 1,600

passengers. Tickets are \$25 each

\$20 for members of any chapter of

DePlanche, who has been

Plymouth resident for 35 years,

stresses that people do not have to

e U-M graduates to belong to the

U-M Club of Ann Arbor. "All you

have to be is a fan of the University

Any Wolverine fan interested i

pecoming a member can send \$30

o U of M Club of Ann Arbor, P.O.

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ive me their point of view on the cluding the Kick-Off luncheon. The club's golf outing will begin following questions: (1) Do you influence your child's at 9 a.m. Sept. 5 at the Universit T.V. viewing? If so, in what way? of Michigan Golf Course. A four erson team scramble method wil be used for the tourney, which is

open to everyone. The entry fee is ten a letter of protest to a network of \$85 per person (\$340 per team) fo local channel green fee, cart and refreshments. TO HELP kick off the season his year there will be the first

(4) Do you feel T.V. has created a 'consumption environment' for

and a specialty in early childhood

education from EMU.

today's world.)

your child? If so, in what way? All stated that they influenced their children's viewing in one way the second gave up and walked away or another; most, in amount of view- saying, "all right, go ahead, if you ing time and types of programs

The answers to the questions concerning T.V. violence during chiliren's viewing hours were, interestngly enough, divided almost in half, with more feeling that there was too called local channels and several had simply turned the set off, in pro-

The majority felt that T.V. programs did affect the child's behavor. Some stated that T.V. increased vocabulary and made the child more aware of his or her environment

On the other hand, several said it either made the children more aggressive (imitation of Super Heroes, etc.), or more lethargic, putting some into an almost hypnotic trance, which sometimes lasted even after the set was turned off.

Most felt that T.V. had indeed created a consumption environment with a definite pattern of "wants" developed by constant exposure to advertisements. One parent asked if I had spoken to Santa Claus lately! It seems her children the past Christmas, had sent him a list stating specific title, maker, model and store availability, of toys desired.

541 Ann Arbor Rd

ies, Peggy Price Heiney of constantly faced with "Super He-

Plymouth, is a teacher for Plym-roes." The children's portrayal of these outh-Canton Community Schools who has taught kindergarten for T.V. characters has been on the in-25 years. A teacher at Bird Ele- crease over the past few years and, I mentary, she earned her bache- believe, one of the cause for the or's degree at Michigan State more aggressive behavior of the

University, master of arts at Eastern Michigan University, Kept to a low Kept to a low roar, they do no harm, however, occasionally an inci- which my kindergarteners were dent occurs, which makes one abso-The series, particularly helpful lutely sure of the importance of paror parents of small children, sug- ents and teachers instructing chilgests, ways of creating a less dren on the difference between stressful existence for children in make-believe and reality.

I'm thinking of one case in particular where emulating a certain "character of courage" caused a rather perilous situation. It occurred One winter, I conducted a survey one morning when a kindergartener jumped out in front of the school bus among my kindergarten parents, concerning the effects of T.V. on the as it approached his stop. He was ortraying the antics of a Super I asked the parents if they would Hero who had been seen stopping ve-

hicles, this way, on a T.V. series. One day, I heard two little ones discussing a T.V. program that they had both seen the night before in (2) Do you feel there is too much which there had occurred a lot of vi-T.V. violence during children's view- olence. From that, they went on to ing hours? If so, have you ever writdiscuss movie ratings and parental discretion. One was telling the other that his parents allowed him to see (3) Do you feel that T.V. programs PG rated movies; and the response, affect your child's behavior? If so, in from the second child, was, "you can't - because that means that there might be violence in the movie." The first insisted that he could see them anyway, and after a short

period of argument back and forth,

(dress-up clothes, puppet stages) is a want to have nightmares. Parents can and should guide their must. Finally, there should be enough adults to listen to and take children's viewing habits. They care of the needs of the individual should observe how their child reacts to what is happening on the screen, finding out how he feels about what he is watching and if he much violence. Some had written or can discriminate between make-beage of himself as a learner.

> Most important, if the child hap pens to be watching a program which the parent feels is undesirable, he or she should not be afraid to take the initiative to interest the child in another activity.

PRESCHOOL EDUCATION has become a part of American life and, it seems, is here to stay

The many pressures which confront families of today, including upward cost of living, divorce and mothers wanting to maintain their own careers, have forced children out of the home and into preschool

part of parents for someone else to "do the educating" coupled with the worry of "will he be ready for kindergarten if he doesn't go," has placed children in preschools

ONE HOUR

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Don't stop with preschools

Why not, instead, try an alternaare many varied types of preschools tive method of using the nursery or to fit the needs of both parents and day care center part of the week and a trusting, caring relative or sitter the rest of the week. This would give in my own community for the purthe child a break from the same daipose of gaining information about ly routine. And if parents have to the kinds of learning situations from work long hours, arrangements should be made to have a grandparent or other caring relative or I found the goals much the same, friend pick up the child so that he is the ways of achieving them quite not spending more than six (and

hopefully less at this age) hours in a When my youngest child was four a kindergarten position which I had A good preschool should permit wanted for some time opened up and I decided to resume my teaching career. I put my son in a nursery school two days a week and took him

to a sister of mine the other three. When I knew that I had afterschool meetings to attend on nursery school days, I picked him up before the meeting began and took him to an alternate situation, usually my sister's home, until it was over, thus eliminating a too-long school day for a 4-year-old. This obviously was not the easiest of all possible situations for me but, interestingly enough, a less stressful one for both of us.

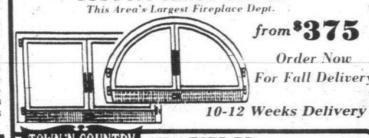
WHAT WE MUST realize and con tinually keep in mind however, is that learning is not limited to what goes on in school.

The home remains the most-influpart of the preschoolers years that ential factor in the development of a he availability of pretend materials

Raising a child is a long-term job and requires much patience and understanding of the kinds of experiences that will promote the best de-"It is my fervent and somewhat

The overall objective of any presagonized plea," states Eda La Shan, chool, without exception, should be author of "The Conspiracy Against to develop in the child, a positive imchildren will seek out those nursery MANY PARENTS believe that an schools for their youngsters that are accredited nursery or day care cen-still genuinely concerned with the total growth of children. Such nursery er is the safest place they can leave schools recognize the significance of their preschooler while they are at play as the most crucial and import-But is it really the best of all situaant tool available to the growing child in his struggle to gain mastery I feel very sorry for children who over his feelings, explore his enviare dropped off at 7 a.m. Monday ronment and achieve a sense of perthrough Friday, and not picked up sonal identity.

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work throughout the day.

ions for the child? \

Parents should observe a pres-

chool program carefully before sub-

children to engage in activities of

their own choice with much large

Equipment such as doll corners,

blocks, painting easels and tables,

walking boards, climbers and ladd-

ers are important and should be pro-

vided, but so should "junk" equip-

ment which inspires adventure.

Large and small cardboard boxes,

wood scraps, tiles and paper prod-

ucts bring out the creative mind and

A good preschool program (and I

do not feel that enough of them have

this) should include much music and

drama. Singing, rhythm band activi-

ties and dramatizing stories tend to

bring shy children out of their shells

while fulfilling the aggressive needs

Pretending is such an important

encourage decision making.

motor skill equipment provided

jecting their child to it.



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

September 9, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to

WAYNE COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hearby given that the Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee will hold a Public Hearing on September 30, 1987 at 9:30 a.m. at the

Wayne County Intermediate School District Annex Auditorium located at 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comments on

a proposal by Wayne Disposal-Canton, Inc. to develop the Sauk Trail Hills solid

waste disposal facility to be located on the south side of Michigan Avenue at

All interested persons are invited to attend and present their views. Written

comments may be submitted to the Wayne County Planning Department, 415

Clifford, Detroit, Michigan, on or before 4:30 p.m. October 9, 1987.

Copies of the Wayne Disposal-Canton, Inc. proposal may be viewed at the offices of the Wayne County Planning Department, 415 Clifford, Detroit, Michi-

NR-87-26 - 294 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Site plan review for duplex in multiple family zoning. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family Residential.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday eptember 8, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall t

NR-8722 - 814 York Street-Site plan review for a Planned Unit Development Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial and RM-2 Multiple Family. All interested persons are invited to attend



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 9, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to NR-87-15 - Site plan review of revision to approved site plan, for commercial

building 412 Starkweather, property zoned B-3 General Business. NR-87-27 - Site plan review for new apartment complex 283,301 Roe Street. operty zoned RM-2-Multiple family. NR-87-28 - Change of use from retail store/apartment to beauty shop/apart-

ment at 621 S. Main, property zoned B-3 general business. All interested persons are invited to attend. Püblish: August 31, 1987

Bowman delays Bennett's anti-takeover bill

staff writer

State Rep. John Bennett thought his anti-takeover bill was ready to sail through the House Corporations and Securities Committee last week.

"The Michigan Manufacturers Association has worked on this two years. This closely follows the Indiana law which was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court," said Bennett, D-Redford, as he opened a hearing in Lansing last week on his House Bil

The bill would give so-called "disinterested stockholders" a chance to clip the wings of "raiders" attempting a hostile takeover of a corpora But at the last minute, state

Treasurer Robert Bowman put a glitch in the works. "NO ONE is more interested than

I in the rights of stockholders," said Bowman, adding that he's in charge of investing \$16 billion in state pension funds, including \$8 billion in

banker (Goldman Sachs), Bowman told Bennett's panel that the bill would consider holders of 20 percent can't vote on each and every issue as he said.

cubator of a new state program de-

Schoolcraft recently received an

tion grant to develop the "tech prep"

training courses.

Schoolcraft College will be the in- grants director Denise Segworth.

signed to prepare high school stu- lege programs requiring substantial

dents for college level technical study in mathematics and science.

\$85,000 Michigan Board of Educa- 'master technician' programs," she

"It's involved in developing occu- will oversee the program's develop-

youths and adults," said Schoolcraft include community college repre-

Writer's confab set Oct. 16-17

Friday, Oct. 2, for the Oakland Uni- ries and science fiction.

16-17 at the university's Rochester tiqued.

fiction, western/mysteries, poetry, p.m. weekdays.

Manuscripts must be submitted by juvenile fiction, articles, short sto-

versity/Detroit Women Writers Writers must be registered for the

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writers' conference to be held Oct. conference to have their work cri-

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A 23-member planning committee

pational education programs for ment, Segworth said. Though it will \$35,000-a-year program director's

will be involved, Segworth said.

trol shares," whose power could be over, a new management team or General Motors' \$700 million buyout limited by the others in a takeover whether to build a new headquarters of H. Ross Perot, which he said was bid. The pension fund is a 20 percent in Flint.

"How can I be a fiduciary if I holder in some small corporations, can't vote?" Bowman asked rhetori-"We (the state) couldn't vote in a cally Bowman's other worry was the takeover" in such cases, he said. 'We're trying to protect retirees. I bill's lack of protection against

"I can't serve as a fiduciary if I raider to get 'em out of their hair,

"We're looking at what we call so our feeling was to spread the

As an example, Bowman cited

ees, none of its members will be

membership out to include as many

other community colleges as possi-

Schoolcraft has posted the

"The director will be based here

Schoolcraft employees

ble," Segworth said.

"greenmail," in which "an entrenched management pays off a

small venture companies. SC to test new state program Crenshaw opposed adding antigreenmail language to the bill be-

ause it may complicate the bill and ncrease the chances of a court chalsentatives, as well as K-12 education Bennett said he wants to have the specialists and state board appointbill on the House floor when the Leg-

"well above the fair market price."

Bennett told Bowman and Kerr

Crenshaw, attorney for the Michigan

would like to move this bill as soon

Crenshaw said there would be lit

tle problem resolving the conflicts

with the bill. He said the pension

tund's 20 percent share is mainly in

Manufacturers Association.

reflect the true value of the stock." islature returns Sept. 22 from its summer break. It has bipartisan sur port and the backing of the state Commerce Department

Bennett said a Redford Township What other charity

would

Committee members will review research and examine similar programs in other states. They will also gram at up to eight community colleges. At this point, Segworth said, it isn't guaranteed Schoolcraft will be among them.

The program grew from a book. "The Neglected Majority", written by Dale Parnell, director of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

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name, is now seeking protection from a hostile takeover. "There are 200 jobs at stake," said the 20-year

a raider bids substantially more than the market price for enough shares gain a voting majority in a company. Knowledgable investors usualview these stocks as underpriced.

To Bowman, takeovers aren't all "Does the shareholder ever No. The stock price goes up whether the bid is successful or not The shareholders win. My retirees

and managers, he said.

ticularly when target companies borrow to outbid the raider for shares of stock. "The result all too frequently is

the conversion of billions of dollars of equity into debt. Attention of management is diverted from business to financial maneuvering.

"Jobs have been eliminated by diverting cash flows from wages and salaries to debt service. The state's industrial base has been weakened by reducing capital investment and ignoring the long-term considerations of productivity and competitiveness," he said.

In the bidding war, Crenshaw said, market forces are stampeded by the raiders. "The bill will allow shareholders to make their own deci sions," he said.

ACCORDING TO a House staff analysis. HB 4907 would give Michi-

gan corporations these protections against hostile takeovers: · Stockholders could limit the voting power of a raider's "control. shares" in the election of directors.

control shares at market value under certain circumstances. The bill has time elements to allow shareholders to meet and re quires the raider to file information

The corporation could redeem

tions as publicly-held firms with a least 100 shareholders with more than 10' percent of its shareholders or 10,000 shareholders as Michigan Bowman said the "best defense for residents. Its principal place of busi management is to get the market to ness, principal office or substantial

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MAJOR CREDIT RON ARBOR AND ARBOR AND ARBOR AND ARBOR NOVI. 'As people vary so does weight loss. © Copywright D.Q.W.L.C. 1987

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COMMISSION ORDER CFI-149.87

INSTALL BEFORE JANUARY 31.

O. Stewart Myers, Chairman

MUSKELLUNGE SIZE LIMIT - LAKE ST. CLAIR Under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being 300.1 through

Lake St. Clair" dated October 11, 1985, CFI-149.86.

John M. Robertson Executive Assistant Gordon E. Guyer

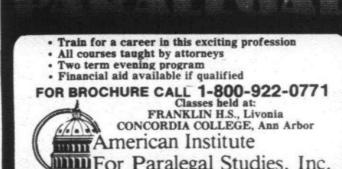
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bryant LONG LIFE RUNS IN THE FAMILY Comfort Jone

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300.5 of the Michgian Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 10, 1986, amended its order on the limit for muskellunge in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and increased it to 40 inches for a period of five years beginning April 1, 1987 This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Muskellunge Size Limit -

& Stewart Myers



past and

Hudson

present

Sam

Fall Festival grew out of Rotary Club picnic

Rotarians who donned aprons to harbecue and serve 500 chicken dinners at a community picnic here 31 years ago had no idea that the occasion would develop into one of Michigan's largest events of its type

- the Plymouth Fall Festival. A three-year member of the club when the event took place, I remember well the circumstances that led o the first barbecue.

EARLY IN 1956, the club was looking for a community project to avolve the membership.

The Youth Activities Committee proposed the barbecue as a means of raising money to buy equipment for the Hamilton Street Playground which opened the previous year. The committee, chaired by John

Gaffield, included Ken Harrison, Bob Beyer, Charles Sawyer, Bob Maurer, and Don Lightfoot, Lightfoot, who lived near the playground and knew t had no equipment, came up with the idea. It then went to the club's board of directors for approval.

The board included club president David Galen, Don Sutherland, Evered Jolliffe, Russell Isbister, Pat McGuire, Jim Taylor and Harry Draper. They gave immediate approval to the proposal.

In addition to providing a needed service to the community, the fundraising campaign gave club members an opportunity to work shoulder to shoulder, cementing ties within

the organization. On March 5, the club told the city it wished to donate money for playground equipment. The city planned to buy the equipment from the Pio-

neer Company of Owosso, Mich. climb, a tot climb, a tot slide, a stanground by city employees before the date of the picnic. The club asked

permission to use the playground for the Sunday, May 20 event. picnic appeared in the "Plymouth Mail" and the public was invited. On May 17, the Mail noted: "The

Rotarians hope to establish a pre-

cedent for other clubs to provide

playground equipment for Plymouth's youngsters. project - selling tickets, constructsetting up tables and chairs, and bar-

becuing and serving the dinners. Tables were furnished by the Parks and Forestry Division of the Wayne County Road Commission. Barbecue racks were rented from Michigan State University.

ble of handling up to 200 chickens, who chaired the event, for giving the was manned by Rotarians with the assistance of four non-members -Phil Barney, Tom Argo, Jim Latans, including Dr. Brick Champe and Walt Rensel, were members of the \$900. But the playground equipment Elks Club and had barbecuing expe- cost \$1,650, so the committee set

Ceremonies preceding the dinner

safety swing. This equipment was club's president-elect, Don Sutherreceived and erected at the play- land, presented the playground equipment to the city.

offered a dedicatory prayer.

The program included a ballgame between teams from Bird School and the Lutheran School.

milk or coffee, and ice cream. Soft The club had about 80 members in drinks were also sold. No one re-

On the same date, the City Commission passed a resolution thanking A barbecue pit 40 feet long, capa- the Rotary Club and Don Lightfoot,

On June 5, Lightfoot told the club the picnic had raised \$955. Expenses ture, and Gar Evans. Some Rotari- were \$517, with a profit of \$438. This raised the equipment fund total to about raising the additional money.

The equipment included a circle included the raising of a village flag, in mid-June 1956, when club memdesigned by one of the club's charter ber Ed Hough of the Daisy Manufacmembers, Sidney Strong. Then the turing Company donated \$400.

Mayor Russell Daane, a Rotarian, accepted on behalf of the city. Another Rotarian, the Rev. Henry Walch of the Preshyterian Church

Dinner was served from 2 to 6 p.m. The meal included chicken, coleslaw, potato chips, roll, butter,

1956. All of us were involved in the members what was charged, but when the event was repeated the foling charcoal pits at the playground, lowing year, tickets were \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. that between 500 and 600 people enjoyed the program and the barbecue.

The bill was finally marked paid



West, and Dr. Charles Westover.

Curtis, Bob Willougby and Frank Arlen serve ton Park. plates of chicken to Jeff Lightfoot and Bobby

Rotary chefs (from left) Hod Draper, Harold Willis at the first picnic May 20, 1956, in Hamil-

into his pocket during many years as a Plymouth Rotarian. He had been a charter member and club vice-president when the club was formed in

Sidney Strong, club historian in ed. 1924. He was club president in 1925. Of 82 members of the Rotary Club the 1960s, prepared a paper about in 1956, only 10 are members today the first six barbecues. He prefaced - Frank Arlen, Fred Beitner, John it with the remark: "An idea is a barbecue became the Fall Festi-Gaffield, Harold Guenther, Sam wonderfully explosive thing. If it is val)

Hudson, Ralph Lorenz, Perry directed to a worthy cause, the good of Hough, who made similar reaches Richwine, Don Sutherland, Earl that may come of it is really fantastic Such is the idea, the development Most of the remaining 72, includ- of which is sketched here."

Sidney was right, of course, as ing Don Lightfoot, are dead, and a subsequent events have demonstrat-

(Next week - The year the

A witness to a robbery at a-Livo-

Help from witness leads to arrest of suspect

charged last week with the Aug. 17 robbery of a One Hour Martinizing store in Plymouth Township during which \$105 was taken.

John A. Germain stood mute in 35th District Court when arraigned on one count of armed robbery and one count of possession of a firearm

A preliminary examination — to lice investigator. determine that a crime was committed and probable cause that Germain main down through a license number committed the crime - was scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

Germain was arrested last Wednesday after he was identified by three employees of the cleaners, He was released after posting 10 in a lineup, as the robber, said Erik

Mayernik said he tracked Gerprovided by someone who said he lice last week when the investigative thought a man in the area at the trail led to him, Mayernik said. time of the robbery had been behav-

ing suspiciously. Germain has served three differ- the robbery he had visited a Michient terms in Southern Michigan Pris- gan Employment Security Commis-

Mayernik, Plymouth Township Po- bery, another for larceny in a build- Big Boy restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, Mayernik said. ing, and one for assault with intent to rob while armed, Mayernik said.

Germain said that on the day of

Germain agreed to talk with po-

nia cleaners, that occurred between Germain ended the interview at the Westland and Plymouth incithat point when advised of his constitutional rights, Mayernik said. Gerdents, couldn't attend the lineup.

No one in the Plymouth One Hour main subsequently hired a lawyer, Martinizing store was injured by the who agreed to a lineup last Wednesday, Mayernik said. A witness to an April robbery at a Mayernik said. However, one person Westland cleaners failed to identify Germain in the same lineup, Mayer-

robber, who had brandished a pistol was cut when he ran into a glass door after the robber left.

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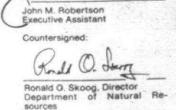
COMMISSION ORDER CFI-102.84

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

LAKE TROUT SPEARING - STATEWIDE BAN

The Natural Resources Commission, at its October 7, 1983, meeting, under the authority of Sections 1 and 2, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as last mended by Act 82, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that no person shall take lake trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any of the waters over which this state has jurisdiction for a period of five years effective January 1, 1984, through March 31,

Joseph G. Houler Jacob A. Hoefer, Chairperson



LW PRA

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES BOX 30028, LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909

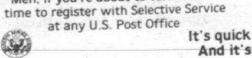




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clubs in action

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, at the meeting room of Plymouth 2, at the Alfred Noble branch, Livowho plan to participate in the club's tion, call 354-3080. art show at the Plymouth Fall Festival should attend the meeting. Visi- • WESTSIDE II ors may attend. For more informaion, call Dorothy Koliba, club presiient. 455-5159.

HELLO, CANTON

The Canton Newcomers Club will neet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The program on nutrition will be presented by Dr. Debra Krummel. Husbands may attend, as may any new and/or established residents. • TRI-COUNTY For more information, call Vivian,

ownship Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor nia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth toad at Lilley. This will be the first ...oad, one block east of Farmington neeting of the season. All members Road in Livonia. For more informa-

Westside Singles II will hold a dance Friday, Sept. 4, at the Livonia

Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. Women will be greeted at the door with a rose. Snacks will be served. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 562-

sic film.

Classic film.

Football Special.

p.m. . . . Sports View - Ron

7:30 n.m. At the Festival - A

look back at the 1986 Fall Festi-

val includes segments from the

Cameron and Bob Page are co-

dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 843-8917.

Deadlines for club material

Due to the Labor Day holiday, office, 489 S. Main St., Plymouth arly deadlines will apply for 'Clubs in Action" material. Material for the Monday, Sept. 7, edition must be received by noon Wednesday, Sept. 2. Material for

Forms for club news are available at the Observer Newspapers 2700.

Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Airport Hil- OX ROAST ton, I-94 and Merriman. The music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, Rog-O, the disc jockey. The dance will hold the 14th annual "Ox Roast" is for singles over age 21. Proper at- on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, at tire should be worn. Price is \$4. For the council building; 150 Fair St., Tri-County Singles will hold a more information, call the hot line,

48170. "Clubs in Action" material

may be delivered in person or mailed to the newspaper at that ad-Club news is published on the Thursday, Sept. 10, edition space-available basis. No "Clubs in Action" material will be taken

must be received by noon Friday, over the telephone. For more information, call 459

The Knights of Columbus, Father

Plymouth. Dinner will be 1-5 p.m. The building is between Ann Arbor

Trail and Ann Arbor Road, just west The program is for prospective of Mill Street. This is a fund-raising mothers and their families. It is deevent for the fraternal organization.

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a parenting class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyteri- department of maternal child health an Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, West- and the office of health promotion land. This is a six-week series de- For more information, call 455-1908 signed as a support and discussion group. It is for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. Parents may bring their infants. To reg-459-7477.

BREASTFEEDING

A program on breastfeeding will Classes include non-aerobic exercisbe offered 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, es for toning and strengthening. To Sept. 8, at the Arbor Health Building, register or for more information, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. call 459-7477.

signed to help women decide it preastfeeding is right for them. Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of the prospective mother may attend. Price is \$10 per family. The course is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's

• PRENATAL EXERCISE The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class starting at 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

District, which includes Plym-

outh. Guests Anita Crone of the

Northville Record and Tim

Richard of Observer & Eccen-

tric Newspapers, and Wayne

County prosecutor John O'Hara.

neighbors on cable

TUESDAY (Sept. 1)
2 p.m. . . . "A Man Alone" — Clas-MONDAY (Aug. 31) p.m. Totally Gospel — Produced by Totally Gospel magazine publisher T.J. Hemphill, 5 p.m. . . . "Young Buffalo Bill" -6 p.m. 1987 Preseason Varisty features gospel singers discussing their careers and relationship with Jesus Christ, and a 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat. performance of their music.

3:30 p.m. . . . Grande Beat Dance show hosted by Greg Lea from the Grande Ballroom.

4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat - Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce his talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more. Contemporama

Cable magazine program on o, health, conservation, politics and travel. p.m. . . Tailgate Ramblers -

Oldies but goodies; jazz and piano music. p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show -Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis cohost interviews with sports and

:30 p.m. . . Sports - 1987 preseason varsity football special plus Northville Skateboard

9 p.m. . . . Meeting the Challenge.

brevities

media celebrities.

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

• SMITH COFFEE Tuesday, Sept. 1 — There will be a Welcome Back Coffee for parents of children attending Smith Elementary School in Plymouth. The coffee begins at 8:45 a.m. in the gym. Preschool siblings also are welcome

CRAFT SHOW-OFF of Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park will have their fifth annual Craft

Show-Off 1-3 p.m. in the clubhouse. The show will feature arts and crafts, woodcarving and refreshments. People may register at the show for the fall adult education classes of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Those younger than 62 will be charged \$30 a year. There also may be a minimal charge of \$1

per week for the handcraft class.

Saturday, Sept. 5 - There will be a fishing derby for grandparents and their families at Newburg Lake (Middle Rouge Parkway, Edward Hines Drive) 7-10 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 per family. There will be prizes for largest family unit participating, most fish caught by a grandparent most fish caught by a grandchild, largest fish caught and for oldest and youngest participants. Registra-tion forms are available from Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 525

N OF C OX ROAST Monday, Sept. 7 — The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of Plymouth will have its 14th annual Ox Roast 1-5 p.m. on Labor Day at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail in

Farmer. For information, call

Wayne County Parks at 261-1990.

BIRD SCOUTS ; Wednesday, Sept. 9 + Bird Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 293 will hold its fall registration. All new Tiger Cubs and new Cub Scouts should report to Bird at 7 p.m., and ill returning Cub Scouts report at

 DEVON-AIRE REUNION Saturday, Sept. 26 - Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.

Rockettes, Chiefettes, CEP Marching Band, Main Street Cloggers, Arts and Crafts Show, Dave Daniele with special and Square Dance. 8 p.m. . . . Straight - Teen and

parents talk about being set straight from drug addiction. 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show Detroit artist Patricia Hill Bur

nette talks about her recent trip

to the USSR. 9:30 p.m. . . Northville Bluegrass Bobby Lewis performs folk and bluegrass.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 2) 3 p.m. . . Totally Gospel. 3:30 p.m. . . The Oasis - Host

p.m. . . Darlene Myers Show. 4:30 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass. 5 p.m. . . . Contemporama. . Grande Beat. . Milt Wilcox Show 7 p.m. . .

9:30 p.m. Videotunes CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (Aug. 31) 3 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences Host Elie talks with guests about the psychic and astrologi cal world. 3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Host chef Cas Wolyniec pre-

pares gourmet selections. p.m. . . The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - Focuses on Hispanic issues, culture and en-

Wayne County Commissioner

Susan Heinz hosts a discussion

p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration. This week's sermon topic is "Choose Life." 5:30 p.m. . . . County Impact -

7 p.m. . . . Jazz on the Run - A performance by Rebirth, a tradtional black jazz group with a local resident as the drummer of issues concerning the 10th

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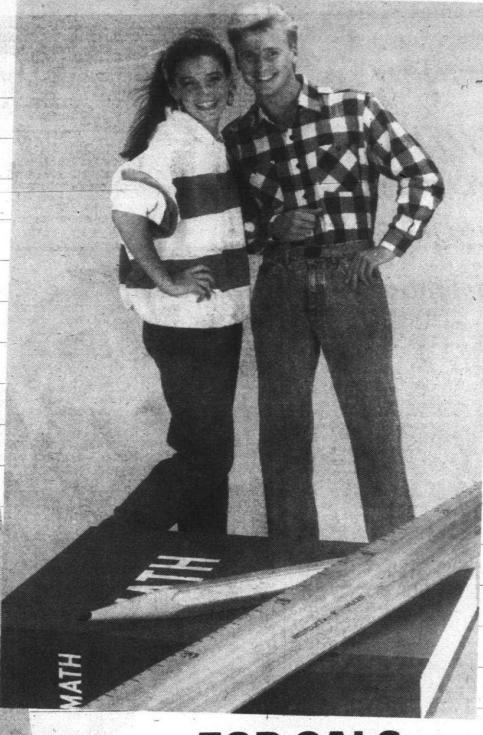
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PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR



taste buds chef Larry

Monday, August 31, 1987 O&E



Dig in to your extra vegetables

By now, your garden has erupted with bountiful loads of zucchini, tomatoes, peppers, onions, eggplant, peas and who

You have tried to pawn the excess off on the neighbors but to no avail. As a matter of fact, when they see you coming down the driveway with a shopping bag, they run inside, shut the doors and turn off the lights hoping they won't have to say "No thank you" for the 43rd time.

You have even tried to "pay" the paper-boy with what definitely looks like the back door of the Eastern Market.

Don't fret, America! This solemn column will be devoted to finding idle ways to use and dispose of your vegetarian albatross. This writer will also welcome your ideas and recipes for all those leftover vegetables that everyone gets sick and tired of just as they're becoming more abundant.

Before we begin discussing recipes, think about using your summer garden bounty as a pretty centerpiece for a family picnic. This writer has thrown a few parties in his time and has used hollowed out green peppers for serving appetizers and drinks.

A Bloody Mary cocktail looks especially appealing as will your favorite dip (for veg-etables, silly) in those hollowed-out vegetables such as peppers, eggplants, etc.

I'll be passing along my favorite recipe for tomato soup later on in this article, but try using hollowed-out tomato cups for serving chilled salads (macaroni, potato, shrimp) and even doubling up as a soup

If your garden was visited by the omniprésent zucchini rabbit (I swear I picked it ALL yesterday), I used my food processor to shred about 6 bags of the stuff, and I'll

freeze it for fall baking binges. For something great the family (even the kids) will enjoy, take your favorite garden vegetables (I use zucchini, tomatoes, onions, peppers) and cube into chunks.

Buy a couple packages of inexpensive "poppin fresh" dough (biscuits) and press them out, fill with your favorite veggies, top with a slice of our favorite cheese, wrap up, brush with melted buter/margarine and pop in a 350° oven for 15-20 minutes or until golden. Made these on Channel 7's Kelly & Company, and the stage crew went wild.

Even before thinking about destroying your added quantities of vegetables, remember your local food co-op, soup kitchen or contact your church or civic organization and find out who in your community can use your bounty

Went for a family outing last week and on our way down to the Detroit Science Center, dropped off a bushel of green beans at the Capuchin Kitchen right off of I-94 and

Chef Larry will welcome your suggestions, comments and recipes. If your comment or recipe is printed, Chef Larry will send you some of his favorite recipes in re-

Send all comments, suggestions, ideas and recipes to Chef Larry c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper. Bon Appetit.

HOT OR CHILLED TOMATO SOUP

(easily serves 6)

1 stick butter/margarine 1/2 cup green onion, chopped (about 2

bunches) 3 lbs. large tomatoes (about 6-7) peeled, seeded, chopped

2 tsp. salt (or salt substitute) ½ tsp. instant coffee powder 6 cups broth (I use chicken,

vegetable, beef, they're all good) 1 cup tomato sauce 1/4 cup tomato paste 3 tbsp. chopped basil (fresh) or 1 tbsp. dried

1 tsp. dill weed Healthy dash hot sauce (Tobasco) 1/2 cup whipping cream

2 egg yolks

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add onion, sautee until softened (about 10 minutes), stir in tomatoes, coffee and salt, cook until heated throughout. Stir in broth, tomato sauce, tomato paste and herbs and cook 25 minutes. If desired, you can place in a blender and blend onions and tomatoes until smooth, but I like the texture otherwise). Just before serving, whisk cream and egg yolks in a bowl. Gradually whisk in 1 cup of hot soup into yolk mixture, cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Do not boil. Ladle into serving bowls, garnish with chopped green onion.

Great chilled too. ZUCCHINI BUNS (OR BREAD)

4 cups zucchini, shredded 1/2 cup oil 1/2 cup honey 2 eggs 1/2 tsp. baking soda 1 cup whole wheat flour

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

side farmer's market in Westland. The ver- due to the large spells of warm weather. satile vegetable grows freely in area farms

Leslie James stacks the zucchini at a road- and gardens, peaking a bit early this year

Zucchini is both versatile and abundant

By Arlene Funke special writer

Planting zucchini can make even a mediocre backyard gardener feel like a pro.

Zucchini, a dark-green summer squash, grows well in Michigan's climate and multiplies like the proverbial rabbit.

"That's the nature of the beast," said Dr. Vera Sullivan, a horticulturist with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

"The more you pick, the better it grows," she said.

Zucchini is also known as vegetable marrow or Italian marrow. It is cylindrical but larger at the base, with a lacy pattern of green and yellow that gives the appearance of stripes. It grows to be 10 to 12 inches long and two to three inches thick.

ACCORDING TO Sullivan, zucchini thrives when weather is warm, maturing in 45-55 days.

'You have to give it good space," Sullivan said. "One 12-foot row yields 60-120 (zucchini)."

Most people know a gardener who boasts of producing individual zucchinis weighing several pounds. But that yields a vegetable with a tough skin and less flavor.

The versatile zucchini can be grated into soups, chopped into casseroles or grated into quick breads and cakes. Enjoy them now or pop the dishes into the freezer until a later date. Zucchini also can be pickled or made into jam.

'The more you pick, the better it grows. You have to give it good space . . . They're better off picked when the zucchini is smaller and the skins softer.'

> Vera Sullivan horticulturist

"They're better off picked when the zucchini is smaller and the skins softer," Sullivan said.

Keeping up with the late-summer harvest may mean sharing the crops with friends and co-workers.

THE VERSATILE zucchini can be grated into soups, chopped into casseroles or grated into quick breads and cakes. Enjoy them now or pop the dishes into the freezer until a later date. Zucchini also can be pickled or made into jam.

A very nice vegetable side dish consists of sauteeing lightly in butter or oil sliced unpeeled zucchini with diced onions and chopped, fresh tomatoes. Season with a pinch of sweet basil and parsley and top with a sprinkling of grated parmesan

Nutritionally, zucchini isn't a powerhouse such as the sweet potato or broccoli. But, at 25 calories per one-cup, cooked serving, this summer squash is a dieters-delight.

A one-cup serving contributes around 15 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of Vitamin A, said extension service home economist Hayward Penny. Zucchini also contributes B-vitamins, niacin and fiber.

"It's very middle-of-the-road," Penny siad. "The best thing I can say about it is its Vitamin A.

Its versatility is pretty darn good,

Squash pairs with hamburger

HAMBURGER-ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

medium onion, chopped 1/2 lb. hamburger 4-5 medium zucchini, sliced 2-3 fresh tomatoes or 1/2 to 1 cup canned to-

1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. chili powder

Brown onion and meat. Drain fat. Add zuc- 1/2 tsp. salt

chini, tomatoes and enough water to keep from sticking. Add remaining ingredients and stir. Cover over medium heat for 20-25 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

1 egg 2 tbsp. flour

1/4 tsp. baking powder 1 thsp. sugar

ZUCCHINI PANCAKES

2 cups sliced onions 1 clove garlic 1/4 cup brown sugar 4 cup warm water

ZUCCHINI, CHINESE STYLE

for pancakes in a small amount of oil or mar-

cup salad oil 1 lb. zucchini, thinly sliced 3 thsp. soy sauce

garine. Yield: 2 servings.

Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Fry as 1/4 tsp. salt

Heat oil. Add onions, zucchini, garlic and brown sugar. Stir for 10 minutes. Add water, soy sauce and salt. Cook for 5 minutes or until tender. Yield: 4 servings.

ZUCCHINI SOUP

6 medium zucchini, 6-8 inches long, unpeeled and cut into chunks

Please turn to Page 2

Chef Famie

A maestro in the kitchen at Novi's Chez Raphael

By Rebecca Haynes staff writer

Chef Keith Famie thinks of himself as a conductor. The young executive chef at Novi's Chez Raphael sees the kitchen as his orchestra, and in it he is in his element.

"Ever since I was about 17 or 18 I really thought this was an industry I'd like to be in," the 27-year-old chef said. "I had the opportunity to work for Chef Duglass (a renowned Detroit-area chef), who I really admired because not only did he have the ability to be creative, but he was a leader too."

Famie grew up in the Farmington area, and his culinary studies have taken him around the world to Monte Carlo, Brussels, New York - where he had the opportunity to learn a variety of cooking styles from the best of teachers.

"GOING TO college and learning the basics is important, but I always thought it was more crucial to get the hands-on experience.

"To become really good and to learn to be creative you have to travel and you have to experience. You need to know what to do if a customer sends something back to the kitchen. This business is really

He remembered his first job as an official executive chef, which was at the age of 20 at the Benchmark Restaurant.

"I let it go to my head. I was young, and I learned well and was able to talk to people and manage people, but I was also very cocky.

oung kid on the block. I think I've mellowed a lot. I'm a lot more humble.

FAMIE SPENDS about 60-70 hours per week at his Novi restaurant, with five to six hours per day spent cooking.

"Our menu is a little more diverse and we're changing it every two weeks. It's really good for me because it's helping to build my repertoire. 'It does get kind of hectic though because it means

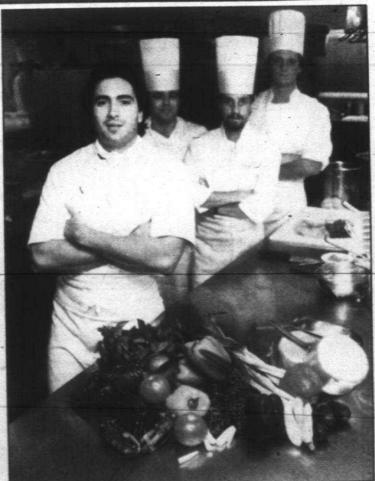
training the staff for new dishes every other week. Although his restaurant schedule keeps him incredibly busy, Famie manages to squeeze in as many other interests as possible. Fitness is high on that priority list, which means regular workouts and ses-

sions on the tennis court as well as creating healthy, light recipes that are good for the body. Charities are his other passion. Recently he held a linner benefit for the victims of the Novi tornado, and last year he founded Michigan Chefs Against Hunger, an organization that raised \$25,000 for De-

troit's Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitcher "IT'S A big reward for me, being able to raise money for charity. I think it's the biggest reward of having people know who you are and being in a position to organize things."

Although he enjoys creating in his restaurant kitchen, the newly married Famie said he gets hives when he goes near the stove at home, adding he hopes the cooking interest will rub off onto his wife.

Please turn to Page 3



Chez Raphael's executive chef Keith Famie takes pride in the restaurant and its staff. Pictured in the foreground is Famle, and from left to right, sous-chef Glen Gariepy, pastry chef Dallas Newman and night chef Ron Winniger.

Here's what to do with your surplus

cup cornmeal (or oatmeal) tsp. cinnamon

4 tsp. nutmeg OPTIONAL 2-3 mashed ripe bananas, ¼ cup chopped nuts. Comoine all ingredients in a bowl and mix well. If making buns, pour into supcake papers, if making a loaf, pour into a lightly greased bread pan and bake at 350° for 25 min-

GAZPACHO (Cold mixed vegetable soup) 2 tbsp. olive oil

celery stalks, chopped fine bunch green onion, chopped fine large tomatoes, chopped fine green peppers, chopped fine cucumbers, peeled, chopped fine cups tomato juice (or V-8) tsp. chopped fresh dill or 1 tsp

tsp. cumin powder Healthy dash Worcestershire 2 tbsp. lemon or lime juice Salt and freshly ground pepper

Combine all ingredients in a glass bowl or dish, mix well. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 2 hours to blend the flavors. Serve in hollowed out tomato green pepper cups. Leave out he oil for a great diet cooler.

HOW TO PEEL AND SEED A TOMATO To peel. Bring a large pot of water

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Using a large slotted spoon, drop the tomatoes 2 at a time in the boiling water for 30 seconds. Remove with slotted spoon and IMMEDI-ATELY run under cool water in the sink to stop the cooking process. At this point, skin should easily pee

To seed Cut peeled tomato i half Using the hand, place the half tomato in your hand with the cut side facing down. Gently squeeze and seeds should squirt out. If tomato is underripe, a small spoor might be needed.

> BAKED CURRIED ZUCCHINI (fast and easy, serves 4-6)

1 egg. beaten 1 cup all purpose flour tsp. salt

1 tsp. curry powder 14 tsp. pepper 4 zuechini, cut into 14 inch slices

14 cup olive oil (any oil will do) Preheat oven to 400° Generously grease a baking sheet.

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Combine flour, with salt, pepper and curry powder. Mix well. Dip zucchini slices in the beaten egg then the seasoned flour. Place or greased cookie sheet, drizzle with a little oil, then bake at 400° for 20 minutes (turning once) or unti crisp and golden brown.

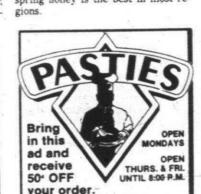
SINCE IT is the flower that deter-

flower is likely to be the dominant mile in radius.

heated - mild heat causes no probnectar from one kind of flower, they

land keeps a hive in the middle of London and his bees make their in city gardens.

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Squash pairs with hamburger

Continued from Page 1 powder. Yield: 8 servings, may be ZUCCHINI MARMALADE

2 large onions, coarsely chopped 3-4 cups water 3-4 chicken bouillon cubes Dash of pepper

Combine ingredients in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until zucchini is tender. Carefully pour about two cups at a time into blender and whirl at high speed until smooth. For a richer soup, stir in 2-3 tablespoons of

1 pkg. pectin 5 cups sugar Boil first 4 ingredients until clear half-and-half Garnish with slivers of and tender, around 10 minutes. Add 3 cups flour

1/2 cup lemon juice

2 cups water

4 cups zucchini, shredded or grated

oranges (remove most white skin)

be stirred down, stirring constantly for 2 minutes. Remove from fire and stir for 5 minutes. Spoon into jars and seal.

ZUCCHINI CAKE

tracted from the comb, which ex-

poses it to air and results in a slight

loss of flavor. It also may have been

Colors vary wildly, but amber or

Old Village

Plymouth, #1 48170

Grated peeling from 4 medium Mix together 3 cups grated zucchini 3 cups sugar 1/2 cup oil 4 eggs

bring to hard rolling boil that cannot 2 tsp. baking powder

Add 1 cup chopped nuts. Bake in greased and floured tube or bundt pan at 300° for 11/2 hours (14 hour more may be needed). Serve with whipped cream or sprinkle with powdered sugar.

(Recipes courtesy of Wayne County Cooperative Extension

Honey boosters believe it may

contain something analysts have not

yet identified - a sort of super-vita

min They point to the extraordinary

longevity of beekeepers as evidence.

Buckfast Abbey in Devon England.

s one of the great beekeeprs of all

He says possibly the loveliest hon-

ey in the world comes from the Al-

penrosen, a species of dwarf rhodo-

dendron that grows in the Alps He

also singled out honey produced

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time and an expert in bee genetics.

Octogenarian Brother Adam of

tionally significant.

Flower determines honey's color, taste

AP - There are an infinite num- celia, prized in the Soviet Union and Connoisseurs prefer unprocessed its nectar. Honey comes in colors from whit-

ish to almost black to green, accord- mines the taste of honey, most apiaring to an article in the current issue ies are situated in places where one of Connoisseur, and in consistencies from liquid to granulated to gel. The color of honey, like its taste, is

determined by the flower from whose nectar it is made. Darker color means stronger flavor

CLOVER, rape and heather are the big names in honey. In Australia, honey is eucalyptus-based.

Among the choicest honeys are ale lossom, a pale yellow with a delicate sweetness and fine aroma; coriander, purgent, for the specialist; and cornflower, which smells like almond and has a bitter smack to the flower kind.

There's hymettus, from Mount Hylinden, with a faint bitterness; ha- gions.

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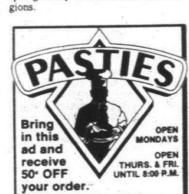
mettus. Greece, one of the best hon- through fall, but connoisseurs say

ber of varieties of honey, but what ranging in color from light green to honey, still sealed in the wax comb you get depends on where the bee got white, and pine, with a resinous in which the bees have encased it. Honey in the comb, however, has become a rarity in the shops. Honey in jars has been processed At the least, it must have been ex-

kind in the area where the bees collect - usually not much more than a If bees can consistently collect lems, but over-heating will hurt the

light brown are most common. The governor of the Bank of Eng-

choice from the hundreds of flowers Another beekeeper, with a hive on his London rooftop, says his "polyfloral" honey is as good as any single-



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napolis Hospital Beyer Memorial Hospital Heritage Hospital Ypsilanti Seaway Hospital

"Five great hospitals; One great system"

He's a maestro at Chez Raphael

Continued from Page 1

"I hate cooking at home with a passion. I like cooking if it's for people or for friends, but for mysel when I look in the refrigerator I al-

ways think there's nothing to eat. Of his favorite foods to eat at home, peanut butter, jelly and ba nana sandwiches top the list "My mom turned me onto that

HOWEVER, WHEN asked for the favorite of his recipes, he didn't hesitate to mention a shrimp marinade "About two and a half years ago. I was ready to go to Europe and I had to come up with something at the last minute for the staff to prepare for the Friday and Saturday menu. "I thought it would be easy to marinate some shrimp and then take it out and grill it, but after we started playing with it more and more it turned out to be fabulous" (Recipe 112-2 lbs. shrimp

Aside from the book he wrote re-Put peeled and deveined shrimp into cently, "The Flavor of Famie," which is a combination of a history marinade overnight in the refrigeraof his travels and studies as well as a tor, mixing it occasionally from top large variety of recipes, Famie is to bottom. One hour before cooking, also working on several cooking vi- heat outside grill. Allow coals to bedeos as well as a possible television come very hot. Prior to cooking, al-

MICROWAVE MEATBALL

SANDWICH

Four 6-inch-long French-style rolls

I small green pepper, finely chopped

small onion, finely chopped (1/4

beaten egg

2 cloves garlic, minced

8-oz. can pizza sauce

1/2 tsp. cornstarch

2 tbsp. margarine or butter

(1/2 cup)

(2 ozs.)

Start with a square

for meatball sandwich

balls, pat the meat mixture into a -microwave-safe 8x8x2-inch baking

square, 1 inch thick. Cut into 16 piec- dish. Cover with vented microwave-

es and roll each piece into a meat- safe plastic wrap. Cook on 100-per-

For evenly shaped meat- meatballs. Arrange meatballs in a

twice. Drain.

"A lot of really good chefs eventu- that it releases the majority of its ally burn out It's only a matter of oils to prevent it from becoming time I'm trying to create enough very flammable. Grill to perfection. diversifications to keep me busy and Eat and enjoy.

spending time working in the restauand Gardens "Step-by-Step Microwave Cook Book."

FAMIE'S MARINADE FOR GRILLED SHRIMP

1 to thsp. five spice

I cup honey

1/2 cup ketchup

34 CUD SOV SAUCE

l thsp. ginger, ground

Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together well

low shrimp to sit in a drip pan so

12 cup sesame seeds

keep me doing things other than just

Use glass labeled heat resistant or 1 cup olive oil l qt. peanut oil Juice from 3 lemons and can easily withstand extreme l thsp. garlic, minced 1/2 cup schezuan peppercorns, finely from the freezer to the microwave

tbsp. corrinder, finely ground cracked dishes or dishes that have some plastics. been dropped. Microwaves can focus Pottery, porcelain, china and care - as a cover, not as a wrapp-

> for the microwave but should be checked just to be sure. Glass ceramic dishes are suited to all types of micro-cooking. Centura- manufacturer's directions. If there is ware and Pyroceram, however, will not a label indicating microwave not withstand microwaves because their glaze gets too hot

stone cookware are generally safe

AP - Glass, plastic, wood, clay,

Glass is ideal for microwave cook-

tile. Foods are easily seen to check

Glass, ceramic and glass ceramic of adapting to conventional-oven bad odor, immediately remove it amounts of foil in proportion to the with cool water - do not use the

The dos and don'ts of using plastic eat food from it. china, pottery and paper products cookware in microwave ovens can are all potential microwave cook- be confusing. There are some plas- well in the microwave. Waxed paper

es extremely hot foods.

8x8x2-inch baking dish. Add melted

margarine to crumbs, stir together

using a fork. Pat mixture evenly

over bottom of dish. Chill in freezer

ware supplies, says Better Homes tics that work perfectly in the microwave, including specially developed materials that can withstand temperatures of up to 400 or 600 de- easy-cleanup convenience. To be safe, use paper products in cooking surfaces. ing because it's attractive and versa- grees However, many plastics will melt the microwave for no more than 10

Many materials suit microwave

with simple reheating and defrost- minutes, and avoid using towels keeping metal from touching metal. ing. Plastic foam, plastic packaging made from recycled paper, which including the oven walls. Avoid using oven tempered. It is generally thick- and melamine, for example, are not can catch fire. Also, be careful with twist ties, which have metal under er and heavier than table glassware microwave safe. What's more, plas- high-fat and high-sugar foods betics can melt if the ingredients inside cause cooking them in paper can glazes of some glassware, china and changes in temperature. It can go get too hot, as is the case with high-start a fire, too. fat, high-sugar mixtures. Foods such Choose undyed paper products beto the dining table without breaking. as butter, candies, syrup and high-fat cause the dyes on colored paper can break or crack the dish, don't use To prevent accidents, avoid meat dishes should not be cooked in leak onto the food. Look for products labeled as microwave safe, then fol-

low the manufacturer's instructions. Another plastic product frequently Use wood and straw products only used in microwave cooking is clear plastic wrap. Use plastic wrap with for short-term heating and cooking. With longer cooking, the microwaves can dry and chip or crack the finish ing. The wrap could melt if it touchon these dishes For the most part, metal and foil Eliminate any confusion about mi-

Makes 9 servings.

reflect microwaves, preventing food for one minute. crowaveable plastics by following near them from cooking Metal works to protect (shield) safety, assume the container or plastic wrap is not safe for the mi- First, check the owner's manual to cook with it. If it is warm, with see if the manufacturer recommends warm water crowave and do not use it. If a plas-

Paper products generally work sibly causing sparks (arcing). Some special microwave cooking without trapping steam. Paper es, use metal to their advantage. The plates, napkins and towels offer microwaves heat the metal parts of

these dishes, turning them into hot If using metal, prevent arcing by the paper. And be aware the trims or pottery occasionally contain metal Because this trim can heat and

these dishes for micro-cooking. To test glass and ceramic eookware, follow this test. Pour 1/2 cup cold water into a one

cup glass measure. Set the cup of water in the microwave oven, either inside or beside the dish to be tested.

Cook on 100 percent power (high

parts of foods from overcooking. the dish is cool, with warm water dishes all offer the added advantage tic utensil is melting or emitting a using metal. If so, use only small but don't cook with it. If it is hot, from the microwave oven and do not food; otherwise, microwaves will dish in the microwave oven.

U.S. RDA: 15 percent vitamin A. 10

Dessert combines chocolate, cherry

AP - This lucious combination of Place crackers, half at a time, in a chocolate and cherry is sure to be a plastic bag. Close bag. Using a rollfamily favorite. For a variation, try ing pin, crush crackers. Reserve 2 lemon pudding with blueberry pie tbsp. Place remaining crumbs in an filling or banana cream pudding with strawberry pie filling.

PUDDING PIE SQUARES

20 squares graham crackers

s cup margarine or butter, melted -oz. carton dairy sour cream pkg. 4-serving-size instant chocolate or vanilla pudding mix 1 cup milk

21-oz. can cherry pie filling

For sauce, in a microwave-safe 1 quart casserole combine green peper onion, garlic and margarine Cook, covered, on high 2-21/2 minute or until tender. Stir together pizza

1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese covered, on high 11/2-2 minutes or Using a sharp knife, cut a thin

For sauce, in a microwave-safe 1-quart

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auce and cornstarch; stir into vegetables. Cook, uncovered, on high 11/2 21/2 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring twice. Place four meatballs in each roll. Place rolls in microwave-safe 12x71/2x2-inch baking dish. Spoon sauce over meatballs; sprinkle with cheese. Cook, un-

cent power (high) 51/2-71/2 minutes or

until juices run clear, turning meat-

balls over and rotating dish once or

until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings: Nutrition information per serving: slice off the top of each roll and re- 575 calories, 25 grams protein, 57 serve. Hollow out roll bottoms, leav- grams carbohydrates, 27 g fat, 120 ing ½-inch shells and reserving mg cholesterol, 1,462 mg sodium. bread pieces. Tear tops and bread U.S. RDA: 17 percent vitamin A, 37 pieces into pea-size (3/4 cup soft percent vitamin C, 48 percent thiabread crumbs). Stir together bread mine, 27 percent riboflavin, 29 percrumbs and egg. Add sausage; mix cent niacin, 18 percent calcium, 23 well. Shape mixture into 16 11/2 inch percent iron, 27 percent phosphorus.

-

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for 10 minutes Meanwhile, in a Boneless small mixing bowl place sour cream dry pudding mix and milk. Beat with Sirloin an electric mixer on low speed about minute. Scrape sides of bowl; beat Steak 30 seconds more. Spread over crumb crust. Carefully spoon pie filling over pudding mixture. Sprinkle with Expires 9-14-87 Expires 9-14-87

316 calories, 3 grams protein, 48

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reserved crumbs. Cover and chill 3 grams carbohydrates, 14 grams fat

hours or overnight. Cut into squares. 13 mg cholesterol, 205 mg sodium.

Nutrition information per serving: percent riboflavin, 10 percent calci-

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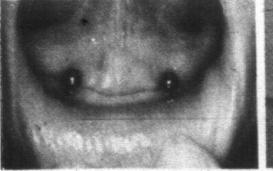
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Courts to allow limited TV, tape

permit limited use of cameras and recording equipment in state courtrooms on a one-year trial basis. The test starts Feb. 1. "The time has come," Chief Jus

tice Dorothy Comstock Riley told more than 200 trial and appeals court judges in a state conference. The court approved an order perhitting television, radio and photographic coverage of most proceedings in the state's 241 trial courts, the Court of Appeals and the Su-

THE ORDER sets up these re-

· News media must obtain the consent of the trial court judge in order to take their cameras and tape ecorders into the courtroom. The judge has the discretion to contro the coverage during the trial.

 Jury selection coverage prohibited. Witnesses in both civil in the courtroom and criminal trials will have the right to object to photographic or electronic coverage of their testimo-

• Rules on media equipment, starts. A judge may waive this relights, number of media personnel, quirement. types of cameras, position of equippent operators and movement with-

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form of electronic or photographic coverage of courts, according to the Nearly half limit coverage to cer

tain courts or types of trials The Michigan Supreme Court took up the issue this year after the Citizens' Commission to Improve Michi-SOME 43 states permitted some gan Courts urged a pilot program to

Earlier, the State Bar Representative Assembly recommended a oneyear experiment of electronic coverage of trial courts and TV coverage of appellate courts.

IN MAY, THE Supreme Court ublished its proposed order for comment.

"As might be expected, the comments we received ranged from wholehearted approval to outright disapproval, with many comments somewhere in between," Riley said. 'After reviewing the comments made by television and radio stations, judges, attorneys, court administrators and the general public, we have approved an order that is nearly identical to the one published for comment last spring," the chief ustice said.

"We believe the rules contained in our order balance the public's right to know against the rights of wit nesses and other participants in court proceedings. "We fervently hope that photo

graphic and electronic coverage of our courts will allow the public to observe what our courts are doing and thus benefit the entire communi

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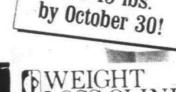
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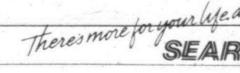
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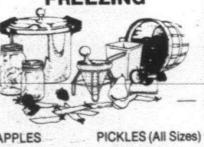
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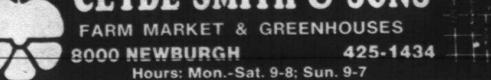
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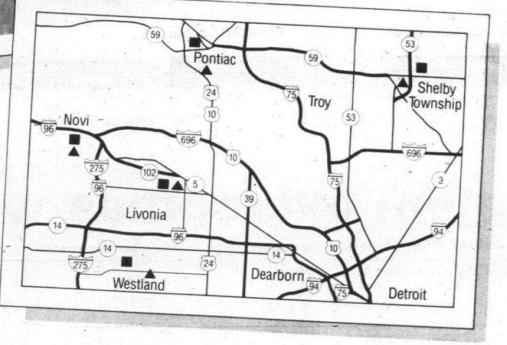
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(P.C)1C

Monday, August 31, 1987 O&E

Canton team enjoys spirit of competition

Once the girls basketball season gets under way, Plymouth Canton coach Rob Neu fully expects the Chiefs to compete with other ball-

But the eight members of the varsity team have given each other quite a bit of competition already.

Canton will have a relatively young team, with only two seniors on the roster. However, the Chiefs just might be the most balanced team around, with their talent evenly distributed from top to bottom.

'We're eight deep and everyone is



going to play," said Neu, who begins the Chiefs have the talent necessary his third year coaching the girls var-

BECAUSE WE have such a competitive group, they challenge each other daily to get ready. There is no set lineup, and it could change daily

Despite the team's youth, people familiar with area basketball agree

Activities Association. To capitalize on that potential and prepare for some of the heavyweights on its schedule, Canton was active this summer, playing in a Walled Lake league and participating in camps and tournaments in Manistee, Traverse City, Kalamazoo

and East Lansing. We competed against some of the best teams in the state," Neu said, "and provided ourselves with a strong playing base.

to be a factor in the Western Lakes

"WE'VE GOT A good group of athletes that like to be challenged. If we can maintain good work habits, improve our skills and play with intelligence, we should be able to challenge everybody on our schedule.'

The Chiefs were 13-8 last year, won the Western Division title and return three players from that team. If one player figures more prominently in the Canton scheme, that would probably be 5-foot-11 senior Karen Boluch, who was second team all-area in '86 and enters her third year as a starter.

Boluch, who led the Chiefs in scoring and rebounding with respective averages of 12 and 10 per game, has moved from the perimeter and will play the post.

"Karen has worked really hard this summer at improving her foot work and developing her hands for post play," Neu said. "We look to her for a lot of leadership on the court."

THE OTHER returning players are 5-7 senior Heather Miller and 5-5 junior Michelle Fortier.

Miller plays small forward and will be asked to rebound and help with the scoring. Fortier, who plays guard and led the team in assists, has improved her ball-handling skills and is becoming a fine playmaker, Neu said. She made the all-star team at the Traverse City camp.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Senior Karen Boluch will be a key player on what shapes up to be a balanced Canton girls

basketball team. Boluch was the leading scorer and rebounder last year.

The other team members are the same five who started on last year's undefeated (18-0) junior varsity team: Candi Jones, Amanda Bell, Kris Marquard, Susan Ferko and Jenny Russell.

"The group that moved up from the jayvee team has done a really good job of making the transition to varsity," Neu said. "All five players are impact players. But, again, we're untested in varsity competi-

FERKO, 5-11 sophomore, will help Boluch in the post, and Jones, 5-9 forward, is best known for her defensive play.

Ferko was the junior varsity's top rebounder and will continue to get better in the post, Neu said, and Jones "is a physical player who ends

up where the ball is."

Those two provided the jayvee team's height, and Bell (5-5 junior), Marquard (5-5 jumor) and Russell (5-2 sophomore) are guards who will help make the Chiefs a quick, transition team

Bell, the leading scorer with a 15point average for the jayvees, is a shooting guard and, with her range from outside, will enable Canton to take advantage of the three-point rule this fall.

MARQUARD IS a good ball handler and passer, but can also score. Fortier may not have Bell's range, but can shoot the jumper, too. Russell, with her quickness, is an excellent defensive player and takes care of the ball well on offense, Neu said.

Canton will be tested early, open-

Then comes the annual Mercy Hoops Classic, followed by games with defending WLAA champ Plymouth Salem and defending Catholic League champ Birmingham Marian. 'That's really important to the outcome of our season," Neu said,

ing the season Saturday at home

against Sarnia St. Pat's, which has

won the Ontario provincial champi-

onship three of the last six years.

because it will challenge us to get "It's not important in terms of

wins and losses. It will allow us to evaluate where we're at and where we need to be.

'We're not going to sneak up on anybody," he added. "We're just going to get ready to play and take each team as they come. Our goal is to improve every day and get ready for the state tournament.

Salem overcomes weather, Bulldogs in win

Neither rain nor soggy turf could dampen Plymouth Salem's soccer game Friday night, but the Rocks managed to put a damper on Brighton's

Canton coach Rob Neu makes a point during practice. His

team is expected to mount a strong bid to repeat in its divi-

Salem got its 1987 season under way with a 4-1 victory on the same Brighton field where the Class A champion Salem girls team defeated Midland in the state semifinals last spring.

Brighton usually fields a strong boys team and no doubt would have been even more optimistic with a victory over the Rocks.

But that was not to be, as Salem frustrated the Bulldogs by scoring early and then holding them scoreless in the second half.

"WE KNEW they'd be tough, but we played well." Rocks coach Ken Johnson said. "I was very pleased: We had great passing.

(The Bulldogs) are a good team, but we have a

The thick grass seemed especially heavy from the recent storms and could have been a problem

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

had the Salem outfit not made a conscious effort

We talked about it before the game," Johnson said. "The short passes are going to skid along a little farther, and on the quick turns, be aware that it's going to be more slippery than usual.

"THEY HANDLED it pretty well. They're a pretty brainy team. With eight senior starters, they've got a good head for what it takes," John-

Brighton made it 2-1 at halftime, but Salem locked up the win with second-half goals from Joe Cosenza and Denny Reynolds. Gold also had tv assists and Randy Balconi one.

A pair of defenders, Don Nichols (sweeper) and Mike Ulaszek (stopper), had "great" games, and goalie Dave O'Malley was outstanding, Johnson

"EVEN THOUGH we won reasonably easy, they had some good shots, and Dave had to come out and dive at their feet a few times," he said.

The Rocks compete Saturday in the Plymouth Invitational at Centennial Educational Park.

In a pair of 10 a.m. openers, Salem plays Grand Blanc and Plymouth Canton meets Redford Catholic Central. The consolation game will be played at 3 p.m., the final at 5 p.m. The \$2 admission price is good for all games.



Even though we won reasonably easy, they had some good shots, and (goalie) Dave (O'Malley) had to come out and dive at their feet a few times.'

> - Ken Johnson Salem soccer coach



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Senior Chris Cox will be a two-way player, doubling as a center and inside linebacker.

soccei

to play over the wet, soggy conditions.

The Rocks, who lost a 2-1 scrimmage with perennial Ohio power Toledo St. John's last week, jumped in front 2-0 on goals by Jeff Gold and Don

Perennial contenders

It's tradition: Hawks always near the top

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Most football coaches would be singing the blues if they had to replace every starter on offense.

And most football teams would be faced with a rebuilding year, if not a panic situation, under such circum-

But if you're coach John Herrington and tradition-rich Farmington Harrison, it's just business as usual.

The Hawks have been such consistent winners and built such a solid program under Herrington, the school's only football coach in its 17year history, that one group of seniors does its part and another expects to step in and do the same.

'IT'S NORMAL for us, because we usually do have seniors playing, said Herrington of the need to overhaul the offense.

'It's more or less the way we like it. (The underclassmen) have to pay

football

their dues, and when they're seniors they get a chance to play.

We feel we have good replacements," added Herrington, who has a 129-38-1 record at Harrison. "We worked hard during the off season to put the offense together, so we'think we'll be a good offensive team."

How successful the Hawks are will depend a lot on sophomore quarter-back Millard Coleman, who started at Albion High School last year. He passed for more than 1,500 yards and 17 touchdowns - outstanding statistics for any quarterback but especially amazing for a freshman.

'HE'S HAD excellent coaching, he's gone to a lot of camps and he's just very mature for his age," Herr-

"He has great potential but is only a sophomore, so we don't want to put too much pressure on him early.

Coleman's father was transferred to another business office in Southfield, and the family chose to move into the Harrison district last spring because of the Hawks' football repu-

"Plus, (the younger Coleman) liked our academic atmosphere here," Herrington said. "Millard is a 4.0 student, so he was able to learn our offense very quickly."

COLEMAN (5-9, 160) replaces Class B all-stater Mark Murray and is backed up by junior Rob Mac-Donald (5-9, 155). Not only can Coleman throw the ball, but he is also a

scrambler and running threat. "His quickness gets him out of trouble and gives us a lot of dimensions on offense," Herrington said.

"It will be a balanced offense. We threw more than we ever did last year, so I anticipate more of a bal-

anced offense. But we'll have the quarterback running the ball some, which is unusual."

Seniors Rob Bruhn (5-11, 192), a strong inside runner, and Rich Esker (5-9, 167), the quicker of the two, will share the upback duties in Harrison's I-formation backfield.

THE HAWKS also will rotate tailbacks with seniors Rick Witte (5-11, 170) and Aaron Yaverski (6-2, 200) splitting time. Witte rushed for 248 yards on 45 carries last year, and Yaverski, one of the top sprinters in the Western Lakes Activities Association, gives Harrison a bonafide power runner with his size.

All-league back Scott Bissell was the workhorse last year, rushing for 971 yards on 215 attempts, but the Hawks will divide the work and keep their backs fresh with more depth this year.

Please turn to Page 2

pic Development program, begins

Friday and concludes Monday,

7, in Youngstown, Ohio.

eration invited three national

champions to participate: Phenix

City Ala, the Dixie Youth Baseball

Association champions, Marietta,

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Unfortunately, five Westland

stars from the Youngstown area.

Livonia's Ford Field.

Ga., the Pony League World Series

The U.S. Amateur Baseball Fed-

Harrison has replacements

But Harrison also has "someone ready to step in and do what Scott did," Herrington said. "Both Yaverski and Witte can do many of the same things."

Senior Brian Soeder (5-9, 150) and sophomore Steve Hill (6-2, 187) will rotate at swingback, and alternating at tight end will be seniors Dave Romps (6-1, 166) and Joe Lichtenberger (6-0, 185).

AT THE wideout, Harrison has a pair of speed burners in junior Chad Burgess (6-2, 170) and senior Steve league and got a lot of experience Bissell (6-0, 166). Burgess is "one of the best athletes on our squad, Herrington said, and Bissell, a converted quarterback, "is too good an guards, and Fowlkes and senior Rob athlete not to help us somewhere." The Hawks are high on senior Chris Cox (6-21/2, 210), who plays

lege prospect at linebacker. 190) and Jim Fowlkes (5-11, 186) got for Scott Nichols (5-9, 165) can rea lot of playing time and will be- place them. come the starting guards.

Harrison's tackles are not as experienced, but they have great size, which is a departure from past years, Herrington said. Seniors Erin Reinsmith (6-3, 278) and Jim Addis (6-3, 225) are set to start

"THEY WERE pretty green last year, but they have improved their strength and quickness through our weight program." Herrington said. ball over them because of their as a junior varsity player, will do the

The Hawks have a little more experience on defense where five starters return. Two of them, jumsor Jeff Skinner (5-8, 226) and senior Mark Bonasso (6-2, 200), started the second game a year ago following a seasonopening loss to West Bloomfield and have been regulars ever since.

"Both are very aggressive and had very good years," Herrington said. The other returnees are in the sec-

through March 31, 1989.

Jacob 4.71 organ

football

last year." Herrington said "The potential is there. They par

Heath (5-8, 185) will be the ends. backers Gary Schwedt, who was the center and is considered by the leading tackler and is playing for Alcoaching staff to be a big-time col- bion College, and Jack Funkflouser,

'We think we'll be able to power the booted four field goals in one game place kicking and either Romps. Coleman or Dan Justice (5-9, 148) will handle the punting.

COMMISSION ORDER CFI-113.84

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

REGULATIONS ON TIGER MUSKELLUNGE

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7

1983, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, re-

newed the order of July 14, 1978, that hybrid muskellunge, common-

y known as the "tiger muskellunge", shall be deemed a muskel-

unge, and it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge

except in accordance with laws, rules, and regulations governing

muskellunge, for a period of five years effective January 1, 1984,

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MENS

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

SUNDAY

"We feel every team points for ondary: Witte at cornerback, Bur- us," Herrington said. "We could tell

there, but they need to improve over

Senior Bob Hird (5-6, 152) is cut from the same mold as past nose-

Harrison graduated inside linebut Herrington is confident Cox, sen-As juniors, Rick Brockhaus (6-0, ior Larry Turner (5-9, 168) and jun-

> HERRINGTON is concerned, since veteran special teams coach

Harrison, the defending WLAA

Rider (5-8, 155) at monsterback. Senior Wes Wood (6-0, 165) will be the

"WE SHOULD be strong back ticipated in the Wayne State passing

however, about the kicking game Bob Sallow is ill and unable to attend practice. He helped to develop four all-state kickers (Dave Blackmer, Paul Rogind, Mark Alcantara and Brett Homovec) in 17 years at Harrison, and the staff has been unable to pick up the slack in his absence, Herrington said.

As far as personnel, Hill, who

champion, was 6-0 in the Western Division and 10-2 overall last year, losing to Marysville in the state semifinals. Therefore, it's no surprise the Hawks, who have competed in the state playoffs six of the last 11 years, are being mentioned as the division favorite again.

gess at halfback and senior Phil that last year when West Bloomfield

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1:00 P.M.

9:30 A.M.

9:15 A.M.

12:45 P.M.

12:30 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

9:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 9:15 P.M. 3 Per Team

9:30 P.M.

CLASSIC

11:00 A.M.

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Rockets eye playoffs again

Even three days of sustained rainfall can't dampen Westland John Glenn's outlook for the 1987 prep

football season. That's because the Rockets will be making a bid for their third straight Class A playoff berth under coach Chuck Gordon.

good team," said Gordon, now in his 11th season. "The one thing we need is good work habits and I think we have that. The other key is senior leadership.'

Last year, Glenn (10-2) was the surprise of the playoffs, upsetting 215). Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Pioneer on successive weeks before suffering a last-minute 6-3 loss to Muskegon in the state semifinals.

Gone are four Glenn players who made first team All-Observer, including wide receiver Mike Hammontree, now playing at Eastern Michigan University, kicker Tony Svaluto (Ferris State); linebacker Doug Strehl (Grand Valley); and lineman Steve Litwin. Other notable losses to graduation include quarterback Steve Hawley and running back

"WE WERE VERY average on offense last year, but this year we hope to be more explosive," Gordon said. "The one thing we had a year ago was great defense. We gave up only 30 points all season and we'd like to keep that up this year."

Filling Hawley's shoes at quarterback is senior Clint Straub, a 5-10, 150-pound senior who possesses a strong arm, according to Gordon. "We'll run some option, but we'll

the Glenn coach. "I'm very comfort- times." able with Clint at quarterback. He can throw." Tailback Kevin Wilson (5-9, 180), a experience valuable asset to the Glenn running

'He's just keeps getting better and The fullback spot is being contest (6-0, 170) and Brian Wolf (5-11, 162). Straub's biggest target is 6-6, 245-

game, adds valuable experience.

ed all last season. He caught a TD pass in last year's playoff against Pi-

MORE TARGETS for the Glenn quarterback include holdover Pat Pettit (6-1, 170) and Danny Keck (5-10. 160). Both are seniors.

A big and experienced offensive line will provide plenty of blocking "This team has a chance to be a and protection, led by returning starting guard Chris Scheffer (6-1, 230), one of the Rockets' quickest lineman; guard Larry Webb (6-1. 220); tackle Ryan Robertson (6-3, 233); tackle Bill Richards (6-2, 228) and center Chuck Pomorski (6-0

> "We'll stay with what we've done in the past with a few new wrinkles offensively," Gordon said. "There's nothing substantially different." Defensively, nose guard Joe

Jazrawi (5-6, 206) will be flanked by senior Jerry Cleaver (6-1, 185) and Scheffer, one of team's tri-captains The ends will be senior Mark Baus chat (6-2, 170), a starter last year and Bill Piepsney (6-1, 186). Tri-captain Kurt Kuban (6-1, 201)

returns as a starter at linebacker He will be joined by Bryant Satter lee (6-2, 190), who is one of the few junior starters. THE SECONDARY, which is missing such standouts as Hammon-

Pettit, a tri-captain, Derek Strehl (5-10, 180), Chris Lovett (5-11, 160) and Dale Yanick (5-H, 160), a junior. Last year's punter. Don Sprinkle has also taken over the placekicking

tree and Greg Bates, does return

far," Gordon said. "We look good plan to throw more this year," said sometimes and not as good at other But the Rockets should be con-

> tenders again based on their playoff "I think we'll be improved, but ev erybody we'll play is improved, too,

The Rockets open the season Friday at home against Belleville be d by a pair of seniors, Bob Cleaver fore tackling the Western Lakes Activities Association schedule. Glenn fans will have seen a ray of



RANDY BORST/staff photographe

Sophomore quarterback Millard Coleman, a transfer from Albion, will direct the offense for defending WLAA champion

(Quarterback Millard Coleman) has great potential but is only a sophomore, so we don't want to put too much pressure on him early.' - John Herrington Harrison football coach

beat us and the excitement they had.

people are pointing for you and know you're on top. That means you have

to be up for every game. "We tell the kids tradition doesn't

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Each team is different, and they have to do it on their own.

"But we don't want them to think they're not a success if they don't win every game, either.' Based on past history, it's a good win games," added Herrington, who bet Harrison will once again win has had only one losing season in the more than it loses.

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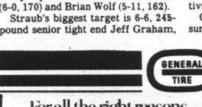
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sports shorts

University of Michigan basketball coach Bill Frieder will be the guest speaker at a luncheon hosted by the U-M Club of the Plymouth Community Monday, Sept. 14, at the Mayflower Meeting Hall

The luncheon will take place between noon and 2 p.m., and the cost is \$25 per person. Proceeds will be used to fund scholarships in the local community

Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, 330 . Canton Parks and Recreation De call 728-2707

DESERT CLASSIC

Plans to close St. John's Provincial Seminary are under way, but meeting the first night of league that didn't stop the decision to have the Fifth Annual Desert Classic on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Mission Hills John's in Plymouth. Though this may be the last Desert

> are expected to participate in the fund-raising event, which benefits the Holy Land Program The program provides seminarians with an opportunity to spend a 10-week term in the Holy Land, studying and visiting many of its his-

> > CANTON SOFTBALL

Desert Classic, cail 453-6200.

Canton Parks and Recreation's fall softball league will begin play Tuesday, Sept. 8. Games will take place every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night.

torical sites. For information on the

The fee is \$135 per team, which includes a \$25 forfeit fee to be re- and should be mailed to Kathy Her turned if a team doesn't forfeit a riford, 24489 Buchanan Ct., No. 1885, game. Each team must pay \$12 per Farmington Hills 48018. Call 474game for umpires and will be allowed six non-Canton residents

Teams registered in the Canton P&R summer leagues may sign up through Wednesday, Sept. 2. For in- schedule. formation call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL

forfeit fee. Each team also will be 1988.

dates are Sept. 26-27.

Men's golf tournament

sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20.

Entry fee is \$35 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Shotgun start on

Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times,

. handicap . cart?

Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will

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director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh,

call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 17. Rain make-up

required to pay the umpire \$12 per

League games start the week Sept. 14, and each team will play a 14-game schedule. Returning teams may sign up as of Monday, Aug. 10, and new teams may sign up as of

Wednesday, Aug. 19. Registration will end Monday Aug. 31. For further information, contact Tom Willette at the recre ation department at 455-6620.

Tickets can be purchased through

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

S. Main. Plymouth, or by calling 453- partment is sponsoring its men's fall 4848. For additional information, racquetball league starting Wednesday, Sept. 2. The league will be divided into two divisions based on player abilities. There will be an organizational

play. Game times will be 7:30 and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee is \$82 for 13 weeks and includes Golf Course, which surrounds St. all court time and awards. For further information, call the

parks and recreation department at Classic, 100 clergy and lay golfers 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5

> PUBLINX GOLF The Michigan Women's Publinx Association will have its annual

meeting and fall handicap golf tour nament Saturday, Sept. 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton The tournament is open to all am-

ateur women golfers. A verified handicap is required since the tournament will be flighted by handicap Tee time is 11 a.m. The fee is \$30 for members, \$32

for non-members. The fee includes a buffet lunch, golf and prizes. Entries and fees must be received by Sept. 9 4898 for information.

MASTERS HOCKEY Plymouth Masters Over-40 Hock-

through Thursday, Aug. 27. New ey League is registering full-time teams may register Friday, Aug. 28. and substitute players for its winter

All games will be played at the Plymouth Gultural Center on Sun-The city of Plymouth Parks and day, Monday or Tuesday nights. The Recreation Department is organiz- season begins in September and coning another fall softball league. The tinues through March. Players must entry fee is \$220, of which \$40 is a be 40 years of age by March 31,

30650 plymouth road

422-1000

The Falcons were runners-up to Lake Orion, finishing just two strokes off

all of the Farmington prep golfers. Millman shot a 7-over-par 78 to tie Detroit Country Day's Todd Moore for ourth place. South Lyon's John Cook was medalist with a 4-over 75.

i's Matthew Chirgwin (77) Farmington, led by Craig Abernathy and his round of 81, compiled a 41 team score. Jason Tratechave shot 82 to pace Farmington Harrison's sev enth-place finish.



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FGS Radiators of Westland will e making its fifth straight appear ance in the American Softball Association's National Modified Pitch ournament over Labor Day weeknd in Decatur, Ala.

'We're pumped up about this ear," catcher Dave Brubaker said. The one thing we haven't had beore is heart. We've had our backs nia Parks and Recreation Monday the wall in many games this ear and pulled out wins.

FGS rallied in the championship inal last weekend to win the 16eam ASA Tournament in Fostoria, eating Little Caesars of Port Huron, 5-3. Dan Pierce's towering two-run

nomer staked FGS to a 2-0 first inning lead, but Little Caesars rallied take a 3-2 advantage in the sixth. FGS then rallied for three runs n the seventh. Mick Madsen led off with a bunt

single, moved to third on Scott Bricker's single and scored on Rick Dreher's game-tying RBI single Keith McManaway then uncorked a two-run homer to put the game McMANAWAY WAS MVP the

previous week in the Metro Detroit ASA Tournament. FGS defeated Total Foods for the title, 3-1, as Curtis Richards bested Pete Lynn in a pitchers' duel. Richards was MVP as FGS won Robbins from the Kendall Leasing preseason Metro Suburban

Modified Tournament at the Canton Softball Center and the ASA Fourth of July Tournament in Cleveland, Tenn. He won MVP hon- Schossau.

baseball

ors as FGS finished third in the B.T.'s Invitational over Memorial Day weekend in Atlanta, Ga. FGS recently captured the Live

night league and the Canton Parks and Recrection Thursday night cir-Sporting a 58-6 overall record, FGS hopes to improve on its third

place finish in the 1983 ASA Na-"I think definitely we're one of the top 10 teams in the country

base; Madsen, shortstop; Don

Dreher, third base; Steve Morman,

now." Brubaker said. Making the trip to Alabama will be Richards and Dixon, both pitch-Brubaker, catcher, McManaway, first base, Bricker, second

Federation members also play high school football, which kicks off its THEY WILL BE joined by Curt season this weekend. White, outfielder, Jim Lawson, infielder, Gary Venditelli, Charlie The five players - Bryant Satterlee, Dale Yanick and Dan Croft, all of the Westland John Glenn High, along with Mike Heard of Dreher and Jim Stoitsiadis, outfielders. FGS also picked up addi-Wayne Memorial and Bill Bannon tional help by acquiring Chuck

Manager Bob Duman is assisted by coach Don Conkright. The team sponsor is Frank

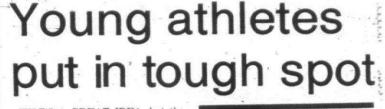
Falcon golfers do well

Farmington High School could be headed for a successful season in boys golf if Wednesday's Farmington Invitational at Kensington Metro Park is an

North Farmington's Scott Millman had the highest individual place among

The top five also included Walled Lake Central's Gary Boyd (76) and





U.S. Amateur Baseball Federation should have logged some earlier dates when it decided to stage a "Super World Brad Series" over Labor Day weekend. The double-elimination tourna-Emons ment for 15- and 16-year-olds. which is part of the official Olym-

commitment toward football, and Heard, Wayne Memorial's start ing quarterback, reportedly has already made up his mind. He was

not in the lineup last week against the Japaneese and will not be in Youngstown. But Satterlee, Glenn's starting linebacker, had planned to play football Friday night and then drive Saturday (excused from practice) to Youngstown to play in the tournament. He is expected back, however, for Monday's prac-

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL in this state normally doesn't begin intil after Labor Day, but in this particular calender year the Michian High School Athletic Association was forced to start a week ear

The U.S. Amateur Baseball Fedof Dearborn Divine Child - have eration obviously failed to consult been backed into a corner, forced with anybody over the potential to decide between football or baseconflicts. The whole thing has caused a lot of grief. It seems that sports seasons are THE WESTLAND TEAM tuned

verlapping more and more. There ip for the "Super World Series" by always been a long-standing playing against a group of roblem with summer baskethal lananeese all-stars last week a nd summer baseball programs. It was apparent that these five It seems the U.S. Amateur Base ball Federation has forced these

kids to specialize in one sport rock and a hard place. Their loyal-What a shame. Heck, even a ies between two sports and their grown man like Bo Jackson can coaches have been subjected to a make up his mind. ridiculous test. Glenn football coach Chuck Gor









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clean truck. \$2895 1977 F150 PICKUP

Automatic, power steering, good work truck, runs great.

\$1695

1984 CHEVROLET 1 TON DUALLY PICKUP

V8 engine, automatic, air, power stering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, low miles, perfect 5th wheel.

\$8995

721-6560

IN...
FARMINGTON HILLS



LOADED WITH OPTIONS! Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, power seat, power windows and door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo cassette, delay wipers, body side moldings, sports

40 other Buick Le Sabres

to choose from at similar savings.

Drivers Education Cars List Price Was \$16,438

mirrors, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, white wall radial tires. Stock #39996 (Audi) AUDI Audi AUOI mazoa CLOSE AVAILABLE ON BRAND NEW

AUDI 4000'S GT COUPES, QUATTRO'S 1987 AUDI 4000CS COD. air, tinted glass, cruise, power steer-ing, brakes, windows, power door locks. stereo cassette. power sunroof, elec-tric defogger, power heated mirrors, metallic paint. Stock #3112. Was \$18,865

Rebate 4500

14,365

1987 AUDI GT COUPE

5 cylinder, 5 speed, ai conditioning, tinted glass, cruise control, electric rear defogger, power windows, stered cassette, rear wipers, sunroof, metallic paint. Stock #3141.

\$20,085 Was Rebate 4500 *15,585*

1987 AUDI QUATTRO ALEKS A

Rebate 4500

Sunroof, 5 cylinder, 5 speed, all wheel drive, air, tinted glass, cruise, power steering and brakes, power windows, power door locks. stereo cassette, power heated mir-rors, electric defog-ger. Stock #3146. Was \$21,185 cassette.

16,685

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OUT! **NEVER AGAIN!!** CASH REBATES RX7

CASH REBATES TRUCKS" CASH REBATES

323... CASH REBATES ON ALL 626'S

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97 IN STOCK — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

4X4 Trucks Only *323 W

Dealer participation may effect consumer cost.

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17 AVAILABLE US: CASH REBATES UP TO \$6500 ON SELECTED MODELS

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AT BILL COOK...DRIVING A PORSCHE HAS JUST BEEN MADE MORE AFFORDABLE WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

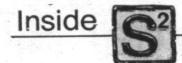
471-0044

Price includes rebat

STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Monday, August 31, 1987 O&E



Fun fare at the fair

It's Michigan State Fair time once again, and the corn dogs are. piled high as an elephant ear. Corn dogs, elephant ears and funnel cakes are just some of the odd and tantalizing munchies that have been baffling and delighting fair-goers for years. For an insider's look at fair food, turn to Page 7D.

**1D

Hocus focus

Photographer creates his own crazy magic

By Sharon Dargay staff writer

The sounds of heavy machinery roar through open doorways, min-gling with hot summer air outside a strip of look-alike industrial shops on Troy's south side.

This is a neighborhood where men labor in perspiration-stained T-shirts amid clanking metal monsters.

But behind one nondescript door, shut tight against the afternoon sun and labeled simply "Still Life," the air is cool and filled with the music of big-band jazz.

Inside, a pet parrot jostles from

foot to foot on its perch.

A hairdresser fusses over an attractive young model.

And a man adds cigarettes to a

Chinese wok. "Anyone know how to smoke?" he asks a handful of onlookers, carefully setting the glowing cigarette into the stovetop container. "I'll need more than one. If this doesn't work, we'll do it with steam chips. We should just cook up some bamboo shoots, but no, I gotta cook ciga-

"We're doin' tobacco tofu," he

Welcome to the wacky world of

commercial photography, where menthol stir-fry and floating, beer bottles are all in a day's work for Tony Segielski at Still/Life Studios.

Segielski, known among his peers as a master of lighting and special effects, is finishing off a three-day assignment for a Fortune 500 firm in his three-year-old studio.

A model will stir the steamy wok dezens of times during the photo session, while nervous ad agency reps, studio representative Jeff Wiener and Segielski's bird, Yo Yo, watch the action.

The first task? To make convinc-

ing steam.
"Photography still, to a certain extent, is kinda magical," Segielski said, stretching out vowels in a Brooklyn accent. "It's just a crazy business and that's what makes it

The problem is, to make it look like simple, you gotta make it look like you didn't do anything to make it look normal. But to make it look normal you gotta go crazy.'

FOR THE three-time Creative Advertising Club of Detroit award winner and former head of Hudson's

Please turn to Page 2



hotos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer



Whether it's margarine

(above) or models (left), commercial photographer Tony Segielski focuses in with the kind of care and creativity that has given his Troy-based Still/Life studios many national accounts.

You're never very far from one of his photos

staff writer

Chances are you already own a Tony Segielski photo.

Or you see one every day from the driver's-side window.

Check the July edition of Harper's Bazaar for his Roz and Sherm ad.

His Shedd's margarine advertisement, showing the product on baked potatoes, appears in the May 5, 1987, edition of Woman's Day and the May 1987 issue of Good Housekeeping. There's a story behind that pic-

We have a chemical you use to get fake steam. When we lit it, it blew up! The potato blew up! The flames were this high," said Jeff

Wiener, partner in Still/Life Studios

A series of ads for the Canadian-based Hiram Walker Co. weren't physically threatening, but they created an international stir at the Detroit-Windsor border.

THE AGENCY wanted the board room's painting of Hiram Walker to appear in the advertisement for Canadian Club.

The shoot - with agency reps and company officials present - was scheduled for 9 a.m.

Tony arrived at the border at 8:30

Crossing guards demanded a work

Please turn to Page 2

R.U. Syrius



"Let's see ... small word

...sounds like 'stork'..."

Wish you were here

The Portland Head Lighthouse has sat on Maine's rocky coast for quite a while.

Its construction was authorized by President George Washington, nearly 200 years — and 40 presidents —

Street Scene reader L. Walters snapped the towering structure with a Minolta 28-70 macro-zoom at f16

using a tripod.

The light, located on Cape Elizabeth near Portland, is still in use. It was one of four colonial lighthouses authorized by Washington and dedicated to Gen. Lafayette.

Congress appropriated the money for the construction in 1788, and the

ighthouse was completed by two Portland stone masons in 1790.

The original whale-oil lamps were later replaced by kerosene lamps. Today the light uses a 1,000-watt, airport-style beacon, which can be seen for 20 miles.



Nothing can keep a good soccer player down: Bloom

field Nomad Michael Balagna of West Bloomfield

helps teammate Steve Di Clemente of Birmingham

wrap some padding on his cast so he can get swing

'Hamburger Hill' a low point

Dennis Quaid as a Cajun lieutenant to work for a living. on New Orleans Police Force. Good music track.

"The Fourth Protocol" (A-) (R) 120 minutes

Thrilling spy story stars Michael Caine in convoluted plot that makes sense. Good photography and excel-

"Hamburger Hill" (C+) (R) 110

Brutal Vietnam battle scenes are disordered, confusing and repetitious just like combat - but that doesn't make an effective film. Good photography and touching scenes beween soldiers awaiting combat is not enough to save this film.

"House II - The Second Story" (I) (PG-13) Jesse McLaughlin moves into a house where his dreams, fantasies



"Hamburger Hill" details a U.S. Army squad's experience i

Rich girl (Ally Sheedy) is jailed but there's good news tonight: Her fairy godmother saves her. The bad Exciting, well-done cop show with news: The pampered young lady has

> "The Rosary Murders" (I) (R) Bobby Laurel's Detroit production features Donald Sutherland and Charles Durning in mystery-thriller about killer of Catholic priests and

"Can't Buy Me Love" (I) PG-13 94 Unpopular Tuscon (Arizona) High School student hires cute cheerlead-

"Disorderlies" (I) PG Greedy nephew hires "The Fat Boys" to nurse rich uncle (Ralph Bellamy) to an early grave. Comedy.

"The Monster Squad" (I) PG-13 Comedy-adventure about kids whose belief in monsters is well-

"No Way Out" (B) (R) 115 minutes This taut espionage thriller is well



one of the most brutal battles of the Vietnam War.



Dan Greenberg

the movies

while the unsupported, unexplained ending goes another. Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star with excellent performance by Sean Young.

"Back to the Beach" (I) (PG) Once again, ladies and gentlemen, it's Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello on the beach - this time with the younger generation, their

daughter Sandi (Lori Loughlin) and

"The Care Bears Adventure in Wonderland" (I) (G) Thanks to the Care Bears, Alice learns to believe in herself.

"Dragnet" (C) (PG)

Aykroyd fans in nostalgic overdrive for television's "Dragnet" will enjoy, but mostly plastic story and so-so supporting cast make this an average film. Average or not, the fans are lining up at the box office. Take is approaching \$50 million at

"Eat the Peach" (B-) (R) 90 min-

Neat little Irish movie about two friends, inspired by an old Elvis movie, who build a "wall of death" motorcycle ride. Their ability to rise is a bit hard to follow and lacks unity

"Full Metal Jacket" (B-) 110 Stanley Kubrick's entry in the Vietnam film wars is really two movies - recruit training and Vietnam combat. Parts don't hang to-

Pvt. Joker (Matthew Modine), poorly defined. Training scenes uncomfortably real, but combat overdone with spurting blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gorey as bulletfilled casualties take forever to die.

This maudlin, cliched, "show-biz" story tells of Ricky Valens' early success and tragic death in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and J.P. Richardson. Music is good, but forget the story.

"The Living Daylights" (B)(PG)

Timothy Dalton is acceptable as the new-old Bond, back for the series' 25th anniversary. The story is vaguely familiar with the usual KGB operatives, heroin dealers, ugly heavies and lovely ladies. A few new twists and Bond is always fun with high-style that makes no bones about its super-hero's implausible exploits.

"Lost Boys" (C-) (R) 105 minutes A rock-video vampire movie with Corey Haim and Dianne Wiest. Probably will succeed at the box office but I thought it was dumb.

"Masters of the Universe" (I) (PG) He-Man and Skeletor battle in live-action adventure.

"Nadine" (I) (PG)

Comedy-adventure about couple falling in love on the way to their divorce stars Kim Basinger, Jeff above failure is enobling but the film Bridges, Rip Torn and Gwen Vern-

"Robocop" (B) (R) 110 minutes Interesting film about corporate struggles to mechanize police forces of the future. Detroit, as usual, gets bad rap as crime capital. Excellent performance by Peter Weller in title role, but film is longer than it need gether well with narrator-journalist, be, and it is marred by excessive violence. But, hey, that's life. Number one at the box office.

> 'Space Balls" (I) (PG) Mel Brooks spoofs "Star Wars" with help from John Candy and Dick

Professor Dan grades the movies A+ Top marks - sure to please Close behind - excellent Still in the running for top honors Pretty good stuff but not perfect Good Good but notable deficiencies Just a cut above average C Mediocre Not so hot and slipping fast The very best of the poor stuff Poor It doesn't get much worse Reserved for the colosally bad Missed the screening ing cast in delightfully nostalgic sto-

Entertaining, well done police adventure with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as unconventional cops on night-shift stake-out for major criminal. Story twists and turn in clever ways, with plenty of comic relief and good dialogue but more gore than necessary

minutes

Clever idea as Mark Harmon is forced to teach summer school to a bunch of losers and a sexy exchange student. Unfortunately the script, acting, pacing and directing kill the idea and leave viewers sinking in a sea of mediocrity.

"Sweet Lorraine" (A -) (PG-13) 90

ry about The Lorraine, a Catskill re sort in its decline.

"Born in East L.A." (I)(R) 85 min-

Cheech Marin expands his video satirizing Bruce Springsteen's hit Born in the USA." Mexican-Ameri can runs afoul of the U.S. Immigra-

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105

Well-done and entertaining show biz cliche. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grev) falls in love with working-class dance instructor (Pa trick Swayze). Music, dance and dialogue are good, but plot has more Excellent performances by Mau- trite twists than Chubby Checker in

of anyone in Detroit who has at

nationally known commercial photo

Beer and liquor advertisements

all Segielski's work - decorate the

"The longer I'm in it the easier it

out, I was a lower-priced photogra-

"I was amazed when I started

grapher), but Tony is darn good."

Photographer makes his own crazy magic

commercial studio. "going crazy means lugging a ton of equipment to a poolside shoot; running underarm leodorant along a walkway to temporarily change the walkway's color: and using cigarettes to create steam from a wok.

"It's absurd to me what I go through to get a picture. I'm constantly fascinated. I mean, I step back and say, 'Look at this.' I mean, am I sane or insane?

"I'll have an art director's request. and I have to try to accommodate it. So if he wants the trees greener and the water bluer, I've got to do that. It's sometimes irrational what they ask you to do. You always gotta

work it out." When a bla Sunday morning left the studio without power minutes before tennis pro Billie Jean King walked on the set, rig temporary wiring. Nonplussed, he met the six-time Wimbledon champ with a "Hi ya, Billie. Nice to

taurant, Segielski and his assistants all works out." he said. scrambled to work out the problem.

the morning of a major, on-location do, and I have fun doin' it.

the darkroom for nightly episodes of are sellin' cameras." Maalox binging, Segielski faces head-on with a wit that's faster than SEGIELSKI NEVER peddled phocountry, they ne any money, graphic work had been jobbed out to

new," he quipped.

Continued from Page 1

rules.' I felt like a prisoner."

ing through customs.

for the results.

By 10:39 a.m., a sympathetic 75.

The U.S. Border Patrol had no - beer.

If you're a TV Guide junkie and Cheers.

By noon he headed back for Troy.

signment instead.

a shutter speed of 4,000 "You got to have a lot of patience dishes to put himself the ough the Ro- "I guess it was that give my kids over the studio "did so much work it

His photos are everywhere

visa and then suggested that a Cana- look for the K mart Christmas ad

dian could do the photography as- with the Memorex recording tape

"What if Frank Sinatra were doing Or try making a few passes a concert here. What would you do, through Segielski's outdoor gallery.

say, Here, this (Canadian) guy will Catch the Canadian Club ad-

do the concert instead?' " Segielski vertisement on eastbound I-94 be-

guard let him slip out for a coffee Northbound I-75 near Seven Mile a

qualms about letting Hiram's paint- His suggestion for finding his

Check Advertising. August 1986, "Tell 'em to look in the cooler at the grocery store."

work?

"They kept saying. These are the bulletin board faces westbound trav-

under the tree.

Segielski pauses to snip not snap in this shoot for a telephone

Segielski convinced an electrician to ad. He's cutting the sleeves off model Caroline Mills' shirt after it was decided that the ad would look better if the model was wearing short sleeves.

get that here, but generally I don't Rochester, N.Y.

ANOTHER TIME, when cameras, that's the way I always operate. I his 14th birthday. lights and power packs were stolen can't see bein' uptight. I enjoy what I When it came time to decide be-

"Yeah, you know I never liked us- and fail. There's an incredible attri- obvious.

... to equipment, although he washed and nobody graduated college.

still have a copy from Dec. 13, 1986,

tween Cadieux and I-75. A Sanders

elers on I-94 between Cadieux and I-

Stroh's bulletin board shows one of

Tony's most photographed subjects

tween an architectural scholarship assignment, he borrowed and bought "I think I'm'lucky to be able to do or "paying through the nose" for new equipment to meet his deadline. this kind of stuff. A lot of guys try photography school, the choice was

ing used equipment. It's better just tion rate among photographers. You "My mom backed me. My dad was to get rid of it and use all brand look at the people you were working supportive. But a lot of people with 15 years ago, and there's virtu- thought I was strange for wanting to What would send anyone else into ally none in the field any more. Some become a photographer. You know, my grandmother (she wanted him to become a priest) immigrated to the

While ad agency representatives let it get to me. There are times The son of a New York Transit Auescorted the tennis star off to a res- when, yeah, this guy is falling, but it thority worker, Segielski had "dis- from, but I found I was doing things covered" photography several years right," Segielski said. "I like doing "People tell me I have one of the earlier after buying a processing kit. more laid-back studios in town. But and camera with money received for

But his dream to work for Life Mag- neapolis. azine began to quickly fade after

graduation in 1972. Magazines downfor their next paychecks.

Segielski drove a cab for nine nonths and played guitar in a blue-studio in Wiener's basement, relocat-gets in the respect that people give now his wife, waitressed. He cleaned the Troy industrial strip. machinery in a factory and worked

WITHIN A year, Segielski became lowed him to experiment on the job and build a portfolio that landed him a job with a top commercial studio.

"I wondered if I could cut it because I hadn't really worked for anymeet ya. Have you had breakfast to do this kind of work. Tension? We chester Institute of Technology in one. I just pretty much shot this lamp catalogue and then worked on my own. There was nobody to learn jewelry, and no one else did. But their biggest account was a jewelry

> account, so I fit right in." Resigned to the idea that he would never start his own studio, Segielski accepted an offer to head Hudson's commercial studio.

"I decided after my first daughter was born that if I ever was going to move anywhere, this would be the petitive."

Most of Hudson's creative photoother studios. After Segielski took

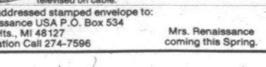




Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Miss Renaissance USA P.O. Box 534 Dearborn Hts., MI 48127







everything I never had' mentality. It generated more money than it could "masterful with lighting. I don't know was, like, I gotta talk some sense The Dayton-Hudson merger tained the status of an Irving Penn (a into this boy." In school he gravitated away from forced studio employees to choose studio work toward photojournalism. between their jobs or a move to Min-

SEGIELSKI REMEMBERS the walls of Still/Life's lobby. Segielski sized and folded as postal rates went Twin Cities as "clean" and "above is known among advertising agenup, leaving some of the best free- average." But he chose his Farming- cies for his beverage photography lance photojournalists scrounging ton Hills home with its mole-infested but also shoots a spectrum of prod

grass band while his girlfriend Pat, ing later in an empty building along me more flexibility. When I started "Detroit ranks third or fourth in pher, and people were bears. They as an assistant to a wedding photo- the country in terms of commercial figured, 'It isn't too expensive so I'll grapher before landing his first stu- photography," said Bob Vigiletti, a run him ragged."

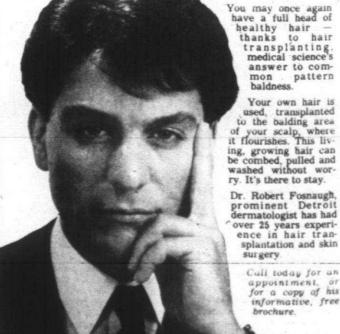
The time was ripe to open his own

dio job photographing lamps for a teacher at the Center For Creative

Studies College of Art and Design, doing more expensive jobs they "Tony handles products, people more. It has gotten easier. Hey, life studio manager, a position that al- and is good at building sets. He's is a bowl of cherries.

ucts and people.

There is A Permanent **Medical Answer to** Baldness.



splantation and skin Call today for an for a copy of hi brochure.

medical science's

answer to com

mon pattern baldness.

Your own hair is

used, transplanted

Dr. Robert P. Fosnaugh, M.D.

By Larry O'Connor

of emotions in people

It's no fun to be losing: Mike

So you want to play the world's

game on a team? No problem.

world game played with a leather Soccer can stir a wide assortment around them to protect the players 1950s, but this collection of college-mechanical engineer. "But I can still

Just for

What does the game do to Bela ting on a good enough show for him.

Ocker? Why, soccer inspires this 70
"Two guys and nobody is shoot-Dicker? Why, soccer inspires this 70ld resident of Keego Harbor to ing!" Dicker vells again ride his bike to the field behind his apartment every Sunday morning. There, he might pick up some bro- Nomads are pitted against the the Nomads for 10 years. ken glass on the field and wait for upstart youth on the Blast.

the soccer action to begin. "Shoot to the left!," shouts Dicker soccer at its finest. Adult soccer, you don't last that long. unfolds in front of him. He then slaps participatory sports around. his knee. "Ohh, it's too late!" DICKER DOESN'T have any reta- Michigan Soccer Association, esti- mingham. "It's fun." tives playing on the field. He just mates 35,000 adults are playing the

"Soccer is in my blood," he said. It can also be heard in his voice. Michigan Independent Soccer

eyes off the field as he watches an doubled in the last year. League over-17 match between the field with patches of grass missing

Not for a moment does he take his bership for adults in the MSA has

On this day, though, the bumpy Randel of the Blast reacts to Bloomfield Blast and the Bloomfield becomes Wembley Stadium. The ac-

aged and 30ish-looking gents are put-

How to put your best foot forward

ball down for a minute and listen up. area include: Plenty of leagues in the area cater a summer league for both men and summer league. Player openings, to the adult recreational player. But women, One division is for people though, are limited. For more inforthe seasons and levels of competiwork in Troy to participate. For League has over-30 teams in four di-Some teams are in action year-

round, playing indoor soccer during at 524-5484. the winter as well as outdoors during the spring, summer and fall. Other teams play primarily outdoors dur- One is an Open division for women months of July and August before ing the spring, summer and fall. Some leagues are designed as Also, there is a B division primarily For more information, call Larry outlets for the recreational player.
Other adult soccer circuits are a few

Other adult soccer circuits are a few

30 division for players over 30. Some

The Great Lakes Men's Soccer notches above in talent and more teams participate indoors. For more League consists of two divisions. The suited for highly skilled players.

Obviously, there's not a lot of 624-6591. good pair of cleats is a top priority. league for both men and women over League play starts in April and runs Of course, there are registration 30. Play starts Sunday, Sept. 13. through July. There is a fall outdoor fees, which vary for each league. FOR MORE information, contact league. For more information, call tion, call Tim Bussell at 887-2428.

OK, you aspiring Peles. Put the the individual leagues. Some in the the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

• The Michigan Independent • Troy Parks and Recreation has Soccer League is a six-team men's and-over. Players have to live or • The Michigan United Soccer

more information, call Dave Nichols visions. It's the largest adult soccer league in the state. Play starts in the • The Great Lakes Women's spring and runs through June. Teams Soccer League has three divisions. play in cup competition during the where there are no age restrictions. play picks up again in September.

information, call Julie Ilacqua at first division consists of highlyskilled players. The second division equipment needed to play soccer A • Canton Soccer Club has a fall is more of a recreational league. There is a \$20 registration fee to season and teams play indoors durparticipate in this recreational ing the winter. For more informa-

ball has been a source of riots. Fields Cup games Dicker witnessed be- ruined my ankles," said Steve DiCle- some fellow law students when they play men and women, young and in South America even have moats tween Hungary and England in the mente, 26, of Birmingham, who is a asked him to join. Alex Kelin, 34, of Bloomfield

> ts in his hand plays for the Noplayoff game. Wily veterans on the on the team, has been a member of taxi business.

Pete Kempe (left) of the Bloomfield Nomads and Brian Lord of the Bloomfield Blast battle for the ball in Michigan Independent Soccer League action in Kee-

in a Hungarian accent as the play say? It's one of the fastest growing "You play that long together, you break.

enjoy one another's company," said
For a majority of players, the
SOME ADULT players might not Joerg Hoefer, president of the Richard Small, 31, formerly of Bir-soccer bug is a difficult one to shake. agree with the later Going out for a Small was part of the original nu- as youths.

likes watching the game he played game statewide. The association is cleus of the Nomads, which was its Soccer, for one, is good exercise. when younger in his native Hungary. the governing body for eight adult own version of L.A. Law at one time. There's plenty of running. It's been nia Marauders, who play in the leagues, not including the Michigan Small, who played soccer at Bloom- estimated some soccer players can Independent Soccer League. Mem- field Hills Andover High School, was log up to five miles a game.

joined by engineers, sales repr

Soccer players like getting the runaround -Hey, it might not be like the World "I'VE RUINED my hand, and I've in a pickup match on Belle Isle with. Plus. it's a game everyone can old, tall and short.

To go along with strong legs, a Hills, was one of the eight to 10 at- player must have some adroit ball-DiClemente, who is wearing a torneys who were on the team at one handling skills. An older player can padded cast due to some torn liga- time. Now Small and Kelin are outwit a younger player in this de-

The match is more than just a mads. He, like a number of players atives and a guy who runs his own A player can lose speed, but his moves never escape him.

The Beatles couldn't boast of such "THIS GAME keeps you young," players "Soccer starts when you are The match is adult recreational longevity. Heck, some marriages said Kelin, trying to regain some air 10. You can be a good soccer player he left out on the field during a as long as you don't smoke or drink

> Many have participated in the game post-match brew makes a grueling Manager John Pettersson's Livo-

> > Please turn to Page 4



(holding his son 4-year-old son Kurt) shake ble player.

Steve Di Clemente (left) of the Nomads and hands after the game. The Nomads won the player/coach Tim Holtfreter of the Blast match but had to forfeit because of an ineligi-

Charlene Mitchell

Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-



Have beanbag, can travel

At last, a very lightweight infant seat that needs no as-sembly. This pint-sized beanbag chair is just like the grownup versions so popular in the '60s. The seat actually molds to the baby's shape as he or she moves around. Can be prepositioned in a variety of shapes. Easy for travel and more importantly, comfortable for the little darlin'. The seat is not for car travel. \$44. R. G. Crumbsnatcher, 120-B, W. Maple, Birmingham.

Rally 'round the flag

Be the first in your block to add a decorative touch to the outside of your house by Flags and More. Custom-designed and tailormade, the flags come in a variety of designs - or designate your own - and colors. Durability of the material eliminates the need to bring them in from the rain. Ideal for businesses, too. Flags are approximately 5by-3-feet. \$35 plus tax. Flags and More, 1375 Dorchester, Birmingham or call 258-9341.



Pizazzy lapels

Local designer Janice Haddad is making a splash with her year-round metal and pins.The handmade, one-of-a-kind arty pieces are great on lapels and are versatile enought to be worn day or night. She also does custom pieces, including necklaces, \$65. The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield or Bess Orman Jewelry, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.



Magnetized by thoughts of calorie-laden goodies? Here's a new way to have all you want without consuming a single calorie. Clever magnetized ornaments will keep you on the straight an narrow and keep your notes and reminders stuck to the front of your refrigerator door. An endless variety include eggbeaters, jelly beans, crackers, pretzels, ice cream cones, sundaes —

STREET WISE

Monday.

charge, also are planned.

Detroit; 259-5400.)

Pointers

The Pointer Sisters will "Jump"

onto the Meadow Brook stage Satur-

day to wind up the summer concert

season there. Lawn seating only is

available at \$13.50 per ticket. The concert will start at 8 p.m.

(Meadow Brook Music Festi

val. Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland

A chili reception

What is it about chili that brings out the competitive spirit in chefs? You never hear about international competitions for the best tuna surprise or creamed beef on a shingle. But chili cookoffs have become a bona fide part of Americana. And one of the biggest ones around is the annual competition at the Lark Res-taurant in West Bloomfield Town-

This year the competition, formally titled the 1987 Michigan Championship Chili Cookoff, will be from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. For the admission price of \$27.50 you can sample 40 different chilis and listen to the music of Mariachi Zapopan of Mexico and the hreepenny Opry bluegrass band. Proceeds go to the Michigan Cookoff cholarship Fund, which will award 10 \$1,000 scholarships. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The chili judges will include jazz guitarist Earl Klugh, TV reporters Dwayne X. Riley and Vince Wade, Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert and the Observer & Eccentric's own Mary Lou Calloway, who's retired from reporting the news but not sampling the chilis. The maker of the first-prize-winning chili gets a trip to the International Chili Society World Championship Oct. 25 in Cali-

(Lark Restaurant, Farmington and Maple roads, West Bloom-

Free jazz Jam dandy

Here's a quick quiz:

The League of Nations is a) Woodrow Wilson's pet project to unite the peoples of the world through bowling b) the league in which the Toledo Mudhens compete c) a local New Music rock band.

The Junk Monkeys are a) delightful sea creatures that come to life and other jazz trumpeters, 8:30 p.m. right in the privacy of your own home b) the Detroit Zoo's newest acquisitions c) a local New Music rock

The Akwa Batz are a)baseball equipment used by New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson b) flying mammals you catch with an Akwa Net c) a local New Music rock

The answer, of course, is c) to every one of the above. Those three bands, along with Scott Campbell, Soft War, Last Cavalry, Before or After, Extra Senses, Boyhood, Tangent Image and Bradford Youth Gang, will be on the bill for the Rag Jam. This benefit concert will start at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. All proceeds go to Jam Rag Press International, which publishes the Jam Rag, a local music magazine devoted to the local

(St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit; 542-8090 or 835- University, Rochester Hills; 377-

Days of swine and roses

Name jazz artists will be perform-ing free each night of the Stroh's Yes, it's Michigan State Fair time Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival at once again, right up through Labor Hart Plaza. The lineup for the free concerts will be: Wayne Shorter, 7:30 firmed up their hams and tender o.m. Thursday, Sonny Rollins, 8 p.m. loins and are ready for some kwality Friday, Wynton Marsalis, 8 p.m. Satrunning. The hog callers and husurday, Dizzy Gillespie with J.C. band callers will really have some-Heard and his orchestra, 8 p.m. Sunthing to shout about. And the coming day, and the Trumpet Summit with Gillespie, Donald Byrd, Jon Faddis together of hundreds of cows, horses, sheep, goats, pigs, chickens, ducks and rabbits in one central location Three stages will be providing will generate a pungent aroma you won't soon forget. continuous free music throughout

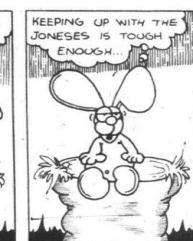
the festival hours: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday (with fireworks at 9:30 watching the flower-arranging comp.m.), and noon to 11 p.m. Friday petition, thrilling to the vegetable through Monday. Other events, for judging or just wandering around the which there will be an admission Swine Area, you might also want to check out some of the name enter-(Stroh's Montreux Detroit Jazz tainment that will be performing at Festival, Hart Plaza, downtown 8:30 p.m. each night at the band shell. The schedule: Monday, Ala bama and Restless Heart, Tuesday the Austin-Moro Band and the DA Singers: Wednesday, Klymaxx Thursday, Willie Nelson and Family, Friday, Reba McEntire, Saturday Dottie West, Sunday, a Sesquicenten Getting a few nial Musical; and Labor Day, Midnight Star.

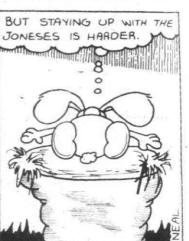
> (Michigan State Fair, just eas f Woodward, just south of Eigh

- the works? Drop à line to Richard Lech. Street Wise, 36251 School

by Neal Levin







Soccer players get their kicks

Continued from Page 3

Great Lakes Men's Soccer League, make it an all-out singfest after-wards. The team, which has a mixture of college-age and veteran players, usually meets at O'Sheehan's on the Green Pub in Plymouth.

There, they rehash the games and The Michigan Independent and the try to come up with a team song. "I enjoy the older guys," said leagues. Pettersson, whose team has won the state amateur title during the 1986

then go to the bar afterwards. It's ing back to World War I. "They sing and stuff," said Gary Mexicotte, 22, of Livonia, who joined the team a year ago after playing at Bowling Green State University.

"It's kind of new to me. It's good for

component of soccer. The team that sings together wins together.

Many teams stay in action yearround, playing indoors during the And winning, while important, isn't everything as in some leagues.

Great Lakes leagues are not ethnic

Tom Genn, 31, of West Bloomfield the league's over-30 division. "When mornings to come out and enjoy it. remembers one game involving rival ethnic teams when someone walked up and punched one of the goal-

keepers "Twenty minutes later, there were women and children out on the field kicking players," said Genn, who

WOMEN, ESPECIALLY the adults, are now enjoying the game themselves. The Great Lakes Women's Soccer League is made up of 18 teams with 350 to 400 women play-

And as the league has grown, so has the competitiveness.

sports, you think of golf, tennis and "Even the over-30 division has be- swimming (individual sports)," she In some matches involving ethnic come more competitive," said Mari-said. "It's nice to share the experioutdoor season. "We go and play and some players try to settle scores dat- Lakes Women's Soccer League and It's an experience that makes 70member of the Brighton Stingers in year-olds ride their bikes on Sunday

two players, they would stop and ask, 'Are you OK? "Now they might wait until after

there used to be a collision between

the game to ask." The game is gaining popularity with women because it's a team sport, according to Wickens. "When you think of women's

ence with 18 other players.

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Helping the boys think through difficult ques-

tions is part of Storey's job. Here he discusses

the house rules with one of the boys, who feels

they aren't fair.

Caring

is his job

and friend to "troubled or delinquent" boys at the state-approved rehabilitation facility.

They're learning how to pick velvet-leaf weeds, raise spindly legged calves and clean dormitory-style ranch houses. And they're trying real hard to get along with guys, ages 11-17. These are guys who have stolen

Far away from their inner-city

neighborhoods, from the cor

crete, steel-cold reality of guns

and the allure of cocaine and

prostitutes, the tough guys are

Amid amber waves of corn,

mooing cows and steel-red trac-

staff writer

playing ball.

Former Garden City resident Ken Storey (second from left) conducts a group counseling session at Teen Ranch near Marlette. Storey serves as spiritual leader, therapist, big brother

cars from parking lots, sniffed gasoline and snorted cocaine, rebelled against their parents, beaten up kids on their block and. maybe, raped a little girl.

They've had a rough life. They're not in the mood to listen to any self-righteous do-gooder from the suburbs telling them about right and wrong, morality and immorality, good and evil. Who does this Mr. Nice Guy think he is anyway?

HIS NAME'S Ken Storey. He's 30-year-old, 6-foot-tall, blond beach-boy-type from Garden City with a heart as big as all outloors. He's spiritual leader, the apist, big brother and friend to 10 of the 72 "troubled or delinquent" boys at Teen Ranch, a state-approved rehabilitation facility near Marlette.

On a typical sweltering summer day. Ken settles a heated argument between Kevin, a 5-foot-210-pound kid from Flint, and Bill, a 5-11, 175-pound boy from Detroit. Kevin teases Bill, a good athlete, about missing a fly ball. Bill, furning, challenges Kevin to a fight: "If you're gonna run your mouth, just back it up."

Tactful, diplomatic Ken steps in: "You've got to be more sensitive to the fact that people get their feelings hurt," he reprimands Kevin.

"And you can't be so thinskinned," he tells Bill. "We know you're a good athlete. "No one's going to call you

weak," Ken continues. "If they do, it's a joke, and you can laugh it off. You know you're tough. "Now, if they called you ugly. I could see why you'd take offense." Ken'teases.

give each other a soulful handshake and get back to the serious business of playing ball. "We don't have a bland, clinical relationship. It has to be real, like a father and son," the referee re

The tough guys laugh it off,

STOREY, WHO recently married, doesn't have any kids. But he considers the boys at Teen Ranch part of his extended family. He doesn't live with them.

Young couples set up housekeeping with each group of 10 boys and act as surrogate parents. It's all part of the ranch's goal - to simulate a family environment,

The teens are referred to the ranch by the Department of Social Services, Department of Mental Health and probate courts

'We don't have a bland, clinical relationship. It has to be real, like a father and son.'

- Ken Storey

the ranch is a private, non-profit agency, it receives a third of its funding from the state. The remaining two-thirds comes from private donors. The boys leave when therapists determine their behavior has improved - anywhere from six months to two years.

Ken spends a couple of hours each day weeding through reams of paper work and reporting to state agencies and parents. He earns less than \$20,000 a year. and he's turned down at least one job offer that would have placed

needs a new car or fancy vacations," he said. "I'm content." Every morning he leaves his \$175-per-month, tiny, upper-story flat in Marlette and drives his 1980 silver Toyota Corolla to

"I'm not the type of person who

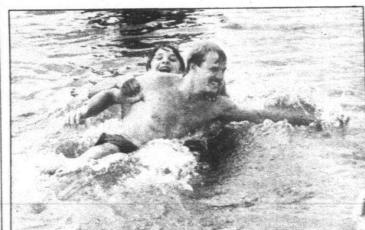
Teen Ranch counselor

work. His office is a small room in the Teen Ranch/Youth for

Christ building in town. Sierra Club posters, snapshots of the ranch's mountain-climbing trip in the Grand Tetons, a picture of Ken and his wife, Dawn, a stuffed toy raccoon named Rick

and a Billy Graham biography clutter his wall and desk space. Ken isn't cut out to be a pape shuffler. He really shines when he is with the guys at Teen Ranch, testing the psychological theories he learned in school Both his academic and person il backgrounds prepared him for a job that requires him to be friend and authority figure.

Please turn to Page 7



There's also time for fun: Storey gets a dunking from one of

boys get direction

Troubled

photos by CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Three Teen Ranch boys consented to tell us their backgrounds and their feelings about Ken Storey. Their names have been changed to protect their privacy.

BILL, 16, DETROIT: "I'm here because of depression. My grades went down. Relations at home went down. My mom's been disabled with arthritis for 10 years.

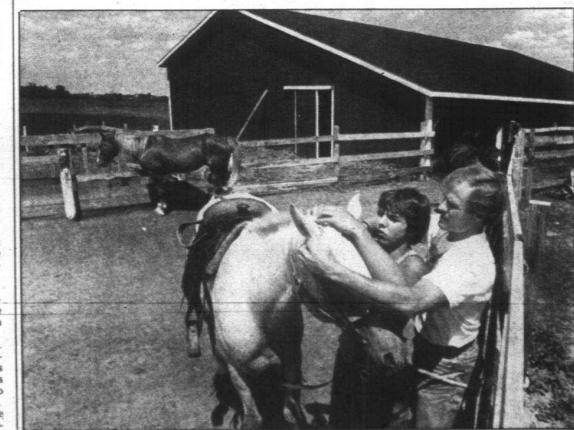
My sister doesn't live at home. "I couldn't accept failure - in basketball, football, school. wanted perfect or nothing, and usually I ended up with nothing. "I hated this place when I first came here. I hated being away

from my friends. "Mr. Storey taught me to love myself and accept failure. He said, 'Don't put your expectations too high and 'When you love." yourself, you begin to love others

or what they are He gets a lot of stuff from th Bible. He never forces it. He talks like a friend. I feel I can talk to him about anything.

"I've been here a year. I get out this month, and I'm going to a foster home in North Branch to finish high school here. Hopefully, I'll get a (college) scholarship. don't know what I want to do. Maybe, I'll become a doctor."

Please turn to Page 7



Storey helps one of the boys put the bridle on learn responsibility and ways to throughout Michigan. Although | a horse, Horseback riding helps the boys frustration.

Forget the calories

even buttered popcorn. \$3-\$5 at It's the Gift, Orchard Mall, W. Bloomfield.

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the team, though."

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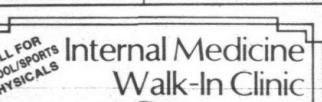
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Horror, darkness spoil Rosary Murders



Father Robert Koesler, played by Donald Sutherland, seeks another clue to the killings as two Detroit policeman stand guard outside a convent in "The Rosary Murders."



Belinda Bauer is cast in the role of a newspaper reporter in "The Rosary Murders."



Charles Durning plays the role of Father Ted Nabors, pastor of Detroit's

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Friday, Sept. 4 Sonny Rollins

Saturday, Sept. 5 Wynton Marsalis

Sunday, Sept. 6 Dizzy Gillespie J.C. Heard Orchestra

Monday, Sept. 7 "Trumpet Summit" Dizzy Gillespie Donald Byrd Jon Faddis Russell Green

"Louis Smith

Johnny Trudell

Leave forests and parks the identity of the man who's wast- Bauer is a sultry news reporter. She ing nuns and priests all over town. spends a lot of her time casting meaningful glances at the good The real mystery here is why. Based on William X. Kienzle's priest and seems merely gratuitous. In the role of Father Ted Nabors, pastor of Detroit's Holy Redeemer "The Rosary Murders" is a horror movie. When the house lights dim, Church, Charles Durning is hard to get ready for a couple of scenes that read. It's difficult to say if his charmay just jolt you right out of your acter is supposed to be just old-fashioned and rather misguided or down-

to play the old murder-mystery, overall,

that you shouldn't go to this made-in- performance, although he's probably

Detroit, set-in-Detroit film expecting not on screen more than 15 minutes

you'll be clued in, more or less, to Murders" don't fare so well. Belinda

Other characters in "The Rosary

At one time, you'll see a playful

Then, you'll see what seems to be

TWO FURTHER problems with

"The Rosary Murders:" The horror

theme and appearance - is a very

"The Rosary Murders," directed right cold and unfeeling. by Fred Walton (who also, some years back, directed the chilling smile on his face, a twinkle in his 'When a Stranger Calls'') focuses on eye. He appears to be a rather comi-Father Robert Koesler, a Catholic cal, appealing figure, caring about priest beset with a problem. The the very real problems of some of mass murderer has come to Koesler his highly troubled parishioners. and revealed himself in the confessional as "the one," after which Koe- a man without even a smidgen of sler does a little detective work on compassion. his own and comes up with the exact identity of the man.

Detroiter Bobby Laurel's long-awaited film "The Rosary Murders"

But it could be a better movie.

Right from the start, let me say

s not a bad movie.

THEREFORE HE FINDS him- in this horror movie though initially self with an even bigger problem. He effective, occurs so much, so often, knows who the killer is but is help- so quickly that it loses much of that less to do anything about it since he effectiveness after awhile. cannot break the Church's sacred

Donald Sutherland's Koesler is an dark movie. One yearns for just a bit appealing combination of fear and of relief from the shadowy corridors, trength, desperately trying some- the labyrinthine tunnels, the gravehow to come to grips with the impos- yards, the black-and-scarlet death sible dilemma he faces. Sutherland's scenes. But except for a couple of offbeat charm, style and personal light moments (and these at the start appearance go far in "The Rosary of the film) none comes. Murders" to underscore his charac- Too bad

ter's unique and lonely struggle. Theme music by Bobby Laurel As a troubled parishioner, James and Don Sebesky is a real plus. Da-Murtaugh turns in an impressive vid Golia's photography is splendid.



Josef Sommer plays Lt. Walt Koznicki, the Detroit cop assigned the toughest job of his career: find-

t's so easy =



If you like sidewalk cafes, tree-lined boulevards and a lively, bustling city, you'll like Windsor. It's great for lunch or dinner, with places like TBQ's Other Place and the Hilton Park Terrace. You can walk anywhere you want to downtown, then get in your car and go shopping or



ou're looking for a little night music, you've come t



saving where your money's where Canadians shop—a 150 stores just 10 minutes from downtown Windsor.

Go for a drive along the river. You'll

Think of all the things you'll find along

There's another country just a mile away from Detroit. And another city. Windsor A blend of European charm, friendly people and plenty to see and do. It could be just the change of scene you need, and it's only minutes away.

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Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island Enter the drawing for a free ash for shopping and tickets to Bob-Lo Mail to Visitors Bureau, 80 Chatham St. Windsor, Ontario, Can. N9A 2WJ. Offer ends Sept. 30, 1987)

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By Tim Smith

The only certainties in life are death, taxes and .

hungry people at the Michigan State Fair?

OK, that might be stretching things a bit. But the truth is, not too many people escape the Woodward-Eight Mile fairgrounds without tasting a corn dog here, a funnel cake there.

fat balls," globular pastries filled with pudding. If you've got a hunger - and hearty appetites are gend at the state fair - as many as 90 food vendors will be hankering to sell you their greasy, cinnamon-

powdered wares through Labor Day next Monday,

when the fair concludes. Most will be sampling the strange goodies because hey're fun and different. And isn't that the reason peoole flock to fairs?

PEOPLE REALLY have smiles when they start biting on it," said funnel cake vendor Harry Mashigian of Bloomfield Hills. "It's a fun thing to do, a fun thing o make and a very funny thing to eat."

Mashigian and his wife, Joanne, have been placing piping hot funnel cakes into customers hands at the State Fair since 1981. The pair owns Robbies Funnel Cake Factory. Poured from a funnel onto a skillet, it takes one

ninute for the batter to snap, crackle and pop into rregular, hollow shapes. "It's a big hit because it's being prepared while a customer puts in the order," said Mashigian, who esti-

mated he has sold as many as 1,200 funnel cakes in one day. "It's popping, you see it happen, and it's in their He said six burners can simultaneously produce the

taste treats. For finishing touches, cinnamon and powdered sugar are generously sprinkled on. "People go to fairs to sample different things, and this is very different," Mashigian said, pointing to one of his tube-like funnel cakes.

NINE INCHES in diameter, they cost \$1.50 plain, \$2.50 with fruit and whipped-cream toppings. "It smells like freshly baked bread, except it has a cinnamon aroma," Mashigian added. "That aroma infiltrates throughout the park.

The comments we always get are, 'Please hurry Mashigian said such fun foods are as much a carnival staple as the ferris wheel, and others agree.

'You could spend an hour just watching people, see ing how they dive into these things," said John Baldy, marketing director for the State Fair. According to elephant ears vendor Harold Case, the

targe, wafer-thin pastries he sells are described in

"THEY'RE CALLED elephant ears because they're supposed to look like one," said Case, who isn't working the State Fair this year. "But I've heard people call them 'beaver tails' and flying saucers.' I don't know anything else I could say

about them except they just look different." Baldy said five other vendors will be selling elehant ears at the state fair, some with cinnamon-sugar

oppings, others with more daring toppings. 'It's kind of funny watching people eat them," he explained. "Some tear it, some dive right into it. They usually wind up getting some on both sides of their

If funnel cake or elephant ears don't perk the taste buds up, Baldy suggests fair-goers give "fat balls" a They are being served by Willy Walraevens at the

Rhinelander Deli. Baldy said Walraevens has been named the top small concessionaire of the Michigan State Fair for 15 straight years. ACCORDING TO Baldy, the "fat balls" are a deep-

fried, round pastry, about the size of a small apple. They are crunchy on the outside and filled with pud-And when was the last time you munched on a

'square" cinnamon roll? Well, they're also available at this year's state fair, Baldy said. About 4 inches thick and 4 inches wide, the specialties are being served up by Omar Botana of RIC Con-



With the Michigan State Fair back in action, phant ears, corn dogs, funnel cakes and other

"I always wanted to do something like this."

The Michigan State Fair continues through Labor Day, next Monday. Admission to the fair is \$4 for those 12 and older; free for those under 12. grounds, east of Woodward, south of Eight Mile.

"They're an extreme hit," said Baldy. "He's always making them fresh. Odds are when you go there and

Both Walraevens and Botana could not be reached

Of course, typical fair food will also be available,

SOME WILL SELL corn dogs, frankfurters wrapped

No matter what state fair patrons bite into this

week, they are sure to leave with smiling faces and

And that, vendors will tell you, is what carnivals are

"It's something I always dreamed about," said ven-

dor Case, who has sold elephant ears for three years.

in corn meal and served on a stick. Similarly, Mashigi-

an is selling "funnel dogs," using regular batter in-

such as cotton candy, candy apples, shish kebab, hot

get one, it's not very old and it's warm."

stead of corn meal.

for comment about their carnival creations.

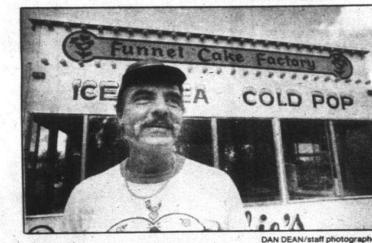
Fun fair fare

The names are strange, the taste divine



you don't have to go to the fair to taste funny fare. Becky Harris of Big Jim's dairy bar in Redford Township can serve you a really bizarre dish: ice cream shaped

hundreds of fair-goers will be sampling ele-



Harry Mashigian of Bloomfield Hills will be vending his funnel

cakes at the State Fair. The funnel cake is "a fun thing to make and a very funny thing to eat," Mashigian says.

Ice-cream spaghetti melts in your mouth

By Tim Smith staff writer

The Michigan State Fair isn't the only place where strange and wonderful treats can be found.

Just consider Big Jim's dairy bar, at 26645 Seven Mile in Redford Township. That's where sweltering folks step up to the window and order cones, shakes and ice cold spaghetti and meatballs. Hold the bread sticks, please.

"Everybody wants to know if it's really spaghetti," manager Mary Falardeau explained. "They like it because it's crazy. It's

Different indeed. For about two bucks, Falardeau said this is what you get: Vanilla ice cream, processed to look like - you guessed it, spaghetti! Throw on some strawberry topping, which resembles good old spaghetti sauce, bonbons for meatballs and

THE WHOLE THING is about the size of a small banana split, added Falardeau, who said Big Jim's has sold the stuff for a couple years. An ice cream dealers convention sparked the idea, she said. According to sweet shop owner Mary Griffin, "It's a gimmick thing. They'll say 'Spaghetti and meatballs? I just had my dinner.' "We have a lot of fun with it. Everybody likes something differ-

Falardeau said Big Jim's also dishes up a cold treat for our

canine friends. "We call it 'doggie delight." "YOU'D BE SURPRISED, people are always coming up for it. They bring their dogs right up and eat it right here," she added. The dogs happily attack a small dish of soft vanilla ice cream,

garnished by a milk bone. Talk about cold noses. "They eat the ice cream first, then the bone," Falardeau added. If you - or your dog - want to sample the crazy concoctions, Big Jim's is open until October, when the dairy bar shuts down for the winter. It is on Seven Mile, between Beech Daly and Inkster.

For youth counselor, caring is his business

A 1975 graduate of Garden City West High School, he studied psychology and sociology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. In 1983, he received a master's degree in social work from Wayne State Univer-

Although he found his vocation in social science classes, he received spiritual inspiration from his biology

"I'd study the complexity of a simple cell and wonder, 'How could life ooze out of inorganic material?' It didn't register. So I started thinking ral hick town. There was no social

had what he considers a "born want to be here. But I knew in my again" experience.

It seemed logical, after graduation, that he would accept an offer from a program espousing Christian principles. (The ranch is not sponsored by any religious organization; however, staff members require their charges to attend weekly services at evangelical churches.)

Still, Ken was reluctant to leave

"At first, I was so depressed when life outside of going to church.

heart I would stay because I always wanted to work with kids."

Relating to the boys is his greatest asset. His biggest weakness is that and trying PCP and mescaline. "he cares too much and gets too emotionally attached to the kids," said Gary Bennett, director of social services at Teen Ranch.

I came up here," he recalled. "It was dence, and teach social and coping a cloudy, gloomy day. I was in a ru-skills. He encourages them to develop good study habits (they attend public schools in Marlette and North

Branch), excel in sports and do their

Ken combines personal experiences, Christian ethics and realitytherapy techniques developed by William Glasser to instill self-confi-

lie. Alcohol commercials show everybody having a good time. But the reality is your dad comes home and beats up your mom." When group therapy fails, Ken So the tries old-fashioned discipline. Kids Ranch.

> lockup or a drug-treatment pro-Every little success is like a shot

He'll gladly tell you about Joe, the But Steve eventually followed all He weaves in examples of his runaway who was sent to Teen the rules. He looked good on paper. teenage flirtations with rebellion -Ranch in chains and shackles, raring One day, his dad showed up and took arguing with his father, hot-wiring a car, drinking, smoking marijuana

chained him.

"You wonder why you go through all that crazy stuff," he said. "But uated from high school and joined fall in love with a girl who had a 2the Army. He visits the ranch peri- year-old baby. The three of them when I'm (leading) drug-therapy sesodically and even sends donations. sions, I can understand where For every story with a happy endthey're coming from. "I point out the propaganda, the

ing, there is one with a tragic finale. Steve's story broke Ken's heart. His father deserted him when he was lowed. a baby. His mother neglected him. Foster homes couldn't handle him. So the state placed him in Teen

king. Once, we caught him killing ey."

to escape as soon as the staff un- him home. But that didn't last long, Joe completed the program, grad- managed to finish high school and

> Steve allegedly killed the child. He's in jail, awaiting trial, in a state where capital punishment is al-

"The news knocked me in the gut." But even that won't convince Ken

"I keep saying that I'll leave Teen caught with drugs could wind up in a "He was cruel to the other boys Ranch when all the screwed-up kids and to cats," Ken recalls. "He would in the world are A-OK," he said. try to run the show, like a Mafia "Then I can go and make some mon-



prey, a Teen Ranch resident and staff member say a prayer before lunch

about God. I'd lay down on the lawn "They put me up in a Marlette ho-Troubled boys set new course don't. I don't think I'd last. Continued from Page 5 "I get out of here in January if I KEVIN, 15, FLINT: "I came to do good in school. My emotions Teen Ranch a year ago. I was steal-change about this place every day. ing cars and breaking and entering "Last year, I got kicked out of (Ruth Fox · Junior High) school in

tomes. I did it just for somethin' to to. I'd get into fights with kids in the eighborhood who didn't like me. I lived with my mom and her

pyfriend. She works two jobs to sup-said he wasn't mad at me. We talked port my brother and me. My brother ot kicked out. I was in a foster High School. Now, I want to prove to ome before I came here, but I got in trouble for breaking into a concession stand in a park.

"I don't want to get in trouble anynore because it gets me into places like this. It's funner being in trouble, but then it ain't.

down and think about it. Look at all your other options.

"I don't believe in God like Mr. military school for smoking ciga-Storey. I want to, but then again I

TOM, 16, TRENTON: "I've been

"Mr. Storey always tell us when and 10. I was in a children's home hings aren't going your way, sit until I was 12. I had family problems when I lived with my sister and

face it, you're poor. Your sister has money, but she can't give it to you all the time. You've got to learn to brother-in-law. I was kicked out of work for things."

"It changed my attitude, and now I appreciate what I have."

with stuff to do. I'm getting more of a religious background, which I "I have a bad temper, especially North Branch for smoking, being when people play head games with tardy and sassy with the teacher. me. Mr. Storey tells me when people Mr. Storey came into my room and

say stuff I should roll it off and not take it so seriously. it over. He (enrolled) me in Mariette "He says I should cure my anger by doing something constructive like

"Once I was supposed to go to a here 21/2 months. I was caught sho- Christian youth camp, but I didn't plifting. Not enough to prosecute me. have any money. I told Mr. Storey to "My parents died when I was 8 call my sister. But he said, Hey,



One of the things the Michigan Festival in Lansing stressed was the state's great ethnic mix. Here Palestinian needleworker Amnah Baraka of Dearborn demonstrates her craft.

Yes, Michigan!

Lansing festival celebrates the state's arts



The Yemeni Folkloric Dance Group steps lively. In Yemen, the men are the dancers, and this type of dance often is performed at weddings.



Detroit singer/guitarist Eddie Burns of the Michigan Blues sings songs of love, friendship and poignant memories.

staff writer

On the 150th anniversary of its statehood, Michigan was stage front and center on the Mall in Washington, D.C., in June.

That two-week-long presentation was recreated on the East ansing campus of Michigan State University last week in the Michigan Festival.

How do you show what this state of ours is all about? What face do you turn to the world? How do you tell the story of a place as diverse as this - land of lakes and rivers, farms and forests, big cities and small towns; home to hundreds of different ethnic

The planners, and there were literally hundreds, told the story through the people, their crafts, foods, entertainment, celebrations and livehoods. It became a story of how we live and what makes us the way we are.

Julia Wesaw of Hartford, a Potawatomi, and Agnes Rapp of Berrien Springs, an Ottawa married to a Potawatomi, demonstrated how to make black ash splint baskets at both festivals.

As she carefully scraped the rough surface of the long, pliable around her, "My mother and grandmother did this - I learned by watching. When I was very little, I used to steal the splints from my grandmother. By the time she discovered it, I had made them

RAPP PICKED UP a handful of sweet grass, "We use this for trimming and weave it right into the basket.

Washington was great," said Wesaw, "we really enjoyed it." Rapp added, "We met a lot of people and made a lot of friends.

And all their baskets in the gift booth sold, so in East Lansing

they were trying to restock the inventory.

Not far away in the Michigan Folklife part of the Festival, Jim Wicks of McMillan was holding court, describing the fine points of luring and spearing pike. Wicks had a display of his duck and fish decoys all around him. Ice fishing decoys are, reportedly, unique to the Michigan/Wisconsin area.

Wicks said a fish will recognize his meal by profile and be attracted by color. Consequently, his bright orange, blue and green fish decoys are carved and painted to have an exciting glittery quality in the water.

Wicks, a fine storyteller, said he will have his work in the North American Wildfowl Carving Championship at the Holiday Inn and Holidome Center of Livonia, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 18-20. The show, open to the public, begins at 3 p.m. that Friday. David Wyss of Grayling talked as he carefully tied flies for fish-

"I'm a fishing guide," he said, "This is something I do in the line of duty. It's been a wonderful year for trout on the Au Sable. In the winter, I have a guide service down in Florida. I started at 15, and this has been my full-time occupation for the last 10 years."

IN THE RED-AND-WHITE-striped entertainment tent, just across the lawn, Thimbleberry, a Finish musical group, was just completing a set of songs, and the Yemeni Fokloric Dance Group was ready to take over the stage.

The spokesman for the four male Yemeni dancers from Dear-born asked the audience if they had heard of Yemen and if they

knew where it was. The response was less than overwhelming.

So the speaker responded with a broad smile, "We just discovered oil — so in two years everybody will know Yemen."

In Yemen (where oil was discovered in volume in the late '50s),

the men are the dancers, and many of the lively dances they demonstrated are done at weddings.

The contrast between the dancers from Yemen and the Michigan Blues that followed was symbolic of the diversity of the metropoli-

Detroiters Eddie Burns, singer/guitarist, and John Morris of the Michigan Blues captured the interest of listeners with their songs of love, friendship and poignant memories.

Just beyond, Palestinian needleworkers Samiha Abusalah and

her friend and teacher. Amnah Baraka, and Abusalah's two small daughters were at work embroidering beautiful handmade dresses to wear for weddings, festivals and special celebrations. Abusalah said she moved to Dearborn from her home in Jordan in 1972. The intricately embroidered dresses may take up to a year to complete, Abusalah said, but they are made to preserve a heritage, rather than to sell.

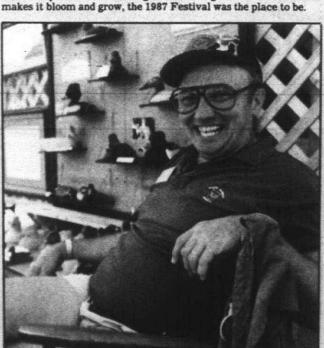
By the Red Cedar River on another section of the campus Michigan folk musicians and entertainers were performing every hour on the hour each weekend.

There were at least four other stages for both chil- and adultoriented acts.

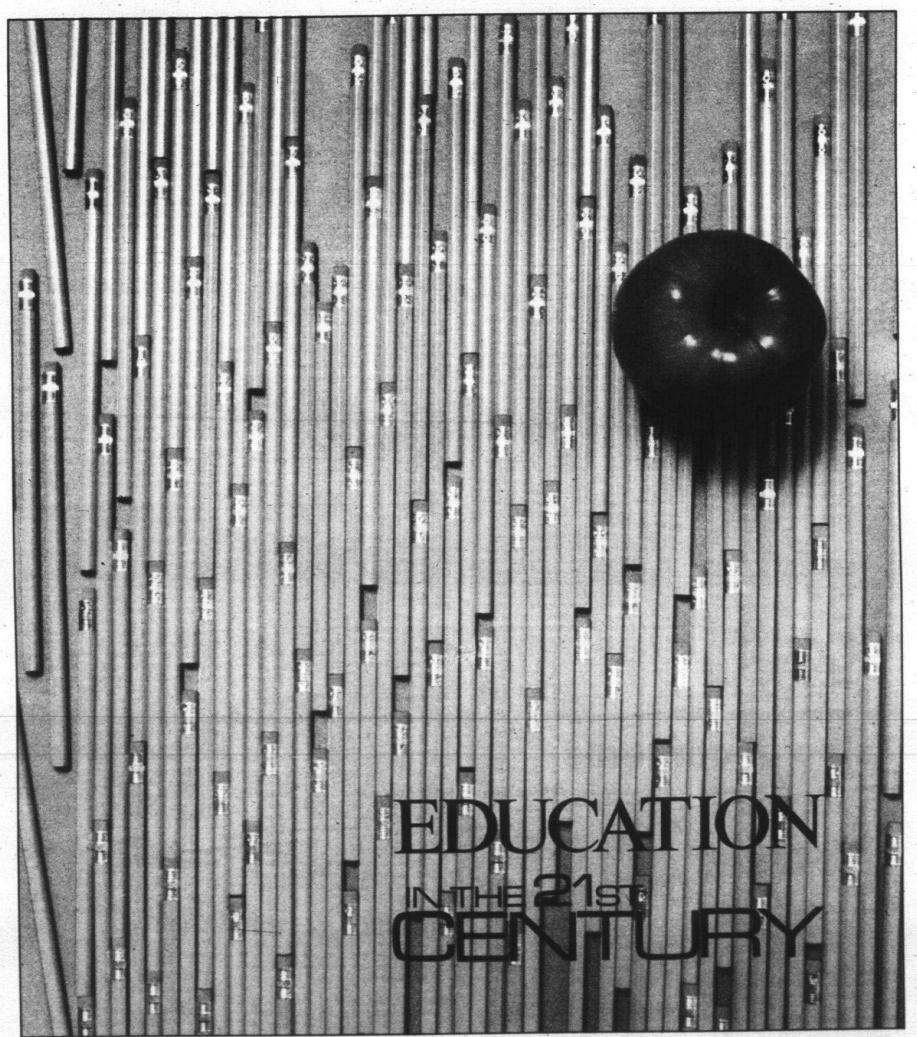
For those who wanted to be informed as well as entertained there were exhibits and programs in many of the university buildings. In the Foodways tents you could learn how to cook everything. from muskrat to Upper Peninsula pasty and African, Mexican, Lebanese and Finnish delicacies.

Every night at 8 p.m. on the Coca-Cola Main Stage, outstanding

entertainers from all around the state were in the stoplight. For those with a couple of free days who wanted to become better acquainted with Michigan and to begin to understand what



Jim Wicks of McMillan in the Upper Peninsula shows off the duck and fish decoys he has made. McMillan will have his work in the North American Wildfowl Carving Championship at the Holiday Inn and Holidome Center of Livonia, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 18-20.



Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Section F

Co-sponsored by Wayne State University

Schools failing U.S. future

This nation is at risk.

And it is not because middle-class students are denied a high-quality, rigorous education. Our current system is simply not preparing a substantial number of Americans to survive, let alone prosper, in the 21st century - 13 years away.

our republic is in greater danger from the combined problems of school dropouts and youth unemployment than it is from academic deficiencies," says Harold Howe II, a senior lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, who was commissioner of education under President Lyndon Johnson, vice president at the Ford Foundation and co-chair of the Educational Equality Task Force.

Almost everyone concerned for the future says the number one problem facing the United States is young people dropping out of school

THE STUDENTS who drop out today are the functionally illiterate adults of tomorrow, now estimated at about 23 milion people in the United States

Here are the effects:

- · "The fact is, the basic skills of our workforce, particularly at the entry level but not only there, are simply not good enough for the United States to compete in a world economy." - David T. Kearns, chairman and chief executive of Xerox
- · "We've been held captive of the idea that you had to have some people on bottom to be on the top, and the way to keep them on the bottom was to deprive them of an education . . . They (employers) don't want high school dropouts . . . They prefer college graduates if they can get them," U.S. Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn.
- · "It's a frustrating problem, one that is not easily solved. Since 1962, when our record keeping started, 802,000 students have dropped out of Michigan high

schools. That's a tragic waste of furnan potential."- Gary D. Hawks, Michigan's

· We watch people come in every day into the Job Service office that cannot fill out an application. They're embarrassed and they leave, or we cannot refer them on to a job because you've got business and industry saying, 'Don't send us anybody that can't read or write." - Julie Kilgrow, Idaho state employment direc-

· "It is imperative that the reading level of adults, particularly those between the ages of 25 and 50, be raised in order for them to be trained or retrained for current and future jobs. Providing resources to develop a literate, productive citizenry is one of the most important investments the state can make in its future." - Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

· "The lack of an education dooms our young people to a life of struggle and lack opportunity." - Thomas K. Gilhool, Pennsylvania education secretary.

RECENTLY THE CARNEGIE Forum on Education and the Economy released a report, "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st century." The task force took note of the declining U.S. population coupled with a high illiteracy rate and continuing drop out problem.

"This task force rejects the view that America must choose between quality and equity in education policy. It cannot afford to do so. The country must have both.

"As the world economy changes shape, it would be fatal to assume that America can succeed if only a portion of our schoolchildren succeed. While it was once possible for people to succeed in this society if they were simply willing to work hard, it is increasingly difficult for the poorly educated to find jobs. A growing number of permanently unemployed people seriously strains our social fabric." the report said. "American business already spends billions of dollars a year retraining people who arrive at the workplace with inadequate education.

The task force also projects a decline in the workforce: "The proportion of the population in the prime working years will decline steadily in the years ahead. Yet, this smaller working-age group will have to support a growing number of those who have retired from the work force.'

Stratifying society

U.S. Secretary of Labor William Brock in July told a conference of educators in Denver that illiteracy is bringing America "perilously close" to becoming a two-class

"THERE COULD SOON be two groups of people: one employed, educated, happy, with enormous opportunities, and the other not just unemployed, but unemploy-able," Brock told members of the Education Commission of the States.

Brock said an increasingly illiterate work force, combined with an increasing ly sophisticated work place could derail the American economy by the year 2000. Seventy-five to 80 percent of American jobs created in the next decade will require post-secondary education, Brock

But he added that assembly-line jobs. now 12 to 14 percent of the job market. are expected to fall to about 5 percent in the next 13 years. The new jobs will require educated workers who can maintain the machines that are replacing manual

"The jobs of the future increasingly favor the most-educated segments of our society," he said. "We just can't compete with other nations if we have workers who can't complete a job form or read a 'Danger' sign. We can't afford it politically, socially, economically."

Besides the 23 million adults considered

functionally illiterate, it is estimated that 13 percent of all 17-year-olds in the United States are functionally illiterate and as many as 40 percent of minority youths.

No one knows precisely how many people are illiterate because statistics are difficult to obtain. Few people want to admit they can't read. To assume completion of a certain grade level indicates literacy is to assume too much

Dropout dilemma

According to a report by the Michigan Department of Education to the Legislature in February, "Dropouts are prone to higher than average rates of unemploy ment and frequent and lengthy periods of welfare. They are disproportionately represented in lower-paying occupations because they lack the skills and experience required for advancement.

The state Department of Corrections has reported that nearly 70 percent of first-time inmates are school dropouts.

STATE AND FEDERAL money poured into a dozen anti-dropout programs totalled \$79.6 million last year, according to the report.

"There is little coordination between state agencies providing services," the report said. "Unfortunately, many youth are virtually neglected and receive no services whatsoever because they fail to meet rigid criteria."

The depth of the problem and the concern at all levels are illustrated by Douglas Roberts, deputy superintendent of public instruction. In a recent interview, Roberts was explaining the cost of higher education in Michigan, but he took time out for this comment.

"There are two main problems facing education today," he said. "The first is the dropout problem, the second is equitable financing. I believe financing will be the

one family opts for the Catholic alternative, complete with discipline cluding:

Here comes the new breed of teacher, respected as a professional, paid a living wage and learned as befits

Speakeasy it isn't page 14 To hear them tell it, it's a matter of professional freedom of speech.

> educators say. page 15 You've listened to the experts, now

Project coordinator

growth will exceed population growth. Forecasting occupations for 1990, the Michigan Employment Security Commission estimates jobs will rise nearly 11 percent (by 407,000, to 4.2 million) while pop-

In a nutshell, by 1990:

 Manufacturing jobs in industry will see "sluggish" growth, and motor vehicle production is unlikely ever to hit the pre-recession peak of 1978.

Government jobs will decline.

• Non-manufacturing jobs in private business will see real growth. These categories cover trade, finance, real estate, insurance and "services" - including hotels, repairs, recreation, health care, legal, private education, social welfare and business services.

ONLY 14 PERCENT of (Michigan) adults possess college degrees, Hodgkinson noted in his report. And "almost onefourth of the youth today will face adult life without a high school diploma."

College-bound youngsters can get an idea of what skills companies are hiring from a 4,000-page library reference work called "The Career Guide," published by Dun's Marketing Services. It surveys companies in southeastern Michigan and across the U.S. that employ 1,000 or more.

"So how do the state's educational leaders decide on the kinds of jobs they will train people for, when the jobs do not exist

Educators are rightly puzzled as they

plan courses for the economy of the 21st

Industry tells them people with college

degrees in computer programming, ac-

counting, marketing and engineering will

But what about the other jobs? As Har-

old L. Hodgkinson, a Washington-based

researcher, told the Michigan Department

ball is not revealing much about the new

jobs which will come on stream and diver-

"At the moment, the economist's crystal

of Education in a terse report this year:

staff writer

be in high demand.

sify the economy.

Fitting school

to job market

"JUNK JOBS." That term pops up repeatedly in Hodgkinson's description of

"Junk jobs" sometimes are dubbed "McJobs," a slighting reference to hamburger slingers in a fast-food restaurant. There are dozens of \$3.35 to \$6 an hour jobs, difficult for unions to organize, requiring minimal skills. The work is clean but routine, the avenues for advancement limited, the opportunities for big pay hikes through improved productivity negligible.

Hodgkinson's attitude is much like that of labor leaders: "The state's heartbreaking task has been the conversion of \$15 an hour arc welders into (at best) \$6 an hour

A MANAGEMENT-oriented view is far

The Hudson Institute, an Indianapolis think-tank group whose study "Michigan Beyond 2000" was done for state Senate Republicans, says people should accept the inevitable: "Either wages will be brought into line as a result of union negotiations, or automotive production will gradually relocate to lower wage firms in other parts of the country and the world

In other words, the coming generation will live in smaller houses than their parents could afford and will work for wages that are no longer 20 percent above the rest of the country.

A GOOD SIGN in the 1980s is that job ulation will rise only 1 percent.



Jay Stephanic works in the lah at Parke Davis in Ro-

Skills being sought

Two points stand out:

First, nearly every company - in manufacturing or services - is looking for people with computer science and math/ statistics knowledge. One would guess that in a very few years, civic activists will be worried not only about readin' and 'ritin' illiteracy, but about 'rithmetic illiteracy,

Second, the Governor's Commission on Higher Education in 1984 stressed the need to teach foreign languages at every school level. But personnel recruiters writing for "The Career Guide" almost never mention foreign language skills. A student may be understandably confused about how seriously to take foreign language study.

CHRYSLER CORP, has a message for managerial-technical hopefuls at the No. 3 automaker: Get into an intership or co-op program during college years so that you graduate with experience.

"Interns are our first source for new hires. A couple of years ago, we wouldn't have said that," said Nancy Rae, placement and development executive. That internship can be with Chrysler or another

Her point is underscored by Mike Goeddeke, recruiting manager for MIS (management information systems). The company wants those "who understand business needs - not just 'techies' that you lock up in a room. We go to (recruit at) schools that require business courses."

Chrysler has cooperative programs in finance-accounting with Wayne State University, Oakland University, the University of Detroit and Eastern Michigan University, she said.

JOHN W. STONE, college relations and recruiting manager, said it's difficult to forecast the numbers of jobs that will open up beyond a few short years. In 1986, he said, 40 were hired in the finance area, ing and finance. It emphasizes in-house training and promotion from within.

cluding service and parts). Forecasts for a single company for production workers just aren't available.

100 in all phases of engineering (product

design and manufacturing), and 50-100 in

a typical year for sales marketing (in-

Chrysler hires these skills: engineering, computer science, business planning/marketing, accounting-finance. New hires start in corporate headquarters, then are assigned to plants.

Chrysler will be a stronger presence by 1990 when it becomes the major factor of the Oakland Technology Park, occupying 500 of the 1,100 acres, and bringing in 6,000 technical and engineering jobs. Its suppliers will bring another 1,500 office and laboratory jobs.

COMERICA INC., Detroit-based bank holding company - hires in those with computer science, math-statistics, business planning, marketing and liberal arts

Tellers will be affected by automatic teller machines, said Gary Gable of the human resources department. Personnel in bank offices will become "more of a counselor" The bank is thinking in terms of retraining rather than replacing the

Gable said that "in the long run" bank people will have to have analytical skills, creativity and communications skills.

Other skills sought

Other job skill examples:

Henry Ford Hospital - general skills hired are computer science, accounting, liberal arts. Health care skills are bache lor's of science in nursing, respiratory therapists, physical therapists and master's of hospital administration.

C.A. Muer Corp., Detroit-based operator of 35 restaurants - skills hired are mathstatistics, business planning and marketing. Jobs are in marketing, data process-

Jervis B. Webb Co., Farmington Hillsbased manufacturer of custom conveyor and materials handling equipment - engineers. There is in-house training in computer-aided design, an educational asssistance plan, encouragement of professional

memberships. Federal-Mogul Corp., Southfield-based manufacturer of precision components for the transportation industry - hires engineers, computer science, math-statistics, business planning/marketing, accounting-

finance and liberal arts. Holiday Inns Inc., Memphis-based chain - hires engineers, computer science, business planning/marketing, accountingfinance. Besides hotels, it also operates casinos and restaurants and distributes restaurant furnishings.

State Farm Mutual Insurance - 90 percent of the people hired are in data processing and programming; some are in actuary science and accounting, plus a few lawyers. The Indianapolis-based firm sells heavily in southeastern Michigan and has 25 regional offices in the U.S. and Canada

NO LONGER will young people get a diploma or college degree, find a job and settle in. Increasingly they will get not only on-the-job training and in-house seminars, but find themselves in college class-

And that post-baccalaureate education may not be in a master's degree program at a university. The odds are that it will be in a two-year community college. Gov. Blanchard's Commission on Higher Education in 1984 recommended that "community colleges be assigned major responsibility for adult job training and retrain-

Moreover, the 29 community colleges will become chief outlets for labor market

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change The learning lifeline

The 21st Century will require new curricular methods and subjects to teach evolving skills.

Dateline: Education page 4-5 Education isn't what it used to be It's better

Speaking of education While business leaders aren't insisting employees speak a foreign language, educators are talking about a global economy.

Et tu, Johnny? If Johnny can't read, maybe Latin could help with some of his studies.

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Science for Mikey page S Children don't have to be born with

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Religion and school

and religious curriculum Adieu, Miss Crabtree

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Trouble is that few can listen to,

much less understand, what some

Experts vs. real need

hear what an educational leader inyour community envisions as a priority for the 21st Century

esson planners

"Education in the 21st Century" was sponsored by Wayne State University. It was produced by a committee of staff writers and photographers, in-

Writers Tim Richard, Robert Sklar, Mary

Photographers Camille McCoy, photo coordinator, Jerry Zolynsky; Randy Borst; Art Emanuele: and Steve Fecht

Graphics coordinator David Frank

Klemic and Tedd Schneider

Special thanks go to Rochester businesses Waldenbooks and Peggy's Dolls & Toys, and to Brooklands Elementary think.'

In search of the Holy Grail: a curriculum that teaches

Everyone loves to tinker with curricu-

Drop this class, add that class. Require more science, less history

Since the Soviets launched the space satellite Sputnik three decades ago, it has been popular to play Monday-morning quarterback with what is taught in the schools. Experts abound.

"The programs of one year are set to redress deficiencies of a previous year," said Rebecca Rankin, director of general education for Oakland County Intermediate School District.

That must be a good sign. Schools for the next century will need to look at what has worked and what has failed in the

FOR INSTANCE, the excesses of schooling through the 1950s included tracking students into non-academic programs with watered-down content. After several books critical of education, and the Soviet Union's launch of Sputnik, there was strong reaction.

The effort to apply progressive theories to the curriculum was not intended to corrupt or weaken it but to render it accessible to increasingly diverse student populations," according to John-Goodlad. education researcher, author and director of the Center for Educational Renewal at the University of Washington.

Study trends

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors measured what classes graduates of high schools there had taken during 1953, 1963, 1973 and 1983.

For the class of 1953, more than threequarters of the course work was in English social science math business and natural science. Gradually, those subjects declined. By 1983 those courses made up just 64 percent.

In 1963, the study showed more credits in math and science, reflecting the post'National tests have shown that we're doing the basics well. Our kids, at least in reading and math, do well, but they don't know how to

- Sylvia Whitmer

Soutnik push, but less English and social science classes.

In 1973, the trends showed the effects of the student freedom movement of the previous decade. Students had taken fewer credits in all basic subjects, including business.

By 1983, job concerns apparently caused a slight increase in math, business and science, but English and social science_

Report cards

Then came the reports. "A Nation at Risk," which carried the weight of a presidential commission, and a plethora of other studies of education made their debuts in 1983.

Since then, there has been a second wave of education reports.

"The 1980s will be remembered for two developments: the beginning of a sweeping reassessment of the basis of the nation's economic strength and an outpouring of concern for the quality of American education," according to "A Nation Prepared." released in May 1986 by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Econo-

Nearly all reports looked at what classes should be required for American high school students to graduate. "A Nation at Risk" told schools they should require a minimum of four years of communication; three years of math, science and social

studies, and one-half year of computers. It also suggested better pay for teachers. longer school days and more school days per year

"Back-to-basics" calls as in "A Nation at Risk" have been well-heeded. As of last year, "Much has been accomplished," according to the Carnegie Forum's report. "Course requirements have been stiffened, teachers' salaries raised and new standards put in place in most states."

MICHIGAN'S STATE Board of Education, for example, developed a "Blueprint for Action" in 1984.

A carrot for teacher?

The Legislature followed by enacting a high school incentive program, putting state money as a carrot before local school boards to get them to increase graduation requirements and the number of students in academic classes.

State requirements largely reflect those in "A Nation at Risk" - four years in nunication, three years in social science two years in math and science, one year in health and/or physical education, a half-year in computers and two or more years in any combination of foreign language, fine or performing arts and vocational education.

A recent review of most of the state's 525 school districts showed that in at least one-fifth of those districts, students graduating in 1989 will need to take more "bacredits than those who graduated in 1986. In raw numbers, 143 districts increased credit hours needed in social science, 126 in science, 126 in mathematics. 120 in computers and 100 in communica-

Another state report, by the Educational Finance Commission, is expected by Sept. 1. It will suggest how to finance more equitable education, closing the gap between richer school districts that spend

1929

tricts that spend just over \$2,000.

PART OF THE REPORT focuses on educational quality.

It is expected to require local school districts to meet state curriculum requirements and achieve measurable improvements, or face being put into "educational receivership" and being taken over by the

If that seems drastic, it's necessary, according to the preliminary report: "The Department of Education believes that more than 50 percent of the school districts do not meet the standards of quality needed in course content, student achieve-

Educators looking toward the future

Most have their own crystal ball to view how best to prepare students for the 21st century, when students who start kindergarten this fall will graduate.

traditionally have taken on jobs that socifrom their schools.

'All" includes everything from equal

Meeting all perceived needs is, of course, too much to ask.

at Michigan State University.

In their efforts to get better, American for Oakland County Intermediate School

more than \$6,000 per student and poor dis-

ment and/or instruction."

might agree with that assessment.

Schools and classes of the future must

look first at the society they serve. Schools ety has given them. More than one author has pointed out that Americans "want it

chances to excellence, from fine arts to the basics, from information about AIDS to a time for prayer, from a low dropout rate to high test scores, from instilling discipline to showing a respect for civil liber-

'Searching for the best curriculum is akin to searching for the Holy Grail or the meaning of life," said Sylvia Whitmer, an elementary school principal and formerly of the Institute for Research on Teaching

chools must remain flexible, according to Rebecca Rankin, director of curriculum

1930s-

1950s

CURRICULUM MATERIAL CENTER



Dr. Rebecca Rankin, curriculum director at the Oakland Intermediate School District, says education must respond to the "accelerated pace of change in our society."

Educators' Holy Grail

District. "In the whole profession, there is a pervasive need of everyone to respond to the accelerated pace of change in our soci-

Society has already changed, according to Gordon Cawelti, director of the national Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Our nation's new society is "not agricultural, not manufacturing, but information and service."

SCHOOLS USED to be the place students went for information. But a variety of media now supply "an information flood," according to Rankin. The teacher was once the person to impart this valuable commodity.

Today educators are focusing on these broad areas: critical thinking, a global perspective, computer literacy and writing skills "Now the society is information rich,"

Whitmer said. "Now you have to deal with strategies to put the information into life, putting meaning into the information."

That means schools of the future will need to teach higher-level thinking skills, beyond the basics. "National tests have

When recruits for World

War II tested, many

found to be illiterate or

shown that we're doing the basics well. Our kids, at least in reading and math, do well, but they don't know how to think," Whitmer said.

Students need to know how to analyze comprehend and figure out issues. Critical thinking is a process, not a class. It goes throughout the school day to cover all classes. Students should know how to adapt math principles to solve complicated story problems in math, or to use listening/reading skills to derive an author's meaning.

THE WAY to change what students learn, of course, is to change what teachers teach. That means more than replacing textbooks and changing class names.

Very clearly, districts need much more plans for professional study," Whitmer said. "They have to set aside money, and districts haven't done that. They have to undate staff: it's even more important than textbooks "More and more, we know that the facts

in science, for example, change so rapidly, maybe every five years. So how do you keep up?

"If you look at business," said Rankin, "they spend a lot of money and time keeping their people up to date. I would not want to go to a surgeon who is not up to date on his skill. I think our society should also demand that of its teachers."

The other important aspect of updating teachers is getting them on your side, according to Judith White, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and staff development in Farmington Schools.

"One thing we cannot ever forget is that education is a personal enterprise. If the teachers aren't involved, and it's not part of the process, the change isn't going to happen," White said.

CHANGE IS needed in other key areas. One is "interdisciplinary teaching," Cawelti said. That means giving students information in context. Specialists across the school could help teach about the Civil War through fine arts, history, science and

Another addition is putting a "global perspective" into just about every class, ccording to Cawelti. While some may balk at the need, getting an international education is fast becoming a new "basic." A three-month-old report called "The

United States Prepares for Its Future," by a study commission on global education, stated, "Two of the greatest changes affecting the nation today are the increasing

1983

a presidential

internationalization of the world and the increasing diversification of the nation's population along racial, ethnic and cultur-

Beverly Geltner, associate superintendent for instruction in Southfield, states a strong case for global perspective.

"You need a global perspective, not just because it's nice to know your neighbor. because without it you're going to wake up one day riding a donkey, figuratively speaking," Geltner said.

Change already has hit in the field of computer education. Today it is identified as one of the new "basic" skills necessary for every student, not just those aiming to become programmers or technicians.

"It should be no surprise computer literacy and utility is a basic skill for students going out into the computer age, Cawelti said

Computers are generally considered a vocational class, often renamed industrial arts. But other traditional vocational education courses - like wood and auto shops have little future.

"Those are a real waste of time," Cawelti said. "Now schools are discarding what I call the 'woods and metals' course They're irrelevent. If you want to teach them hobbies, just call them hobbies."

VOCATIONAL classes generally fail to teach skills that can help a student get a job in the real world, educators say. "It's like a moving target," Rankin said. "You can't not aim at it, but whether you hit the middle or not is up in the air.'

When it comes to students finding jobs, well-rounded student who is able to learn is better than one with limited skills,

"We're getting away from vocational classes," Whitmer said. "If you learn how to think and learn how to do this or that approach, then you can grow as your field grows; so you're the most valuable employee because you're adaptable."

ANOTHER NEW, basic skill for the future will be writing.

"Writing is a new topic in the schools, believe it or not. The textbook is on writing sentences, so all the (teachers) have to be in-serviced (trained) on it," Whitmer

"Students don't write," Geltner said. "We say there are three R's, but there are two R's - reading and arithmetic."

1987

The ability to write, experts say, reflects the abilities to think, organize thoughts, develop a reasoned perspective and express an opinion

1880s

Less than 10 percent of

take courses to prepare

students attend high

school, most who do

1893

A massive influx of National Education

Early

1900s

eastern European

Depression leaves

By now "mass education" is in full swing, with almost three-quarters of those of high school age going to school. Curriculum is whittled to-a core of lessdemanding "basics" while vocational tracking flourishes

Late

1930s

Core curriculum comes to mean solving youth problems and meeting needs, with little importance put on actual subjects, according to John Goodlad, education researcher and author. Early 1940s Mid-1950s

1957

Desegregation in Little Series of highly critical Rock grabs headlines, books find public but Soviets' launching schools teaching methods aren't of Sputnik shoots a teaching the basics like

reading, writing and

rocket of concern and this nation begins scurrying to catch up in science and technology classes. Emphasis. though, is on "new mathematics, new physics, new biology, according to Goodlad

hiring more teachers; that dissipates calls for more math, science. Teachers could afford to ignore the grumbling of the

1960s-

1970s

Baby boom means

building more schools,

critics," wrote Patricia Albjerg Graham of Harvard. There is civil rights and social upheaval: equal opportunity replaces excellence. Relevance, utility and free choice become important. Foreign language, math and science become

commission, urges tougher requirements of basics - plus computer education better pay for teachers and longer school days and years. Subsequent reports include the 'Paideia Proposal and "A Place Called School" by John Goodlad. All agree the schools need help. All

"A Nation at Risk," by

Action." Later, the money as a carrot before local school make tougher graduation academic classes. have different recipes.

1984

of education develops a "Blueprint for state legislature enacts nigh school incentive program, putting state boards to get them to requirements and get more students in basic Many local districts do increase requirements

Michigan's state board

on finance for education notes the Department of Education believes more than half of state school districts don't meet quality standards they should. It threatens putting districts into 'educational receivership.

Unfinished state report

last century

History

highlights

them for college. Basic Here's a rundown of courses include Greek some historic trends in and Latin composition, American high school rhetoric, philosophy, education during the French, ancient history. astronomy and trigonometry.

Association panel called Committee of Ten studies 40 high schools to see whether or not students should be "tracked." into either college prep or manual training/ vocational programs. Such a division, the Committee decides, "is had for all classes of pupils. It is the duty of the schools to furnish a well-grounded and complete education.

according to Diane

Ravitch education

author and historian

immigrants begins. Many educators believe these immigrants are unteachable because of their Slavic heritages. As a result "tracking" into vocational or manual training grows.

prospect of jobs, so more stay in school. The result is large numbers of high school students who had not planned to be there and had no plans for college or university study.

ماليات لدارج

Excessive except a mession

C1334

If the United States wants to compete successfully in an increasingly global economy, it must begin to learn the languages of its competitors.

So sorry is our ability to communicate in others' languages, that one expert called it "embarrassing."

Another foreign language expert who deals with educators, members of Congress and business leaders, called the foreign language issue "pivotal," with the need for education having reached "crisis propertions."

THE PUSH toward foreign language education is consumer-driven, according to David Edwards, executive director of the Joint National Committee for Languages in Washington, D.C., which represents more than 50 language associations.

No longer is language viewed as an extra class to round out one's education, it is a necessary element in understanding our world, he said.

"Our competitiveness in the 21st century will depend on a . . . global awareness and global understanding." Edwards said.

As the global economy changes, we have to face facts, he said. Statistics show there are 10,000 Japanese businesspeople working in the United States who speak English, he continued. Of the 600 American businesspeople in Japan, however, few can speak the language.

Language returns

Today's students "are coming back in droves" to foreign language "because they see a reason," he said. "The profession is recognizing that."

Aaron Stander, director of the language arts department for Oakland Schools, pushed hard for a new full-time foreign language position being filled this fall at Oakland Schools, the intermediate district for Oakland County schools. This reflects a definite emphasis being placed on the language area by the Oakland Schools board, he added.

"Foreign language died out in the late 1960s and early 1970s. There's a big resurgence now.

The languages of major trading partners, such as Japan, China and most recently Korea, cannot be ignored, Stander said. "Asia is an area we have neglected — Russia we've ignored completely."

Business needs

The degree of emphasis on foreign language will determine our future as business leaders, most experts agree.

"It's naive to think foreign languages are going to disappear," said David Jaymes, chairman of the Modern Languages and Literature Department at Oakland University in Rochester. "It's been said you can buy things in any language, but you can only sell in the language of the buyer."

Jaymes said the language formed a "huge barrier" for Chrysler Corp. several years ago, causing the company to send employees to French language classes because of problems dealing with French

"They would get into a business meeting, and the Americans were at a definite disadvantage," he said. "The French (who were bilingual) would hide behind their language."



Avoiding Babel becomes essential in global economy

SO LANGUAGE education is beginning, in some cases, at an older age in the business community. And its practice is no longer limited to classroom teaching, but to the arena of everyday life. This foreign language lesson for business is a new trend. Jaymes said.

"Fifteen years ago, we never received requests" to teach language to businesses, he said. "That has changed drastically. Many companies are now international."

Teachers needed

At what age language instruction should begin is a major issue within education circles as is the problem of expanding programs when there are few teachers certified to teach foreign language.

"We not only need teachers, we need good teachers. And we don't know where they're going to come from. It's a very serious problem," Edwards said.

"I see as the greatest need right now.
ways to train language teachers
quickly. And to train teachers who are
globally aware, as well as skilled."

SOME SAY it's hard to justify adding foreign language at the elementary level

where teachers are already pressured to emphasize reading, writing and mathematics.

NEA Today, the magazine of the National Education Association, which represents teachers throughout the country, supports the instruction but says "the boom in language instruction seems to have only one limiting factor: a very real shortage of qualified teachers. Contradictory forces are both spurring and stifling the demand for more language instruction."

All this talk about language has caused a variety of reactions.

Responding to need

Like Oakland County, the Michigan Department of Education recently hired the department's first foreign language consultant. Jo Anne Wilson, a 28-year foreign language veteran, recently returned from a two-week institute on foreign language in New York.

A statewide conference on foreign language is being planned for Nov. 3 in Lansing, when Wilson hopes teachers, parents and administrators will help to shape the future of foreign language instruction.

AMONG THOSE who concur is state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who believes the hiring of Wilson and other foreign language specialists is a step in the right direction.

"We've always been so inconsistent in this area," said Faxon, who also owns and operates The International School in Southfield, which has stressed French education and other language areas.

"Many things have suffered," Faxon said. "We are the victims of a world that has achieved a proficiency in English. We are totally locked out of that international marketplace."

Faxon suggests the state "do more to offer incentive programs" for foreign language education. The American education system is different than other nationalized systems around the world, where students are mandated to take language, he said.

Additionally, few students in the U.S. live in a multilingual area, as in Europe, so teachers here have a larger challenge.

But foreign language education is being encouraged by parents, Jaymes said, and students are ready to learn. "Today's students are better prepared compared to 10-12 years ago." Yet there is "relatively little coordination" level to level, as is the case with many subjects today.

If educators can coordinate their efforts and effectively teach foreign languages, the effects can stay with students from 25 to 50 years, according to a 1984 study. Ohio psychologist Harry Bahrick tested 773 subjects, 17-70 years old, for their memory of Spanish, taught at either the high school or college level. He discovered much of the learned "cognitive structure" of the language remains "in storage" and could be remembered for many years.

When to begin

So, if language education is so beneficial, both personally and professionally, why don't schools teach more classes, or begin at a younger age?

Francis Roberts, a superintendent for an upstate New York school district, tackled the issue of foreign language in a 1986 article in Parents Magazine. "The reason why American schools have weak, or non-existent language programs, is our national indifference or outright hostility to the inclusion of foreign language study." he said.

In 1915, 36 percent of American high school students studied modern foreign languages. Fewer than 4 percent graduating today have taken more than two years of a foreign language.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, is an outspoken proponent and author of books about foreign language education in the U.S.

Simon surveyed 76 countries with embassies in Washington, D.C. In his book "The Tongue-tied American," Simon said, "Among them, none can compare with the U.S. in neglect of foreign language."

All of them, from Afghanistan, where English, French and German are required starting in elementary school, to Sri Lanka where foreign languages are required from grade one, most of the countries showed a commitment to teaching foreign languages.

"The United States continues to be the only nation where you can graduate from college without having had one year of a foreign language during any of the 12 years of schooling," Simon said. "It is even possible to earn a doctorate here without studying any foreign language."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Education in the 21st Century

Quid pro quo Learn Latin, improve English

"Naturally I am biased in favor of boys learning English; I would make them all learn English: and then I would let the clever ones learn Latin as an honor, and Greek as a treat."

— Sir Winston Churchill

By Bob Sklar staff writer

Cicero, the great Roman statesman and orator, would be proud.

Like the phoenix, a bird in Egyptian

mythology that consumed itself by fire after 500 years only to rise renewed from its ashes, Latin, once dying from years of waning interest, has undergone a rebirth.

In classrooms across the country, from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, Latin, once the tongue of the Roman empire and later of Europe's political, religious and educated elite, is now taught alongside its modern cousins, including French and Spanish.

"Findings show that study of any foreign language increases English proficiency by a good year. Study of Latin increases English proficiency by about two years," says Dr. Ernest Ament, chairman of the 90-student Department of Greek and Latin at Wayne State University.

By 1976, 10 years after re-emphasizing Latin, Philadelphia's public schools had 14,000 fourth through sixth graders studying Latin in 125 elementaries. The lure was Latin's knack for improving student skills in English vocabulary, reading, composition and logical thinking — in short, basic communication skills.

MORE THAN 30 senior highs in metro Detroit now offer Latin. At least six districts have introduced the world of declensions and conjugations within the past three years.

Surging Latin enrollment in many senior high classrooms since the late '70s not only has prompted a shortage of trained instructors, but also has reaffirmed the language's impact on English literacy.

It's that impact that has moved so many educators toward a back-to-basics language that fell into disfavor when relevance and experimentation became bywords of the '60s.

Scores in reading and vocabulary rise significantly when elementary students study the word roots of English, then read easy Latin selections rich in cultural content, the California Classical Association reports.

The first scientific evidence of Latin's transfer effect resulted from a 1970-71 review of the Foreign Languages in the Elementary School (FLES) program in Washington, D.C. Sixth graders who studied Latin for eight months rose from the lowest level of reading ability to the highest for their grade, equaling the achievement of students who studied French or Spanish for 38 months.

"AS I see it, the most valuable skill a student must acquire for success in college or in a career is mastery of English," said Patricia Tompkins, a Farmington Public Schools Latin instructor for 20

"At least 60 percent of all English words come from Latin," she said. "So it's easy to see why Latin improves not only vocabulary skills but also structure of writing skills."

At Cooley High School in Detroit, 10th graders admitted to the six-year-old Cooley Achievement Program (CAP) are expected to study Latin for a minimum two years although two-thirds elect to study it an additional year.

CAP is designed to raise the level of academic interest and accomplishment throughout the school. Teachers and counselors recommend students on the basis of performance and attitude in the ninth grade.

"It was the emphasis on a highly structured basic language with strong vocabulary ties to English that determined the choice," said Don Riddering, chairman of Cooley's Foreign Language Department until he retired last year.

TWO YEARS ago, Latin was included in a Detroit Public Schools pilot program to introduce foreign language learning in the elementaries. Aimed at third and fourth graders, the voluntary program teaches simple vocabulary, songs and games.

The importance of word endings is a key reason why big-city school districts like Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Washington are again looking to Latin. Inner-city children tend to slur words, but Latin demands elear pronunciation.

Latin watchers think the newly published elementary textbook series, "First Latin," will help reinforce Latin as a building block for younger kids.

Some educators equate the falloff in

Patricia Tompkins, a Latin teacher at Farmington High School, says the ancient language helps students learn English and history.

Latin enrollment during the '60s with the subsequent decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

Students who take the Latin Achievement Test typically score more than 100 points higher than the national, average for all students who take the SAT. The point differential applies to both the SAT's verbal and math portions.

WHAT'S MORE, the SAT verbal and math averages for students who take the Latin Achievement Test are significantly higher than the averages for those studying French or Spanish.

He's quick to assert there's no proof of a direct cause and effect relationship between Latin studies and SAT performance. But Professor -Richard LaFleur, University of Georgia Department of Classics chairman, said: "Once the public became aware of the correlation between SAT scores and the study of Latin, students began to think, 'Maybe I should take some Latin to improve my verbal skills.'"

Once students make the move to study Latin, "they get everything the study of Latin and the classics has to offer," said LaFleur, American Classical League immediate past president. "Improved SAT scores is probably the least important of the lures, but probably a very practical attraction."

Western ties to early Roman history, culture, literature and mythology make the study of Latin part of a general education in the humanities. "Ancient Roman civilization — everyday life, politics, religious beliefs, the law, the economy — provided one of the most important foundations of American civilization," LaFleur said.

Jane Petrof, a third-year Latin student at Farmington High School, has a quick answer when asked what motivated her to study an unspoken language instead of a conversational one like French. "Nowadays, everybody talks at least a little English. Why waste four years of high school studying French for maybe a three-week trip to France.

"Latin, on the other hand, I can use all my life. The basic structure of the English language is taken from Latin. I've learned more English in one year of Latin than in my two years of English classes."

NATIONALLY, LATIN enrollment is on the upswing as evidenced by more and more students taking the Latin Achievement Test, given in March each year. By 1980, four years after the low point for U.S. enrollment, the number of students taking the test had risen 20 percent.

BUT RISING Latin enrollment may be short-lived if the shortage of certified teachers isn't stopped. "If we can deal successfully with that critical problem, then the future looks very bright. But that's a big if," LaFleur said.

"The promise has never been greater in the last generation for a study of this country's Greco-Roman heritage. I just hope we don't blow it by not producing the kinds of quality teachers we so desperately need."

Technology provides new opportunities for student learning

While gazing skyward one night, Nicolaus Copernicus was struck by a spark of 'Computer presence can curiosity. The universe soon became his change not only the way world; the planets and stars his textbooks. we teach children While not all students will lay the foundation for modern astronomy as Copernimathematics, but, much cus did in 1543, the objective in today's

is to motivate students to think. Like Copernicus, they need to think about what makes their world revolve around the sun rather than the sun going around the world. They need to grasp scientific thought to understand technology

in the 21st century.

science, math and technological education

THE TECHNOLOGY issue in education is all-encompassing. Today's students not only are learning about future careers in science and technology, but they are surrounded by them in classrooms and at

Student-run television studios, cable television stations and computer labs are commonplace in many high schools and colleges.

Some small public schools in Michigan receive live class presentations transmitted by space satellite

Technology is helping students learn many non-technical subjects, to end what mathematician Seymour Papert calls the "schizophrenic split" between humanities and science education.

"Computer presence can change not only the way we teach children mathematics, but, much more fundamentally, the way in which our culture as a who thinks about knowledge and learning," he said. Papert cited examples of students learning about poetry and other literature through computers.

more fundamentally, the

knowledge and learning.' - Seymour Papert mathematician

A major element in the "arsenal of teachers' tools," computers also can be used by students to manage their own school work, said Patrick Rose, technology consultant at Oakland Intermediate

way in which our culture as

a whole thinks about

BUT HOW OFTEN today's student can use school-owned computers is another story. The 200,000 students in Oakland County have 10,000 microcomputers - an average of one for every 15-20 students, Rose said. "It's still cost-prohibitive for each student to have a computer."

Many college students use their own equipment at home to write term papers and to store notes, said Rita Richey, Wayne State University assistant professor and coordinator for instructional technology. The bulk of assignments she receives from students are written on word processors - very few students compose on typewriters.

Perhaps the most important function of technology is how it helps educators advance to the ideal student-teacher ratio of one-to-one, said George Grimes, director of the professional resource center net-

work for Wayne County Intermediate Schools. "The computer is the best tutorial method we have ... for one-on-one. Changes that Grimes said technology

brings to education include:

 Individualized instruction. · Increased equity of access to computers through satellite technology.

Sharing of resources.

· Increased self-sufficiency for the stu-

"That's where our world is going," he said. "It's just exciting times."

GRIMES SEES a different mode of education for the future, when students are able to access lesson plans via computer and work at their own speeds. That could happen as quickly as five years from now,

Despite technology's advance in the classrooms, acceptance of computariza-tion in our lives is still a problem for many, according to Richard ["Buzz" Brown, president of the Advanced Center for Technology Training. ACTT is a Farmington Hills corporation that serves clients nationally

Brown believes much of society is still "illiterate" when it comes to understanding computers - partly from a fear of

"The more we dealt with industry, the more we realized this really should be in K-12 (education)," he explained. "We are truly developing a literacy program. What we need to prepare for, is what industry

Trainers at the newly formed ACTT work primarily with business employees, and with teachers at all levels, to give them "basic concepts and a way of thinking," Brown said. "Our starting point is an

The ACTT program is based on a European program from the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training. The program prepares students and workers for an automated work environment. A twoweek session was recently held for teachers from public schools in Grosse Pointe, Trenton, Dearborn, Detroit and Wayne County Intermediate School District.

THERE IS further evidence that industry is working with educators to make computerization and technology simpler

The Triangle Coalition for Science and Technology Education, formed two years ago, is composed of 50 national groups representing education, labor, science, engineering and business. It promotes updated teaching techniques in these areas.

The Maryland-based coalition is cochaired by National Education Association president Mary Hatwood Futrell, Du Pont executive vice president Robert Forand University of California at Berkeley scientist Glenn Seaborg.



Getting their hands on the future are these Southfield school students who participated in a summer program at the University of Michigan in Dearborn. Studio mana-

Wayne State's Richey relates an ironic

twist to how technology affects education.

While most students now accept com-

puterization, she said, adults in business

and industry with more advanced technol-

ogy are less accepting of automation.
"The kids feel comfortable with comput-

ers; it's part of their life," she said. "The

SOME NOTABLE programs reflecting

changes in science and technology educa-

A summer program, co-sponsored by Southfield Public Schools and the Univer-

sity of Michigan-Dearborn, used technolo-

· A retraining program being offered

by Oakland Community College this fall will expose participants to computers,

tool machine technology, manufacturing

technology and other types of repairs.

Much of the program revolves around au-

· A Head Start program in Al-

buquerque, N.M., is using computers to

teach Native American students and is

helping their teachers create curriculum

materials using an Apple computer.

• A Royal Oak teacher is showing se-

lected commercial television shows,

through a video recorder in class, to en-

courage her students to read and explore

ble," Richey said. "Things are changing."

other interests. She says it works. "Hopefully the young people that are growing up are learning to be more flexi-

adults are the ones lagging behind."

gy to aid underachieving students.

tion include:

ger Chris Laxton shows students the cable television control panel, hoping students will be interested enough to continue their studies.



ence lesson, fifth grade students Sarah Kutschke (left), Stephanie Hancock and with possible future career choices.

Intent on watching for results of their sci- - Hana Lekocaj from Kenbrook Elementary

Science study now essential in high tech age

In a technological world, educators are trying to keep their students one step ahead by promoting advanced thinking skills. Science is increasingly a part of the

"Today, there is hardly a new technology that does not spring out of science, and none that is not sustained by science," said aerospace scientist Guyford Stever in his review, "Science and Technology in Perspective.

While everyone must learn to live with technology, students who want a future career in technology must study today's science, he said.

THE GENERAL public, however, is less enthusiastic about science education than about the "basics," and teaching professionals warn that science education is lag-

A 1987 opinion study by the state Board of Education shows Michigan residents place achievement testing in reading, math and writing skills as most important. These are followed by career development and health skills.

Respondents placed less importance on testing knowledge of science and social studies, according to information from the

Patrick Rose, technology consultant for Oakland Intermediate School District, estimates our entire world of knowledge doubles every two years.

Facing that quick turnover, it wouldn't take a school district long to lag behind. If current trends emphasizing only basic reading and mathematics skills continue, science education could be in trouble.

NEA TODAY, published by the National Education Association, a teachers union, reported this feeling is reflected in how science is taught. "The renewed emphas on 'basic' skills - reading, writing and math - has further reduced time spent on cience," it said.

The NEA article said inadequate time is

devoted to science instruction. A study of 1,500 elementary schools found a typical fourth grader receiving only 28 minutes of science instruction per day as opposed to 34 minutes for social studies, 52 minutes for math and 100 minutes for language

So educators try to keep up with technology while constantly improving the basics. In looking to the future, some school districts and colleges are changing the way they look at science.

Some schools sponsor activities such as science fairs, allowing students to explore beyond the textbook. Other districts stress a hands-on approach to science teaching.

SOME DISTRICTS are making an effort to increase science instruction. About 15 districts in Michigan employ full-time science coordinators.

One district, Farmington Public Schools, received accolades in 1986 for a team approach to its science program in which consultants work regularly with teachers to promote science education.

Science education also received attention statewide in 1986-87, with the first test of science knowledge through the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. Fourth, seventh and 10th graders were tested. Scores for the first year were low statewide. Science coordinators find the results an opportunity to review and change science curricula.

Professor Rustum Roy at Pennsylvania State University emphatically wants a science curriculum change. He believes science education should be "linked to life" and taught to the masses.

"We're trying to eliminate the science-phobia," he said. "Science is everybody's ousiness." Roy's 10-year-old plus program, Science and Technology for Society, funded through several grants, including one from the National Science Foun-

Roy's concept is not to make more scientists, but to teach science to the general population for an understanding of tech-



CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographe

'We basically go by the teachings of the Church. We follow the teachings of the Church. The benefit (is) we do have a very clear teaching to go on. I don't believe in value-free education. There's no such thing. Non-values are values.'

John Klipp
superintendent of schools
Archdiocese of Detroit

Public vs. Private

By Mary Klemic staff writer

American parents today ponder the same question their grandparents did: Would our children do better in a non-public school, either private or church-related?

But in 1987 they must answer the question in a different kind of country from 1927 — a society with smaller families further from their roots, a society with more mother-led families, a society with people who have conflicting values.

Neighborhood residents may share common interests, but they also share more and more activities with people outside the area. The media often present values that can conflict with those taught in the home. Yesteryear's "extended" family (parents, children and grandparents living near each other) has become the "nuclear" family (parents and children) — and even the one-parent family.

But today's parents are answering questions about education in much the same way as earlier generations did: Public and private schools haven't changed their

OPINION POLLS through the years show that people are committed to public schools. They wouldn't move children from public schools, even if non-public institutions had free tuition.

Gallup polls over 35 years indicate that American public opinion has varied within a narrow range when asked if public funds should go to private schools.

Area private school representatives don't believe their institutions compete with public or more traditional schools.

"(There's) a dialogue always between

"(There's) a dialogue always between the two groups, and we share from each other," said Arlyce Seibert, interim head of Cranbrook Upper School in Bloomfield Hills.

The private school's role is to "to provide an alternative kind of education where I believe that the students and the faculty can have a close relationship . . .," she said.

"We are also a boarding school. The education process is not only in the classroom. There is a very close bond between the students and the faculty members."

A PRIVATE school such as Cranbrook also offers a greater diversity of students, Seibert said, unlike neighborhood schools, which tend to be more homogeneous.

"Our focus is specific," said Sue Ellen Small, director of Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford. The school's students range in age from 4 to 14. "We're a school for a special segment of pupils. We're not associated with any particular organization."

"A lot of private schools have only drawn from one segment of society, and that's changing," Small said. "It's a different kind of marketplace. Especially big schools are having to go outside the normal market they always depended on. That seems not to affect us as much.

"When you look at what's happening, (you see) more and more single-parent families. Families have changed. Women are in the marketplace. They're looking for not only a good school but a place . . . for a longer period of time. We're finding that we have to adjust to that and provide what our families need."

Dr. Kenneth Hall, administrator of the Southfield Christian School, said, "In our case, a Christian school, we are able to be very direct and very specific about values, education, teaching the Bible as a source of faith, a source of yalues and not just as literature. We're able to go beyond that."

90 percent public

More than 90 percent of children and youth in the United States attend public schools, while 6 percent go to Catholic schools and 4 percent to non-Catholic private schools. So report James Coleman, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, and Thomas Hoffer, research associate at the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University.

In 1986-87, the 3,250 public schools in Michigan had a total enrollment of 1.5 million. The -1,168 non-public schools in the state enrolled 191,000.

In 1984-85, there were 3,224 public and 1,165 non-public schools, with student populations of 1.6 million and 209,000 respectively.

John Klipp, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit, said the percentage of non-Catholic students in Catholic schools was 19.9 percent in 1984-85, 20.4 percent the next year and 21 percent last year.

IN THEIR book, "Public and Private High Schools," Coleman and Hoffer say that, historically, public and private schools have had two different, orienta-

The public school orientation designs schools to open a child's horizons beyond the family's limits — into the mainstream of American culture.

"They have been a major element in social mobility, freeing children from the poverty of their parents and the low status of their social origins," Coleman and Hoffer wrote. "They have been a means of stripping away identities of ethnicity and

Parents consider opposing values to select a school

social origin and implanting a common American identity."

In the private school orientation, schools are extensions of the family, reinforcing the family's values.

"The school is, in this orientation, an efficient means for transmitting the culture of the community from the older generation to the younger. It helps create the next generation in the image of the preceding one."

CONFLICTS BETWEEN the two orientations dot American history.

In the early part of the last century, new Irish Catholic immigrants found that religious values and customs conflicted with those in schools established by a homogeneous, Protestant, English-origin population. Irish Catholics established their own schools.

In the late 1960s, some parents and teachers established "free schools" and "alternative schools" outside the public school system. It was a time of conflict between traditional values and values extolling freedom for youth. In these, children took part in making their curriculum. More active styles of learning replaced the traditional classroom.

In the 1970s and '80s, parents concerned about values transmitted by public schools established conservative Christian schools and evangelical Christian schools.

Report card

Students in private and Catholic high schools are more likely to graduate, to enroll in college and to continue their college studies once enrolled, Coleman and Hoffer said.

Catholic schools were also given high marks in the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a reading proficiency comparison between the Catholic school and national average.

One reason for private schools' success has to do with common values, Coleman and Hoffer suggest.

"We basically go by the teachings of the Church. We follow the teachings of the Church," Klipp said. "The benefit (is) we do have a very clear teaching to go on.

"I don't believe in value-free education. There's no such thing. Non-values are values."

VALERIE LEE, assistant professor of education at the University of Michigan, developed the NAEP. In an article in Mo-

mentum magazine in September, Lee said that "Catholic schools appear to be educating their students well in the area of reading."

In the 1983-84 school year, reading proficiency was assessed on a national sample of some 20,000 students each at the fourth, eighth and 11th grade, Lee said. Each sample included nearly 2,000 Catholic school students at each level. This was the first time Catholic educators were able to evaluate the reading progress of their students compared to the nation as a whole at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

"For both the overall sample and for every subgroup measured by NAEP (sex, race/ethnicity, region of the country, parental education level, community grouping, etc.), Catholic school students at all three levels outscore the nation," Lee wrote.

"The fact that minority group students in Catholic schools show an even larger advantage over the national average than white students across all three grade levels is reason for the Catholic educational establishment to feel special pride," Lee wrote.

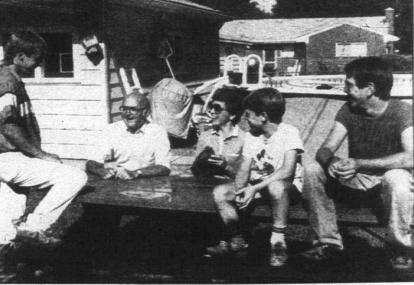
"Not only does the reading proficiency of blacks and Hispanics in Catholic schools greatly exceed the levels for those groups in the nation but, more important, the proficiency differences between minority and white students in Catholic schools is substantially less than the national average. This could be described as a socially equalizing effect of Catholic schooling."

ALMOST 28,000 Michigan students quit high school early in 1985-86, bringing the statewide annual dropout rate to 5.8 percent, a state report said. The national dropout rate that year was 7.4 percent.

Seibert estimates that 98-99 percent of Cranbrook's students go on to college, and cites the variety of recognition given to the school. These include having six national merit award winners this year, and being one of 271 schools in the country (out of 670 public and independent schools that applied) to be named a national exemplary secondary school by the U.S. Department of Education.

Ninety-five percent of students at the Southfield Christian School go on to college, Hall estimates.

Klipp cites statistics involving Catholic school pupils who completed the 12th grade. Of 4,702 in the 1986-87 year, some 83 percent went on to higher education — 8 percent to Catholic colleges, 16 percent to community colleges and 60 percent to other colleges.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographs

The McNulty family support the values emphasized in parochial education. Enjoying their Redford backvard are (left to right) Tim, 20, Tom, Rita, Mike, 9, and Kevin, 18.

McNultys like control in Catholic education

By Mary Klemic

In the Tom McNulty family, it was an easy decision to send the children to a private school.

Both McNulty and his wife attended private schools. They now have two children, ages 17 and 9, in Bishop Borgess High School and St. Robert's Elementary School respectively. The Bishop Borgess student is in his 12th year of private school instruction, the St. Robert's student in her fifth.

"Not that the public schools in our area aren't good — they are," said McNulty, who lives in the South Redford District.

"We very much endorse" private school instruction, he said; and he is satisfied with the "good background in the Catholic faith" offered.

McNulty, who is on the Bishop Borgess school board, sees some advantages to a private school education.

"You have quite a bit more control over the mandatory subjects that each student has to take," he said. "You have more control over the discipline. There's more of a spirit that can be generated. The family of the student has to get involved. People have more of an interest in what's going on. They have a vested interest in their son's or daughter's education."

BESIDES BASIC curriculum, St. Robert's presents 40 minutes each day of catechism "which we whole-heartedly endorse," McNulty said. The school also has a kindergarten and a full athletic program.

Sixty-five percent of the student body is Catholic at Bishop Borgess. McNulty's son is the third person in the family to attend that high school.

"It's a very Christian atmosphere,"
McNulty said.

McNULTY HAS noticed some changes in Catholic education over the years.

"When my wife and I went to Catholic school, the basic doctrine of faith (was taught)," he said. "That is presented (today) but in a different format. It's more challenging to the student. The courses that they get — 'Peace and Violence' (for example) — you argue from various points of view. They interview members of their own family. They learn to respect

other people's opinions."

McNulty sees less of a "nose-in-the-air" attitude involving the private school these days, he said.

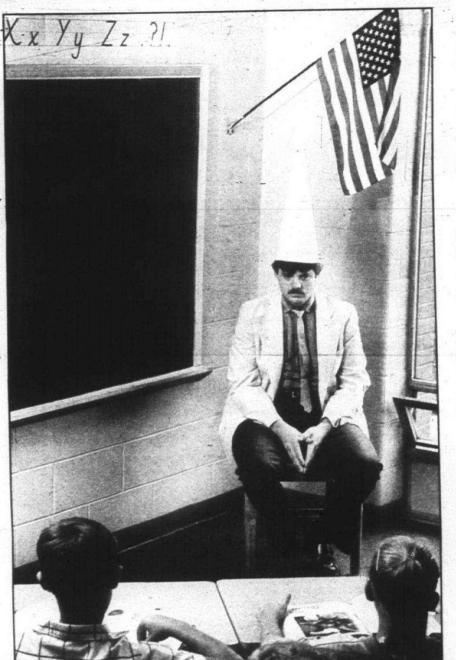
"To some degree, I see where it's becoming involved in the community, integrated in the community it's located in," he said. "You see a sharing of facilities, more of an exchange of faculty, . . . services they go to. We just initiated a program with Redford Union voc-ed where we send our students to Redford Union for (voc-ed) courses."

THE STEREOTYPED image of private school exists more in the mind than in the hallways.

"(The stereotype of) strict religious orders to run the schools, girls having their skirts a certain height — you don't get that as much any more as when I was in school." McNulty said.

But parent concerns are the same today as in previous years.

"With the tuition being as high as it is, (parents are concerned) if their student is receiving a good education, a good religious education," McNulty said. "Parents are very concerned about the dedication of the faculty, that students are being taught by teachers that are well-qualified to teach."



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographe

'With an expanded pool of talented teachers, we can explore ways to empower teachers to do their job better.'

> - Gov. Thomas Kean New Jersey

Greater status needed to raise teacher quality

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

It's 7:20 a.m. on a crisp October morning in 1997. Moving slowly at first but picking up the pace as the digital clock at the front of the room begins its march toward the 7:30 bell, a parade of suburban high school students straggles past the rows of computer terminals to their seats.

As the first hour "American Government" class gets under way, a student in the front of the room asks his elegantly dressed, white-haired teacher a question about the First Amendment.

The teacher thinks for a moment and then begins to answer: "Well, during my last term on the

state Supreme Court, we had just such a case

That same scenario - with a mid-level corporate executive on sabbatical in front of a business class, a retired military engineer teaching math and other "non-traditional" teachers becoming classroom leaders - is being touted by some politicians as the wave of the future in educa-

It is, they say, the best way to avert a national teacher shortage and inject some badly needed expertise in any number of fields into the classroom. And, if a recent poll is any indication, it

appears there is a substantial segment of the population that would be willing to go back to school, this time taking a seat on the other side of the teacher's desk.

The poll, taken last March by the National Executive Service Corps, found that nearly a third of the adults working for seven major corporations were interested in becoming teachers after retirement from their current jobs

BUT WHILE some want to open up elementary and secondary schools to people in other professions, those in charge of preparing tomorrow's educators say what's really needed is a major effort to elevate traditional teaching to the same "professional" status accorded fields such as law, business and medicine.

The debate over where to find and how to train and compensate the next generation of American teachers has become one of the hottest issues in teacher education today. Battle lines are sharply drawn, with government and business leaders pitted against university officials and teachers' union representatives.

At the center of the controversy is a series of new programs favored by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett de signed to open the teaching field to people originally trained in other disciplines. A primary goal of the effort is to furnish able teaching bodies in areas of the country where teachers are in short supply.

'I'm sure some people who come to the classroom from the outside world would excel. But many wouldn't be able to cope effectively on a day-to-day basis.'

> - Howard Riley Director of Admissions College of Education Wayne State University

In California, 16 school districts have installed a state-approved training program for uncertified instructors. For two years, participants are guided by mentors in the study of teaching while at the same time they teach subjects for which no cer tified instructors are available.

NEW JERSEY Gov. Thomas Kean has signed a bill authorizing "supervised internships" for people who wish to teach but lack state certification. "With an expanded pool of talented teachers," Kean said when signing the bill, "we can explore ways to empower teachers to do their job better. We can get teachers more involved in professional decisions within the school.

"We can help teachers share their talents and knowledge with their col-

Meanwhile, the Chevron Corp. is working with universities in at least two southwestern states in an effort to train retired and laid-off employees as teach-

The move to create alternate routes into teaching has yet to gain a foothold in Michigan. One reason is the state has vet to go through the teacher crunch being felt in other parts of the country.

When the Michigan legislature revised teacher retirement guidelines downward last year (teachers are now eligible for retirement when their age and years of service reaches a combined 80 years), a flood of retirements was expected.

No shortage yet

The rush to retire hasn't happened, according to Dr. Cassandra Book, assistant dean at the college of education at Michigan State University. Meanwhile, Book said, all the publicity about teacher shortages — a recently completed study done by the U.S. Department of Education cited the need for 1.3 million new teachers by 1992 - has created a glut of applicar the state's colleges of education

At MSU, applicants for the freshman class entering school last fall (the most recent statistics available) were up 40 percent over the 1985 freshman class, she said. The school accepted 1,500 new students, more than twice the number it had planned on in original projections.

"PEOPLE FOLLOW where they think the job market is growing and with all the talk about teacher shortages, education has become a hot area," said Book. Competitive teacher salaries (Michigan ranks fourth nationally) are also a contributing factor to the continued high level of interest in teaching as a career, Book said.

The University of Michigan and Oakland University are currently limiting enrollment in their education schools. Eastern Michigan University and Central Michigan University may follow suit but reported no current restrictions.

Higher education officials in Michigan are also wary of programs that would place uncertified teachers in area schools, claiming they may be a "quick fix" that will only lead to more problems.

"I think there's an assumption (by proponents) that anyone with a college background in liberal arts or business is capable of teaching," said Howard Riley, director of admissions for the college of education at Wayne State University "That's not necessarily true.

"I'm sure some people who come to the classroom from the outside world would excel. But many wouldn't be able to cope effectively on a day-to-day basis.'

BOOK IS outspoken in her opposition to the idea, which she says is nothing more than politicians trying to muscle in on turf traditionally held by lifelong educators.

"Legislators and governors are certainly taking a crack at how we ought to prepare our teachers. They must think that because they sat through 12 years of elementary school, they know what it takes to be an elementary school teacher.

"There's a lot more to teaching than

But supporters of these alternative programs respond that opening up the ranks won't result in diminished quality of teachers. By creating a much larger talent pool, employers can raise selection stand-ards and pick the cream of the crop for their school districts, according to Chester Finn Jr., assistant secretary for educational research and improvement with the U.S. Education Department.

Finn, in an article on proposed changes in the U.S. educational system written for Policy Review magazine, said relaxing entry requirements for teachers won't necessarily lead to a downfall in the country's schools. "Entry into teaching should be as easy as we can make it," Finn argued. "But for retention (of teachers), demon strated effectiveness in teaching or leadership is mandatory."

The educators, meanwhile, say they are not blind to the problems surrounding their field. They recognize the need for new, talented teachers - teachers with more energy and savvy than some in the last decade's crop of graduates.

Teacher training

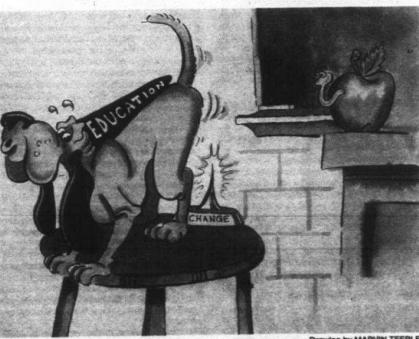
But the key to a high-quality future is turning out teachers with more education, not less, they say. Book cited a 1986 report by the Holmes

Please turn to Next Page

an sould a country or concerns.



Dr. Cassandra Book, assistant dean at the Michigan State University College of Education, says more intensive training will be required to turn out top-notch teachers in years to come.



Drawing by MARVIN TEEPLES

Teaching needs status upgrade

Continued from Preceding Page

Group, a consortium of education deans and top academic officials from across the country, as one document she feels educators - and politicians - should be using as a model for programs aimed at turning out teachers through the 1990s and into the 21st century.

The report calls for a three-tier system of teacher licensing. Two of the teaching certificates - for "Professional Teacher and "Career Professional" - would be renewable and carry tenure. A third tier, titled "Instructor," would be temporary and

THE TOP two classifications would be open only to people who have earned graduate degrees and would require an assessment of performance on the job. The "Instructor" classification would be used for those who have earned undergraduate de-

An increasing number of current teachers apparently agree with the "more, not less" theory as well. More than 50 percent of the teachers active in 1986 held masters' degrees, according to figures provided in a study done by the Educational Testing Service for the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy. The 1986 figures are more than double those of similarly trained teachers in 1966.

Other measures called for in the Holmes report include strengthening academic requirments by replacing generic "methods" teaching courses with subject matter-oriented classes and turning to more advanced and intense training in pedagogy, or the science of teaching.

In fact, many teacher training programs appear to be taking steps in this directions already. At WSU, the emphasis is on putting prospective teachers "out in the field" as soon as possible so that they can observe first-hand how things are

"During the 1960s and 1970s, that part of the process, which was usually handled by giving our students a few studentteaching assignments, came at the end of their education." Riley said. "The feeling was get them to absorb all the (teaching) theory first and then let them try it in the

"Now, we get our students out there as soon as possible. We use schools in the Detroit area as an extension of our classroom. And it's a constant process that goes practically from day one until the day

In East Lansing, the MSU college of education curriculum was changed drastically in 1981, Book said. The school adopted four "alternative" teacher education programs from which students could choose. The programs are designed to provide prospective teachers with intense training in one of several areas after they have completed basic educational requir-

• Teaching in Heterogeneous Classrooms - Fifty-four credits of course work designed to prepare teachers for the diverse environment of the contemporary classroom, including dealing with non-English speaking pupils and handicapped

Multiple Perspectives - Centers on the teacher and decision making and includes 55 credits of course work at the elementary level, or 37 credits at the second-

• Learning Community - Fifty-seven credits of courses focusing on ways to promote personal and social responsibility

• Academic Learning K-12 - Concentrates on methods for teaching one discipline (such as math or social studies) so that it will interact successfully with the teaching of others.

Professional respect

Regardless of the direction taken in training educators, there is agreement from all sides on one point - the need to transform teaching from a career path that has traditionally been mocked ("Those who can, do, those who can't, teach.") to a highly respected vocation.

The demand for respect is one reason Book and her colleagues are opposed to the idea of bringing "outsiders" who lack complete training" into the fold.

"When you do that, you're saying 'Hey, anybody can do teach," she said. "Teaching is already considered a low-level occupation in some quarters. I would hate to see it lowered to the status of a hobby for retired people or something someone just thought they would dabble in for a while."

WHEN TENNESSEE Gov. Lamar Alexander addressed a recent audience of educators, he drew chuckles with his observations on the way America's teachers should be treated.

"I'm not very big on titles," Alexander said. "But if other high-status occupations use them, they should be available for teachers too." And, he added, "Teachers should also have a personal secretary to take all phone messages and to help with essential matters that come up during the day - just like corporate executives or government officials

Perhaps Alexander was carrying the notion of teachers as professionals to its bizarre extreme. But educators see his point as one that should be heeded

"If we are not successful in transforming teaching into a profession," says Dean Koff of the State University of New York's school of education, "then there is the risk that the leading universities will get out of the business of teaching teachers altogeth-



Creating his own teaching materials to get across a point in a Growing Healthy Workshop for third graders at Waterford's Four Towns Elementary is Bill Gesaman.

Parents need tutors to unravel Eduspeak

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

They speak in tongues.

Educators have over the years developed a jargon all their own. And EdSpeak, or Eduspeak (no one seems to be sure who coined the term), rivals anything conjured up by computer programmers or IRS agents for lack of coherence, not to mention utter confusion

Consider the following portion of a resolution on goals for the 1987-90 school years adopted by a suburban Detroit school board last month:

"(The district agrees) to provide a program which integrates facilities and educational services to meet the complex needs of an information society through maximizing community and educational

Definitely a 9.5 on the official jargon meter. Roughly translated, the statement means the school district in question will try to give all sorts of students a fair shot at a good education.

Why then, since neither teachers nor administrators began their training with EdSpeak skills, do they insist on inundating parents, taxpayers and (perhaps most unfortunately) reporters with this gobbledygook?

The answer may be that it has become a wonderful teaching tool, nearly as helpful as videotape or the California Achievement Test. The difference is that EdSpeak is used to "educate" parents (and taxpavers and reporters), as opposed to school

How much more comforting it is, for example, to be told that Johnny is a "special-needs child," not just a pain in the abacus to his sixth grade math teacher.

And next year's millage increase just might get that extra smidgen of support from voters if they know it will make the music program and other extracurricular activities "doable" again.

Whatever the reason, it looks as though EdSpeak is here to stay. With that in mind, we offer the following mini-glossary to help you make it through your young pupil's "formative" years, whichever years

AT-RISK CHILD - Someone who will require more than the usual dozen or so parent-teacher, parent-counselor and parentprincipal conferences by the time he or she graduates from high school.

ATTENTION DEFICIT - The leaves changing color in the courtyard, the cracks in the tile underneath his desk and even the second hand on the clock at the front of the room grab your child's interest. His teachers, however, don't.

CONTROLLED LANGUAGE TEXTS -Quasi-stories designed to "introduce words of increasing difficulty." Not to be . confused with real books.

EDUCATIONAL DELIVERY SYSTEM -One of many terms schools use to refer to themselves when the six-letter word "school" just doesn't seem to cut it.

GIFTED CHILD - A nice kid who came to school already reading. If he's a gifted child attending a private school, it also means his parents just might be buttered up enough to with all this praise to donate money for the school's new media center (see below).

GROSS MOTOR SKILLS EQUIPMENT - The swingset on the school playground

LEISURE TIME DEVELOPMENT -What youngsters are doing when they work with gross motor skills equipment. Those who went to school in prehistoric times (like the 1950s) will recognize this as

MEDIA CENTER - Just like a library. only with more comfortable chairs.

THINKING SKILLS - A curriculum which emphasizes exercises in "observing," "interpreting" and "hypothesizing" over reading, writing and 'rithmetic.

Educators reflect on goals for future

By Sandra Armbruster

From educators to business owners, we ear much the same message - that an education is more important than ever as oday's students head toward the 21st cen-

Furthermore, the world that this fall's harvest of kindergarteners enters when they graduate in the year 2000 will require versatility and literacy in a skill-oriented society

It will be up to our educational leaders in school districts funded by Observer & Eccentric communities to interpret and meet those needs. What follows is a reflection of how each district's leader - the superintendent - envisions the top prioriv for the 21st century.

EDUCATION WILL BE the key to the success of today's students, said James Carli, superintendent of Livonia Public

But Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, takes the emphasis on education - which all agree upon - one step further.

"We need to teach students to essentiallearn how to learn." Hoben said. "With the explosion of knowledge doubling every five years, it's going to be increasingly important for students to be able to have the problem-solving thinking skills and study skills that will allow them to . . . find answers in a changing environment in the

Seymour Gretchko, superintendent of West Bloomfield schools, was alone among his peers in identifying a different urpose for a good education.

Learning for the sake of learning, is how Gretchko put it. An education is "not just to get a good job for material gain, but to enrich one's life," he explained. "As parents we need to make children aware. We have been off on a material tack."

Gretchko believes this will create repect for the schools and fine arts.

THE THREE Rs aren't the most important subject of a good education, acording to Clarenceville's superintendent, Michael Shibler. Instead, learning quickly and for life ought to be the objectives, he

"If we graduate students with skills for lifelong learning, then I think we can feel good about their education. It's important that schools not only teach academic skills but social attitudes so students can be productive participants in life."

One thing most superinter agreement on are the radical differences udents will experience in their lives and the need to cope with them.

"We're moving from an industrial to an information-based society," said Gary Doyle, deputy superintendent for Bloomfield Hills Public Schools. "Our society is going to make fundamental changes. We are going to have to graduate people who an adapt the info

ADAPTING TO THOSE changes will take considerable skill in itself, according to James Rird deputy superintendent for Birmingham Public Schools.

"We need to help (students) become flexible and adapt to change because they're going to be living with change for

"That's going to be a constant."

Students will face all kinds of changes in their lives, agreed Michael Wilmot, Garden City Public Schools superintendent. He estimated that today's student will go through five different career changes in a lifetime. To prepare for those changes. Wilmot said students must learn writing, speech and math. Change will affect educators and their

institutions as well, said Michael Flanagan, deputy superintendent for Farmington Public Schools. The "infusion of technology" will permit teaching in a variety of new ways that will individualize stud-

"I definitely don't see it (technology) replacing teachers, but expanding their roles," he said. Flanagan does expect to see computers replacing some textbooks, but expanding rather than replacing teachers' roles.

Flanagan doesn't believe these changes will occur before the year 2000, but it will in the lifetime of students entering school this fall

AT LEAST ONE superintendent, Carl Hassel of the Southfield Public Schools, is concerned about the effect of computers on students. "If we concentrate on students being human extensions of computers, and don't pay attention to the psychological and human breakdown of issues that have been facing us, we're in serious

Such issues include family breakup, substance abuse and lack of parental commitment to public education, he said.

Noting that the "sacredness of human life is at question in our country," Hassel said educators must help students become

Who does the teaching may become increasingly complex, according to Kenneth Erickson, Redford Union superintendent. "I think there will be more competing school systems in the future. Right now the public school system is the primary force in education, but we're seeing more and more schools opening, some affiliated with religious beliefs.

"In a public school, students are exposed to different cultures and points of view. It's one common experience students share, but with schools set up along belief lines, society could be fragmented, he said

SOMEBODY HAS TO pay for that free, public education, said John Schultz, Rochester school district superintendent. "It costs money to run an appropriate educational institution. To be competitive, you've got to pay for it. And then you've got to maintain your facilities. Being that we're not a profit-making institution, we've got to find ways to finance"



Teaching has to pay well to attract the most qualified candidates, he said.

"We don't have the market on women anymore," Schultz explained. "You know what I mean by that? At one time, we had the very best women because they couldn't go anywhere else. There weren't opportunities for them.

But now women are much more competitive, and we're not getting the best men anymore."

Parents must share the job of educating their children, said Jan Jacobs, South Redford School superintendent. He called it "critical to a child's education." Prototype programs in the district found parents ded to feel able to help first.

Acknowledging needs r Wayne-Westland Superint Dennis O'Neill sees a relation educational funding, workfore ity, a healthy economy and a "Ultimately, our primary paring students for the 21 be to provide an educatio them to adapt to and cor . Flexibility will be an MEY success," he said. ally

"The three Rs will continue important, but so will being son, to accept responsibility a op rational approaches to pro-

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