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Jury finds Machacek guilty

By M.B. Dillor staff writer

A Washtenaw County jury found Christopher Machacek, 18, of Ypsilanti Township guilty Wednesday of first-degree murder in the death of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, of Canton Township.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated for six hours after an 11-

day trial. Circuit Judge Henry Conlin set a sentencing date of Friday, Oct. 7. First-degree, or premeditated, mur-

onment without parole.

A withdrawn, pale Machacek sat expressionless as the jury foreman announced the verdict. Machacek's mother and Hulbert's grandmother, the only immediate family members of the defendant and victim in the courtroom, cried as the verdict was

Machacek and Steve Stamper, also an 18-year-old Ypsilanti Township resident, were charged with open murder after the Dec. 30, 1986 slaying of Hulbert, a seventh-grader at land. Stamper's trial begins Monday.

In taped statements to sheriffs, both youths admitted to being at the scene. They blamed each other for the shooting. Machacek and Stamper have been jailed without bond since Jan. 7, 1987, when Hulbert's bulletridden body was found in a Superior Township field by hunters.

The youths, both 16 at the time of the killing, were ordered to be tried as adults by a Washtenaw County juvenile judge

Margie McGarry, Hulbert's grand-

was terrible.

"I didn't think anyone who heard the tape could have let him go," she said wiping away tears. "It was scary to think they could have gotten away with something like that. That was the bad thought, that they could do it again - and the fact that they showed no remorse."

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Richard Digon said Machacek had nothing to say upon hearing the verdict. "I did most of the talking. I told him not to

on appeal on a number of grounds, even though it's difficult to regard that as consolation," he said.

Digon — who told the jury his client was at most guilty of accessory after the fact - said he was surprised by the conviction. "I think a lot of people are

surprised. I thought the fact that they (jurors) were out so long was a good sign."

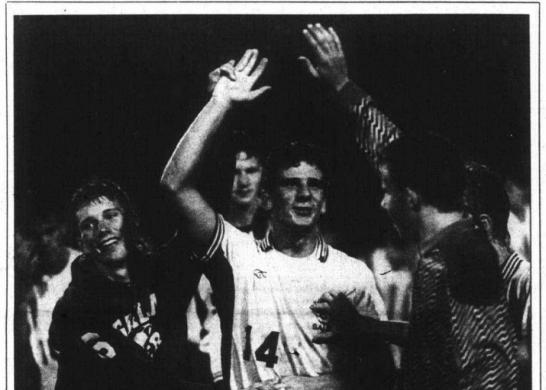
Prosecutor Robert Cooper described Machacek's taped statement as "the song of the executioner" in

cutioner would be able to recount the order and pattern of shots fired, as Machacek did in his statement, said

Machacek shot Hulbert because she was pregnant by him and therefore "a problem," Cooper contended. An autopsy showed Hulbert was mistaken in her reported belief that she

ACCORDING TO Machacek's

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Soccer star

Donovan Nichols (center) receives congratulations from teammates after scoring two goals in Salem's 5-2 win over Canton. The

victory Monday was Salem's third straight win. For more on the action, turn to Page 1D.

Tax rates go down, but you'll pay more

By Diane Gale staff writer

Since property values rose an average 8 percent this year, taxes for Canton are up even though the rates dropped slightly.

The township's general, police and fire tax rate will be 9.79 mills for 1989. The rate is slightly lower than the 9.80 levied this year.

By a 5-2 vote Tuesday, the Canton Township Board of Trustees approved the lower tax rate. Clerk Linda Chuhran and Supervisor James Poole voted against the rates.

"My main concern is we pay a lot of taxes in that area, and so far I have nothing to show in that area," said James Sharp of Barr Road, during a public hearing before the decision to set taxes. He said his home was broken into 12 times this year, and he didn't want to spend more for

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS are as

signed to districts that "encompass the entire township such that the police do not allow any portion of that township to go unpatrolled at anytime," said John Santomauro, public safety director.

The "bottom line" is that taxes are rising, because property values continue to climb, said Dorothy DeVenny of Craftsbury Court. Special taxes are eating away at incomes especial-

Community center is subject of brochure

By Diane Gale staff writer

A brochure featuring a proposed community center will hit Canton doorsteps before the November election asking residents whether they want to foot the bill to build and operate the facility.

By a 4-3 vote, the board approved paying \$2,800 to prepare and distribute an 81/4-inch-by-11-inch three-fold informational brochure. Supervisor James Poole, clerk Linda Chuhran and treasurer Gerald Brown were against the expenditure.

BROWN AND Poole questioned

the legality of the township issuing a pamphlet that could affect the outcome of the vote. The ballot question will ask voters whether they want a 20-year 1.2-mill tax increase to pay for an \$8 million community center.

"It (the brochure) should not be

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State aid

Schools seek more money

By Neal Haldane staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is exploring a trio of op-tions in an attempt to increase the amount of money the school district receives from the state.

The school board decided Mon-

The school board decided Monday to explore joining two associations representing school districts that receive money from the state, said David Artley, board president. In addition, the school board plans to meet with local Michigan legislators to see if anything can be done to improve the state aid formula.

A loss of approximately \$5 million in state aid for the 1988-89 school year and the defeat of Headlee override requests have forced the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to lay off teachers,

increase class size and add partici-pation fees for student activities. Joining with other in-formula districts could create more clout in Lansing, Artley said.

"WHAT YOU have had in the past is a voice here and a voice there," Artley said. "Now many school districts have had difficulty passing Headlee overrides and in-creases in millages. There are many school districts in the same

"If enough people get upset and demand change from the state Leg-islature they're going to have to do something," he said, "If we start working now for the fall of '89 we may be able to effect something." The state Legislature is considering a plan to increase the sales

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Japanese stay was an education

By Diane Gale staff writer

Pamela Burton learned a lot about the people and culture of Japan during the year she was there, but her real goal was understanding more about herself.

but what's really important is how you integrate that experience for yourself," said Burton, 21. "The challenge is asking yourself

"There's a lot of experts on Japan,

how will I live from now on," she said. The blue-eyed blonde is striking in

any setting, but on the streets of Tokyo she is, to say the least, unusual.

AFTER SUBMERGING herself in the language, culture and lifestyle of Japanese life during the year she spent at Tokyo's Keio University, Burton started to forget that physical difference.

"When you go to Japanese University and live in Japanese housing, you assume you're like everyone

people

else," she said.

"Sometimes I would look in the mirror and shock myself. Or, I'd say: 'Oh my God who is that foreigner? Or, I'd see another foreigner and just stare," she said, admitting even her English has a slight accent now.

Sitting in her mother's apartment, the 1984 Canton High School graduate points to her school picture. The old Burton had light brown hair and ironically appears much older.

Earlier this month she returned to Brown University to start her senior year in East Asian studies. The time in Tokyo serves as her junior year.

> WHILE SHE was in Tokyo, Burton Please turn to Page 2



STEVE JONES/staff photographe

Pamela Burton discusses her experiences in Japan.

Relax, Garfield, and hang on there

By Neal Haldane staff writer

As Garfield would say, "Big fat hairy deal."

That's how local law enforcement officials view a Battle Creek crackdowr on stuffed animals most notably Garfield - suction-cupped to car

Few people are aware that Garfields, "Baby on Board" signs and hanging dice, for example, are illegal if the items block the driver's view.

Battle Creek police have stepped up enforcing laws aimed at eliminating those items from car windows as part of their department's "violation of the month" program.

"It's a growing problem," said Bud Grysen, executive director of Michigan Sheriff's Association.
"If people were aware it's against the law, proba-

bly 90 percent of it would be removed."

BUT INCREASED enforcement is not likely to

spread to this area. "If they are foolish enough to stick it on the windshield, they get a ticket," said Plymouth Chief Richard Myers. "Most people I've seen have them on the left-side, rear window. I don't see them posing a serious vision obstruction in that receition."

"I never gave it much thought," said Dave Bol-jesic, community relations officer for Canton Township. "We haven't determined that to be a

major problem."
"I don't consider it a priority," said Plymouth
Township Chief Carl Berry. "I can think of better ways of spending taxpayer dollars."

HOWEVER, POLICE do plan to ticket drivers

who fail to clear their windshields of snow and

"If drivers scrape off two inches of snow so they can see direct in front of them, we definitely take enforcement action," Boljesic said.

"We have problems with that," Berry said.
"While they are waiting for the defroster to defrost the rest of the window, they have traveled through rush hour traffic."

The same goes for snow-covered license plates,

Other obstruction problems involve "For Sale" signs, hanging dice and darkly tinted windows.

"Those to me are problems," Berry said. "But stuffed animals in windows, I don't see that creating a big problem."

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Property values increase tax bill

In dollars and cents, the 8 percent property value increase and er Gerald Brown. the 01-mill decrease means a property owner with a house val-\$38.66 more in taxes for the town- mediate School District, 1.10 mills ship general, police and fire funds. The amount is figured by multiolying the township tax rate by the

State Equalized Value, which is The rate is broken down as folows: General fund, 1.11 mills; fire, 3.48; and police 5.2 mills

ADD A 1.9 MILL tax for the lirary fund to pay for construction the recently approved Wayne mills County assessment for a new jail. Here are other tentative assess-

nents on your tax bill: 36.76 mills (including summer col- spend \$3,250.

Wayne-Westland schools; or 43 mills in the Van Buren school district, according to Canton treasur

Also included in the bill is the Wayne County operating millage ned at \$100,000 would pay about anticipated to be 7.02 mills; Inter and Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 24 mills. If you live in the Plymouth-Can-

ton School District you will pay 2.2 mills for Schoolcraft Community College. If you live in Van Buren or Westland school districts you will pay 1 mill for Wayne County Community College. If you live in Wayne-Westland

schools the total tax rate is 70 of the new building next to town- mills. If you live in the Plymouth ship hall on Canton Center south of Canton School District the total is Proctor. Tack on another 1 mill for 60 mills and Van Buren schools 65 With a 70-mill tax rate, the resi-

dent with a \$100,000 home will pay \$3,500 in property taxes; a 60-mil Depending on what school dis- tax rate yields \$3,000; and with a rict you live in, you'll either pay 65-mill rate, the resident will

Brochure will describe center

glitzy," said Bob Padget, trustee. "It should be informative - a straightforward presentation of the facts." The brochure would show Canton residents what is being proposed said Mike Gouin, superintendent of

parks and recreation. "My goal is to provide as much information to the electorate as possi-

"In addition to this brochure I hope to be speaking to as many ser- wanted in the building and 73 perand youth sports organizations as were in favor possible in an attempt to educate the voters on this issue." he said.

Anything included in the brochure

prove the brochure wording before it Chuhran. Trustees also will approve bly include a pool, gymnasium, ban-

'My goal is to provide as much information to the electorate as

parks and recreation

ble," said Gouin in a written request two years ago," Koontz said at Tues day's board meeting. A survey was taken asking residents what they vice clubs, homeowners associations cent of residents surveyed said they

"The people said they wanted a pool and gymnasium," Koontz said.
"Now we're saying to the people: would put the township "on the 'Tell us now. Here's the building Are hook" to provide it, if the question is you willing to pay for it?' Let us get The township attorney will ap- chure and not an ill-advised one."

If the ballot question is approved s distributed, as requested by the community center would probawording before it's distributed to quet and meeting facilities, an indoor running track and workout

THE BROCHURE is a logical next It will cost \$335,000 to operate step, said Don Koontz, recreation and annual revenues are expected to commission chairman. and annual revenues are expected to be between \$100,500 and \$167,500,

Schools in search of more state aid

tax from 4 cents to 6 cents and cutting property taxes as a way to resolve school financing inequities. The local board of education is looking at the Michigan In-Formu-

la Caucus and a second group of in-

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formula, Artley said.

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Machacek found guilty of murder

Stamper the afternoon of Dec. 30. Shortly afterward, Machacek and Stamper picked her up in Stamper's truck. Machacek said Stamper drove to a field. Stamper blindfolded Hulbert, stood her against a tree and fired at her repeatedly. Machacek said he stayed in the truck during the shooting, "tripping out" and not

Machacek said he agreed to help Stamper drag Hulbert's body into

come, in their minds, 'a problem,'

Hulbert of her dignity.

two of Stamper's rifles. State police tragic as any death in mankind. But were able to identify just two finger- equally tragic would it be to convict prints on a semi-automatic rifle both Stamper's.

beating, terrorizing and stripping Digon called the alleged motive absurd. "It's clear as daylight that "She was summarily executed, and all of this because she mistaken- this girl had slept with many men. Steve Stamper's relationship with ly believed she was pregnant by Christopher Machacek and had be- this girl was clearly established."

"wore the shoes of the executioner is "Neither displayed any remorse or nonsense," Digon argued. "My client attended each day of the lengthy juguilt in dragging Mary Hulbert to a is admitting to something really bad. venile and circuit court proceedings. brush line where she was left to die. It's cold. But it's the coldness of an She missed the culmination of the

While waiting for the verdict, Machacek's mother said her son is "really a gentle person with a lot of friends. He wanted to go into the Air Force. He wanted to be a pilot or a mechanic. This kind of shoots that out of the way, doesn't it?"

Deborah Hulbert, Mary's mother

she said it would be "pretentious" to

first. A Rotary Club exchange stu-

dent program in high school intro-

"To me Japan is very exciting."

she said. "I'm always learning new

"I can't say it (living in Japan) was good or bad," Burton said. "It

was really life changing. I never im-

things about myself and Japan.

Her last stay in Japan wasn't the

say she was fluent.

duced her to the culture.

Stay in Japan was educational

taught English for \$30 an hour, so for the first time this year, she won't have to juggle work and school. It's tough to have to work while attending an Ivy League school, she said, because most other students don't need the extra income.

The money came in handy, too, earlier this year when she toured Taiwan, Hong Kong, Korea, Hawaii and California.

When she graduates, Burton wants to pursue broadcast journalism and international law. She hopes to realize one dream by starting a job at Fiji Television in Tokyo. Although she praises Japanese

lifestyles, Burton sees the bad, too. "I like the culture, but I don't like the society. I never met anyone who got tired of the culture," she said. 'It's always challenging. As a woman you have to be more humble. And

In Japan people are compared as a group, she said.

They simply didn't give a damn."

Cooper argued that Machacek and

Stamper collaborated in humiliating,

"Sometimes you have to stifle your own individuality and you have to go with the group. The Japanese culture is very oblique. You go around things. Americans go from A point to B point. You have to use totally new skills. You throw away values that aren't appreciated

In the United States you confront Burton said. Cooperation is the key in Japan. "You must be humble about everything that you do." A Japanese person can prepare an elaborate meal, she explained, and extensively apologize for not having "a food fit for pigs. For that reason

it's very frustrating," she added. BEING AMERICAN Burton didn't believe she was fully accepted. But that has its advantages, too. You can dodge traffic tickets by pretending you don't speak Japanese and some times you can get quicker service in

where he was placed in the intensive

care unit with severe injuries. He

was listed in stable condition Tues-

day, but doctors had to amputate one

dislocated shoulder and many

leg below the knee. He also had a

Gawora was taken to Redford

Community Hospital, where he was

said. "It's a very secure place to

Burton tells, however, an unusual

that a lot in Japan if I don't want lish, but few speak French. Her at-

"The police said he was involved in white slavery.' tween the United States and Japan

Local teacher hurt after

time Plymouth-Canton teacher was hospitalized and lost part of one leg. after stopping along the northbound Southfield Freeway to help a motor-

Joseph Ditzhazy and his wife Helen, a Farmington school trustee, were returning from their 40th wedding anniversary party in Dearborn shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday when the incident occurred injuring Joseph, according to information from the Michigan State Police and friends of

The couple stopped to help after spotting a van driven by Gary Gawora, 33, of Canton Township, which had careened out of control and hit the freeway embankment.

As another passerby stopped traffic, Ditzhazy approached Gawora in an attempt to help him from the van A second car then hit Gawora's vehicle and pinned Ditzhazy. The driver of the second car, Eddie Irvin, 52, of

Ditzhazy, 64, was taken to Mount



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anyone to bother me," she said explaining most Japanese speak Engtacker wasn't so easily tricked, she said. Luckily they passed a police car and she attracted their attention "Filing a police report was a good test in linguistics," she said smiling

stopping to aid motorist

time educator at East Middle School in the Plymouth-Canton district. "Between he and Helen, they show

Graham Lewis visited the the hospital Tuesday morning, speaking to in good spirits, he said. Helen is a college professor at Eastern Michigan University and Joseph a long

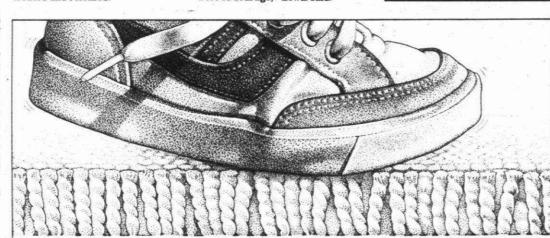
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That's how organizers and participants described goings-on during the

"It was probably the best we had in years. I had that sentiment from many, many people," said Joe Bida, festival manager. "I think it was one of the best fes-

tivals ever," said Paul Sincock, as-

sistant to the city manager and longtime observer of the event. "The weather was great. The crowds were great. The food was great. People especially thronged down-

own Sunday and Saturday. ry, Jaycees, Kiwanis and Lions reported good business serving 'main meals" during the event. "People seemed to be happy, and

hot. Not too cold."

they went away well fed," said Wil-

good money over the weekend. into our police booth ' "OF COURSE, the weather was Myers said he wasn't aware of any njuries during the altercations. a difference - four days of beautiful

Three of four fights involving young people broke out in the downtown area, said Police Chief Richard

weather. You can't beat it. Not too

"They weren't riots or anything

Only about 20 cruising-related riod - in the park. Even walking them. I saw too many close calls." tickets were issued last weekend. Sincock said.

ing we don't deal with every year."

Bida said he'd also like to see a Senior Citizen Day on Thursday, the "There were little problems here festival's kickoff, with special disand there," Sincock added. "Parking

counts to spice up a traditionally

John Richard (left) and Bill Robinson are all ears as they prepare corn on the cob.

Kathy Richardson and daughter Kara take a spin on a ride.





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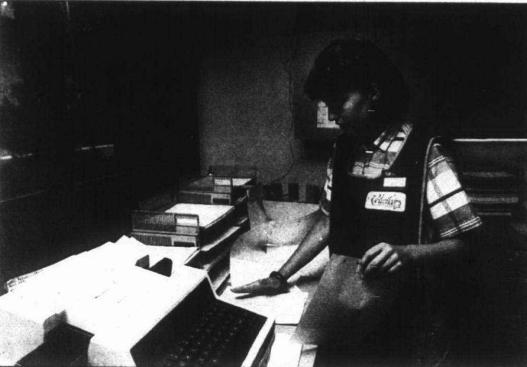
Wayne County Commissioners ap-

proved a ballot proposal last week

calling for a ban on casino gambling

in Detroit suburbs if casinos were

banned from Detroit.



Teens spend time as volunteers at McAuley centers

broke her foot last spring and spent therapy department at the McAuley a great deal of time at the doctor's Health Building in Canton.

Those trips sparked her interest in exploring a medical career. Lauster, along with Anne Gilmore. 16, spent some of their summer

nours volunteering at Catherine

McAuley Health Centers. Lauster, a sophomore at Mercy High School, worked in the admitting and radiology areas. Through her duties, she said she met new people and learned first-hand how a hospital

"I enjoyed volunteering," she said.

Gilmore, a Plymouth Salem High

Kathleen Lauster, 14, of Canton ception desk and in the physical

"I thought volunteering would be a good idea because I'm interested in cal part of science," she said.

Two other Canton teens, Rick Dang and Kim Klask, also spent at least four hours a week this summer at the hospital

volunteers and has scheduled infor mational sessions for adults and teens. The next session is 7 p.m. Monday in Classroom 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center. "I just like the fact that I'm helping 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Ar-

Another class is 1 p.m. Tuesday.



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A study by the state Department of Transportation concludes that a traffic signal isn't needed at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Canton

The study, which involved a machine count of traffic on both roads as well as a manual turning count, was requested by Trustee Abe Munfakh following a fatal traffic accident at the intersection May 3. The state recommended against the traffic signal citing:

· Lack of minimum volume of traffic approaching Ann Arbor Road from Canton Center Road. Lack of a significant delay problem experienced by Canton Center Road motorists.

· Lack of a correctable acci-

HOWEVER, Munfakh and Police Chief Carl Berry question the validity of the data collected June 7-

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Ann Arbor Road is paved with one lane in each direction at Can ton and Salem high schools were in exams those dates and the roads ton Center Road. A flare right tur ings and goings, driving patterns leads to northbound Canton Cents and traffic counts - probably

were affected, they said. The speed limit on Ann Arbi Also, motorists had been discour-Road there is 45 miles per hour. aged from using Canton Center "Certainly the traffic on . Ann Arbor Road, does meet signs

the area, they said. letter to Munfakh. "But traffic e "The study would not be valid in tering the major street from the my humble optnion." Berry said. minor street (Canton Center "I think numbers. . .on Canton doesn't meet minimum warrants. Center Road aren't true numbers,'

TWENTY-SIX accidents wer Munfakh said he plans follow-up reported in the intersection fro discussions with Paul J. Riley, a Jan. 1, 1980, through Dec. 31, 1987 traffic and safety engineer for the Fifteen were right-angle acci transportation department.

dents — "generally considered the CANTON CENTER ROAD south type of accident that would be sus of Ann Arbor Road is gravel with ceptible to correction by traffi one lane in each direction. Canton signal control," he indicated. Center Road north of Ann Arbor "We find when we reduce som

type of accidents (right angle), oth ers (rear end) increase. I'd say we' Stops signs are at each end of have more rear-end accidents afte the signal goes in than we'd reduc right-angle accidents," Riley said.



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County's trash plan seeks major changes

Wayne County's proposed waste disposal plan is so up to date, supporters said, it even contains provi-

sions for medical waste. The county's solid waste implementation committee released the plan Tuesday. It will be presented to the public in November. Committee members hope to have the plan operating by mid-1989.

Illegal disposal of medical and other highly contaminated waste is currently the state's major environmental issue, but it's only one small part of the county plan.

The county's overall waste problem is much less spectacular: it is running out of landfill space.

"THE KEY to all this is that space won't be available much longer," county commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said. Mack, whose district includes Canton Township, is a committee member. Toward that end, the plan calls for a 75 percent reduction in coun-

y waste by the year 2000. The plan seeks to reduce county It places responsibility for solving waste problems squarely on com-

Under its provisions, cities and townships would be required to de-

velop local waste reduction plans. Recycling and incineration are

among recommended solutions. Two-thirds of the county's 43 must approve for the overall plan to be implemented, though county officials believe that won't be

"If they don't have a plan of their own, they won't be allowed to use county landfills," Mack said. "That's a big incentive," PLans would also be required of

other communities using Wayne County landfill space, including Oakland and Macomb county communities, as well those in New Jersey and other states that ship waste

"We're not sure how much waste from New Jersey is being sent here," Mack said. "But communities would have to have a plan." According to county projections, each county resident produces as much as 3.5 pounds of waste per

The county's chief role would be in providing technical assistance, lobbying the state Legislature for a drop-off days for small amounts of hazardous household waste and ensuring that medical waste and other infectious waste is safely

County officials said all county

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Richter's own experience was

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industry professionals disagreed with that assessment, all sides believe severe waste disposal restrictions could begin if the plan weren't adopted.

PUBLIC HEARINGS on the plan will be held Nov. 10 and Nov. 15, though time and places haven't yet been confirmed. Copies of the plan are being printed and will be available to the public within a few days, county public works director James Murray said.

The 135-page plan lists four key To ensure the county can meet disposal needs, at least

through the year 2000. To encourage joint ventures etween communities and greater ommunity-business cooperation in

reducing county solid waste. To foster creative landfill al ternatives, including recycling and ncineration.

• To assure dangerous waste is nandled safely

Committee members are expect ed to issue a final draft in December, after gaining public comment That draft will be given to the county executive, county commission and Michigan Department of Natural Resources, before being sent to individual communities



Communities without waste reduction plans won't be allowed to use county landfills, County Commissioner Milton

Young's controversy.

CITY MANAGER Jon Austin of

ing a casino in his community. 'We're pretty small," Austin said.

puzzles locals "We're pretty small. I don't think anybody zled than pleased by a proposed ban would even be

Supporters of the ballot proopsal said it could prevent other communiment" when the shortlived Omni ties from luring casinos at Detroit's Star theater opened in his communi ty earlier this year. "But I think that had more to do with the potential for Suburban officials, however, said nudity than gambling," Bennett said they were unfamiliar with the pro-Commissioners approved the issue posal and surprised the issue was

raised at all. "It (casino gambling) hasn't even been talked about out here," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said. "Really, it's Mayor

Anti-casino vote

Andrew Spisak, assistant to Westand Mayor Charles Griffin, agreed. "I don't know anybody out here that's interested in having it," he

Garden City said he'd be shocked if anybody approached him about put-

about "Las Vegas-style entertain- still debating the issue

Garden City

9-0 Thursday, though one local comissioner absent from the meeting said he doubted the ban would have

effect," Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said The county really has no authority to tell individual communities wha to do in a circumstance like this " Mack, who represents Canton

Township, also said he was unaware Detroit, interested in casinos. "I don't see any support in the subbling," he said. "But it seems to me

this says that if Detroit can't have it, you can't have it either, and I'm not sure I like that kind of reasoning." Detroit voters approved a city or Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett dinance banning casino gambling said some people expressed concern Aug. 2. though state legislators are

Teacher's goal: positive attitude

Liking yourself is the first step toward having others like you, according to a local specialist in self-

Liking yourself - maintaining a oositive, self-confident attitude - is the key to gaining others' friendship and admiration, Schoolcraft College nstructor Fred Richter said.

Though not a Ph.d, the friendly, outgoing Richter is Schoolcraft's resdent "Dr. Feelgood" when it comes to giving student attitudes a boost. He's held his "Selling Yourself"

class at least once each school year or the past three years. The former Livonia resident also one of the college's men for all seasons. He teaches sales and real estate courses throughout the school year. But the self-salesmanship

course is his pride and joy "That's my favorite," he said. "I don't think I've had a student yet who's gone out of it without develop ing a more positive attitude."

When it comes to likeability Richter said, little things mean a lot

"A SMILE, saying hello in the morning - these are things that mean a great deal to other people,

Richter bases his course on three gleaned from the pages of self-help like themselves," he said. "I ask "First, I tell students they have to

them to sit down and make a list of the things they like about themselves. You'd be surprised how many people have never given much thought to these things. Liking others more, being more Good salesmen seemed to share ceropen to other people and their needs, tain traits," he said. "Plus, I read

every self-help book I could get my others, especially in a big place like
Metropolitan Detroit," Richter said.

At one time, Richert owned Red
Carpet Realty in Livonia. He now "But we have to realize that the runs a real estate office out of his other person is just a scared little Northville home.

one wants to be liked." lesson to heart. After more than 20 The final step involves getting oth- years professional experience, he deers to like themselves. cided to go to college. He first

"THE PEOPLE we like best, the Schoolcraft, then earned an accountones we respond to most, are those ing degree five years ago from that make us feel good about our- Walsh College, Troy. The course doesn't limit itself to

could say I was a late bloomer," he "We also deal with family relationships," Richter said. Self-awareness is a relatively new gives him his greatest satisfaction. area of college study. Students don't receive credit for Richter's class.

Now, it's helping other bloom that

Selling Yourself will be offered And, as far as he knows, no college again in November through the offers a degree in such studies.

And, as far as he knows, no college again in November through the Schoolcraft College Continuing said, "but my real estate classes information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 410.30

Sheriff seeks disqualification

Sheriff Robert Ficano has asked chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman to disqualify himself from hearing motions in the jail control dispute between the sheriff involved with the jail issue, that this

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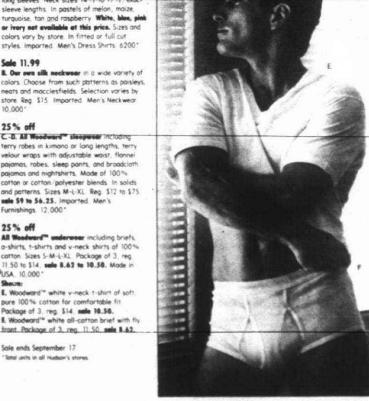
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Invitational Marching Band Compe-

'National Anthem.' Approximately 15 bands from honors in best music, best percus-9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Sept. 22 guard, best field commanders and best overall marching band.

Rick Gartner, show chairman is lett, Vickie Cotton and Jackie Heil-

According to Gartner, the boosters City, and Westland John Glenn. They gate on the day of the show. will perform along with the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps also will play in an exhibition.

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semble and visual field. The total performance time on the Michigan and Ohio will compete for eight minutes and a maximum of 11 minutes. Each judge records his sion, best marching, best color comments into a tape recorder. These tapes are then given to the band directors.

Tickets for the invitational are \$3 being assisted by co-chairs Bill Bart- for adults and \$2 for students. They are available at Sideways on Forest Avenue in Plymouth; Trading Post on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth; and have applications from several near- the Book Break on Ford Road at the by marching bands including Livonia K mart Shopping Center in Canton. Franklin, West Bloomfield, Garden They may also be purchased at the The first competition of the year

for the PCEP band will take place 1987 Saturday at the Lakers Invitational. West Bloomfield High School. Last year, the PCEP won championship

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Approximately 15 bands from

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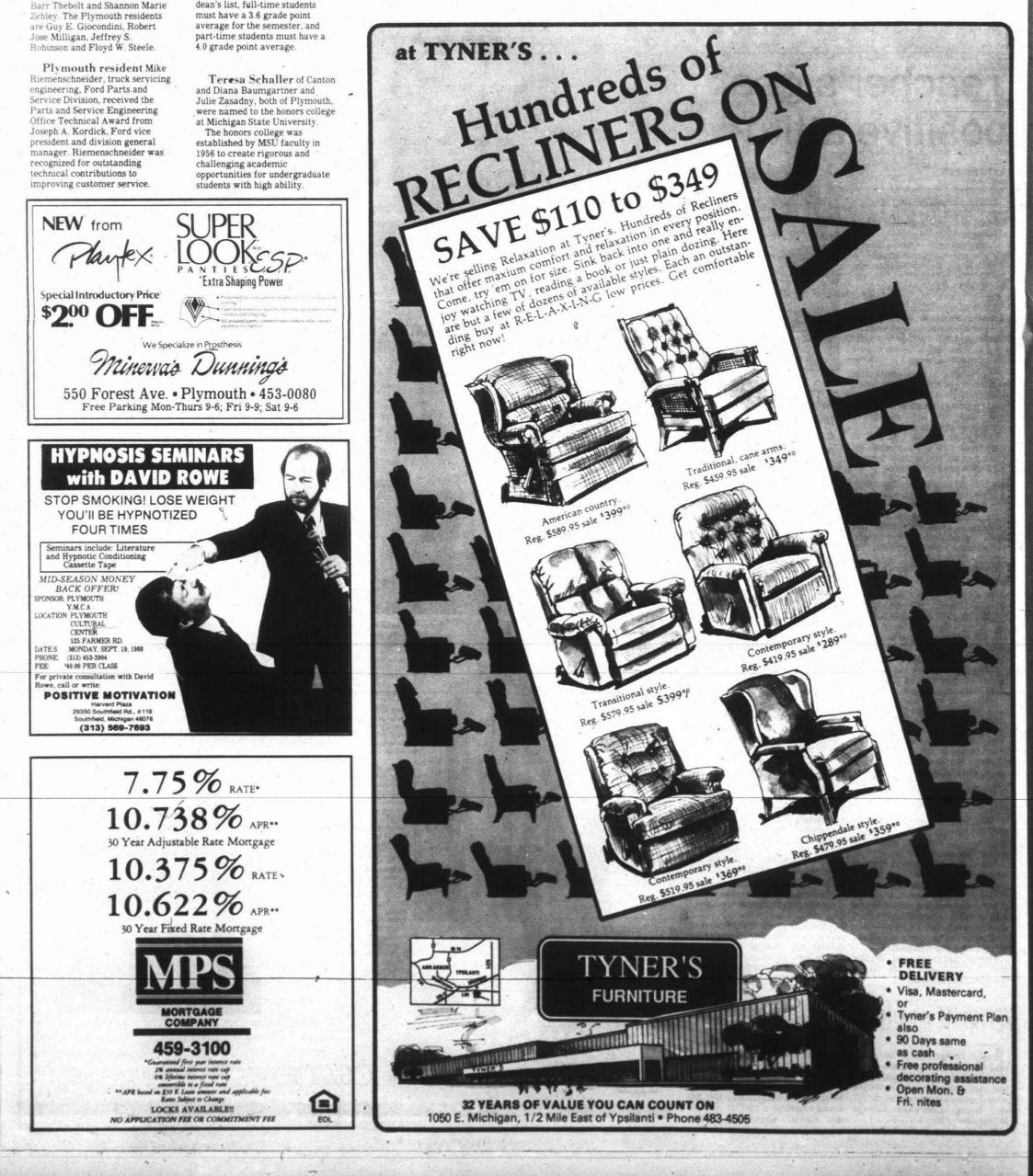
Saturday, Oct. 8, the band will compete in the Music Bowl in Cincinnati. The PCEP Band last com- season will be at Grand Nationals in

The John Glenn, Westland Invita-

tional will take place on Saturday, tational Saturday, Oct. 22. The state of Michigan Championship Competition will be Saturday, Oct. 29 in

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Wayne State's Adamany, labor are '88 issues

Two issues - strikes and President David Adamany - could turn University labor organizer (Kremm) the normally ho-hum election for who was nominated by the Demo-Wayne State University trustees into crats who evidently has the mission a real contest this year.

Democrats assured that last elected" month when they nominated Vickie Kremm, a UAW organizer from Rochester Hills, for WSU's board of governors. Her labor supporters are ritical of Adamany.

'Adamany is the best thing to hap- the appropriations process. pen to Wayne State in years," relied incumbent WSU board member Richard Van Dusen, a Bloomfield faculty and staff should be so grate-Hills lawyer. Republicans renominated him last weekend and picked Hattie Massey, a Detroit community school activist, as his running mate. She is equally pro-Adamany.

bor." That's according to Frederick al District delegates. Vocino, president of UAW Local on strike at the state's third largest and buildings are speech for Kremm.

NOT ONLY are UAW staff workers and some of the faculty on strike, out the issue is revolving around the policies of Adamany, president since 1982 of the state's third largest uni-

"The AAUP (American Association of Univerity Professors) and UAW have chosen to personalize the matter, contrary to their own interests and the interests of the students and the state," Van Dusen said in an interview at the GOP convention.

'They made a serious mistake Adamany says, 'I'll take the heat

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deans," Van Dusen said of the president's tactics.

"It's unfortunate that the Oakland to deal with Adamany were she to be

VAN DUSEN said Adamany has: · "Done a superb job of building relations with state government

 "Preserved Wayne's position in · Done a superb job of attracting faculty and administrators. The in personalizing issues."

Massey, who directs a program called Reach One Teach One in Detroit, agreed. "We had noticed a little slippage (before Adamany), but I "Wayne State needs someone on the have been so impressed with him," board who respects organized la- she told a caucus of 2nd Congression-

"I'm pleased with the experienced 2071, whose 950 members have been and dedicated faculty. The grounds iniversity since the third week in beautiful. Some positive things August. Vocino made the nominating are going on," said Massey, the only black member of the eight-candidate GOP state education ticket.

> THE UAW STAFF workers were later joined on the picket line by some faculty represented by the AAUP. Wages and the administration's degree of interest in the liberal

arts are among the issues. It's ironic that Adamany is being criticized by Democratic candidates because his own political background includes a stint as a finance officer for a Democratic governor in Wisconsin, and he was hired by a Democratic-led WSU board.

The strike was clearly the issue to

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Not only are UAW staff workers and some of the faculty on strike, but the issue is revolving around the policies of Adamany, president since 1982 of the state's third largest university.

Kremm, a full-time UAW organizer no doubt she thinks the current situa for technical, office and professional tion is intolerable personnel. She is on leave from the purchasing department of Oakland

The Democratic Party's labor caucus picked Kremm, who has no board over a former teacher who works for a congressman.

"I served on the board of the nural District caucus.

'For the last 14 years I've been an employee of Oakland University in Rochester. The first couple of years trustees office, so I'm familiar with the tremendous responsibilities."

Kremm's caucus speech contained several references to the need for sor of education at the University of good labor relations at WSU, leaving Michigan:

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VAN DUSEN, a board member at college degree, to run for the WSU WSU since 1979, pointed out the faculty strike isn't universal.

AAUP represents only 37 percent sery school and the board of the an agency shop. An agency shop PTA," she told the 18th Congression- would require all to join or pay dues to the union."

Van Dusen was last elected to the WSU board in 1980, along with Demat Oakland I spent in their board of ocrat Murray Jackson, who was renominated by his party. Jackson is a former president of Wayne County Community College and is a profes-

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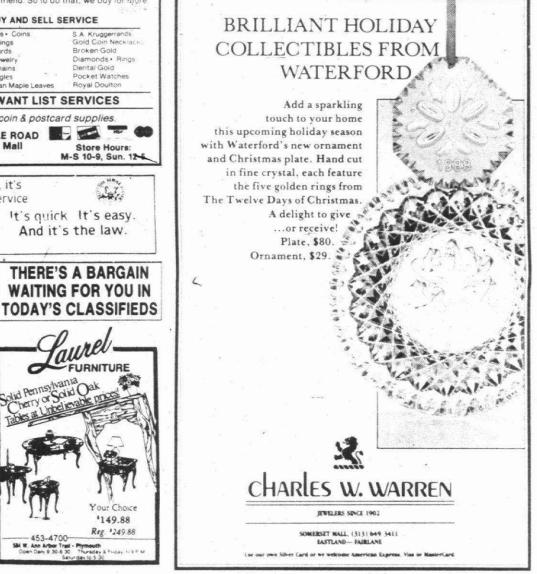
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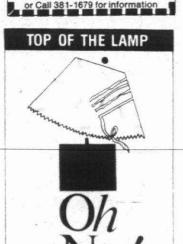
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 HISTORICAL MUSEUM Volunteers are needed at the vou interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop. typing, printing, sewing and helping men and women 18 and older as vol- in the educational program for unteers at the Plymouth Center on school children. Call 455-8940 or stop drivers are also needed to help out in Main Street east of Penniman. Need- in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday the Northville office of Out-Wayne ed are people with all types of skills or Thursday to ask what you can do

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A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping care center, which includes social neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-agroup setting. Care is provided for month basis. For more information, older persons who need supervision call FISH, 453-1110.

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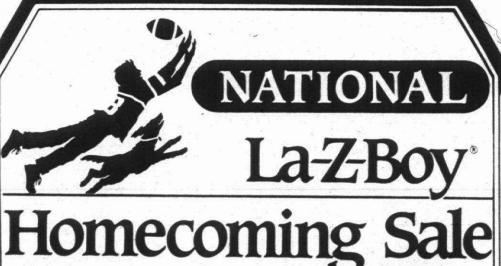
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Commission rejects plan for elected deputy exec

staff writer

and Garden City. jected a ballot proposal Tuesday motion as a waste of voters' - and calling for an elected assistant to county executive Edward holding the job.

Commissioners rejected a motion calling for a November vote on elected deputy county executive. ster, said the county executive and

ter was adopted that not having an

corrected "a flaw" in the county

"I've thought ever since the char- the job.

ado about nothing," said Mack, who his chief assistant should run as a team. Doing so, she said, would have

But other commissioners saw the

their - time. Commissioner Milton Mack, D-McNamara - giving an indirect Wayne, said he doubted changing the tude toward me," he said. "But the vote of confidence to the man now post from an appointed to elected fact that only one person voted in faposition was legal under state law vor of it shows that I do have supgoverning charter counties.

"FRANKLY, I think this is much Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Ink- represents Canton. "It's a waste of deputy executive is Wayne County's 'vice president.'

said Beard, who represents Westland Beard said, to allow voters the might have to step in as executive.

port among the commissioners."

Appointed by the executive and confirmed by the commission, the

The deputy executive would as-Beard denied the motion was a re- sume the executive's post should the ferendum on Michael Duggan, executive leave office for any rea- sary to get the job done." McNamara's hand-picked choice for son. The deputy would serve as executive until the next general election. As liaison between the executive

chance to select the person who Duggan, however, saw it different-

He's also handling legal argu-"I think it does reflect Kay's atti-

fended his record. "NOBODY'S EVER said I've stab-

> the Livonia resident a public vote of confidence.

tempted to sway commissioner opin- county executive is doing a good for a special primary and election to ion on controversial issues such as the county's December solvency

ments on the executive's behalf in the jail control dispute between Northville Township, said she be-McNamara and Sheriff Robert Filieved the charter didn't need amending regardless of legality or While some have called Duggan's

style blunt and abrasive. Duggan de-

approved," she said. bed them in the back," he said. "My In the end, Beard cast the only first job is to see the budget is balvote in favor of the ballot proposal. anced, and I'll do whatever is neces-The motion failed 7-1. A bare majority of commissioners attended At least one commissioner gave Thursday's special meeting, called to debate the single issue.

job," Commissioner William O'Neil, fill a CEO vacancy by the same 7-1 D-Allen Park said. "If I didn't I margin. might feel differently about this

Beard, however, said she might someday raise the issue again.

"I THINK the issue received a good public airing and that's what I wanted," she said. "I think voters will eventually see the need for hav-"I believe the people are pretty ing an elected deputy county execucomfortable with the document they tive

> Duggan is the county's first deputy executive. Former executive William Lucas declined to nominate anyone for the post. Had Lucas been successful in his 1986 bid for governor, county commissioners would have appointed an acting CEO.







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a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m.

al is 75 cents. For information, call

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community calendar

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes starting the week of Sept. 12 through Nov. 19. Class times are Monday and Thursday evenings, and Tuesday, Friday. and Saturday mornings. Fees are \$40 for 20 classes, \$55 for 30 classes. 600 for unlimited, and \$20 for 10 classes (not recommended unless you have an established fitness program). Baby-sitting is available. Call

● PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and 6749. Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is • OPEN SKATING operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and dle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more inormation, call 451-6656.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton, 42680 Ford Road, west of Lilley, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. The cost of the test is \$5. The test takes only a couple of minutes, and results will be available the same day. Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 981-3200 to from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 7:30 make an appointment

• FIRST AID TRAINING

Monday and Wednesday, Sept 19 & and includes transportation to Onter, 7300 Canton Center Road, is of- see "Three Musketeers" (based on fering first aid training from 6-10 the novel by Alexander Dumas) p.m. Learn to be better prepared to morning coffee and doughnuts and a

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Friday, Sept. 16 - The American Tuesday, Sept. 20 - Cub Scout Heart Association will offer free Pact 854-Canton will register cub blood pressure screening at K mart scouts for the '88-'89 school year at Pharmacy, 5725 Sheldon, from 11 the Canton Recreation Hall, 44237 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Canton. They will Michigan at Sheldon at 7 p.m. Please offer detection of high blood pres-459-9485 for more information or to come prepared to pay registration sure and provide counseling, diet and medication. For more information, call 459-3030.

• SELF HELP SEMINARS Cub Scout Pack 863-Plymouth

Monday, Sept. 19 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer a stop-smoking seminar at 6 p.m. with a weight control seminar fol lowing at 8:30 p.m., at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. "Self Psych" clinical hypnotist David Rowe will conduct these semi nars. Registration must be made in advance by either calling the "Y" 453-2904, or coming to the "Y" Office at 248 Union Street, Plymouth.

MICHIGAN EDUCATION 5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 TRUST

Tuesday, Sept. 20 - Andrea Kotch and Eric Trubacs of Prescott, Ball Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 and Turben Inc. will sponsor a semip.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: nar on Michigan Education Trust adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rent- (M.E.T.) - Facts you should know - 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library. For reservations, call 451-

Wednesday, Oct. 12 - Canton SHOP TILL YOU DROP

Township Senior citizens will spon-Wednesday, Sept. 21 - Canton sor a trip to the Stratford Festival Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a day at Birch Run -Manufacturer's Market Place for p.m. and will depart from the Canton Recreation Center. The cost will be Canton residents age 55 and over. \$31 per person (non-resident \$40) at 9:45 a.m. and returns approxi-21 — Oakwood Canton Health Centario's world-renowned festival to mately 5:30. The cost is \$7.75 and inply after 8 p.m. at 420-2843. Announcing...a new Mausoleum program

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BLOOD DONATIONS

son at the Canton Recreation Center.

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GIFTED AND TALENTED

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 BICYCLE RIDERS Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Shel don and Cady). All experience levels Bus departs the Recreation Center welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt West-

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Plus is taking registration for 4year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson. Farrand, Field and Gallimore formation, call 453-5464.

more information, call 451-6656.

PROGRAMS

sery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is li censed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten For information, call 459-9494.

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904 or to register, stop by the YMCA off-

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schools. The classes will be held at are offered. Classes are held at the Tanger Elementary School. Children Plymouth Salvation Army, For inmust be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/

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area as a possible future Olympic runners under president Randy Step,

minate Saturday in downtown De-It's being billed as a giant pep raltroit's Hart Plaza. Saturday is openly for the Stars and Stripes. Cheering day for the summer Olympic ing, flag-waving patriots lining the games in Seoul, South Korea. streets are what organizers of the metro Detroit Olympic torch run and local professional athletes will carry the torch for a segment of the

have in mind for the weekend event. "We'd like to get as many people as possible out to the Livonia Civic Center on Friday evening between 7 and 9 p.m.," said Ron Reinke, direc-

tor of Livonia Parks and Recreation.

Madonna College, Livonia, an- and renovation program at the hosnounces four three-year appoint- pital. ments to the college board of trus-New to the governing board are

Sister Mary Carolyn Ratkowski and

Sister Mary Renetta Rumpz. the mother house, is responsible for recruiting sisters to the convent. She is a former grade school and special education teacher and a former prin-

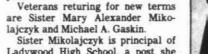
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Ladywood High School, a post she Sister Ratkowski, director of vo- has held for the past four years. She cations for Presentation Province, was an assistant principal at Ladywood for two years prior to that ap-Sister Mikolajzcyk served as Sister Mary chairman of the Madonna College

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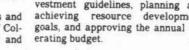
year absence, having served from academic programming, setting in-The board of trustees advises and achieving resource development assists in advancing Madonna Col- goals, and approving the annual oplege by determining priorities and erating budget

is returning to the board after a one- policies with respect to reviewing

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GMC truck and the Buick motor ation departments across the metro division are providing vehicles for area for their efforts. John Rogin Buick in Wayne said the Rick Zombo of the Detroit Red the motorcade, Motorola the twocommittee is hoping to raise \$60,000 Wings, Detroit Tiger Pat Sheridan way radios, and Little Caesars pizza torch relay," he said. and marathon runner Doug Kurtis. will feed the participants, Rogin "Our main emphasis is not to sell

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zation) would be a piece of cake," he

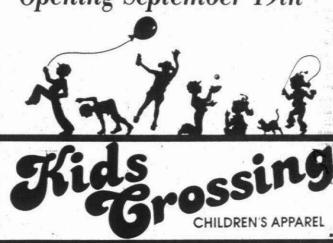
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Recreation

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just as we're getting comfortable with "sweater" (Oct. 16); and craft shows at Roma's of Garden

be, we're blessed with a long list of autumn ac-fall, as do most regional theater companies.

a combined effort to resolve some longstanding recreational deficiencies in the Plymouth-Canton community.

But the opportunity could quickly pass if community leaders continue to view their world wearing blinders.

Right now, a number of factors are in play that could lead to a recreation center in Canton and a new YMCA in Plymouth Township. Why not combine the two to create a recreational facility for the entire Plymouth-Canton communi-

The idea is at least worth some serious discussion to detail the advantages and disadvantages of such a plan.

And considering what could transpire in the coming months, now is the best time to examine this alternative

The Plymouth Community YMCA - which serves the city and township of Plymouth along with Canton Township - is moving ahead with plans to build a new facility that would contain a pool, gymnasium and meeting rooms.

A PARCEL of property has been identified in Plymouth Township and Y officials are looking at starting a fund-raising drive in the near fu-

While this is occurring, Canton residents are faced with a tax increase request on the Novem-

If approved, residents would pay an additional 2 mills in property taxes for the construction of a community center complete with pool and

Add to these developments the lack of recreational offerings available to Plymouth Township residents.

Autumn

And throw in the fact that the city of Plymouth has limited land available for expanded recre-

the need for a regional approach. The question

HE ESSENCE of a Michigan autumn can

OK, we admit that may be stretching things a

Fall in Michigan — arguably the best season to savor the state's beauty - is a feast for the senses. Unfortunately, Mother Nature usually

steps in and serves up a frosty blast of winter

But Detroit-area residents are also lucky

when it comes to fall. Short as the season may

Between this weekend and the end of Novem-

The Canton Country Home Tour (Saturday); the

(Oct. 1-2); "Amadeus" at the Meadow Brook

cabaret at the Farmington Community Center

Patriotism

tunate that misguided allegations of

patriotism - in the guise of manda-

tory school recitations of the Pledge of Alle-

giance to the American flag - have received

The pledge is a wonderful tool both as a tradi-

tion and a reminder of the freedoms that form

But what good is a pledge that must be forced

upon countrymen? Does it carry the same value

as a loyalty oath signed under duress? Is there

not an obvious contradiction between the free-

doms in the Bill of Rights and a law demanding-

that school teachers lead their children, too often

There are other troubling aspects of a manda-

tory pledge: the fact that Jehovah's Witnesses,

for instance, abhor such pledges. And what about the children of parents who do not believe in the

the pledge. Would it not be better to teach chil-

dren the meaning of this nation and its Constitu-

tion than to force a chant that many don't com-

in mindless rote, in the Pledge of Allegiance?

such prominence

the bedrock of this community.

God mentioned in the pledge?

bit. The point is a valid one though.

be summed up in one sentence: It's the

most brilliant two weeks you'll ever ex-

Why not combine the two to create a recreational facility for the entire Plymouth-Canton

that needs to be answered is would a combined facility be feasible?

COMBINING PRIVATE and public dollars and expertise could create a cost-effective solution to the recreational dilemma.

Perhaps the private sector, through donations could handle the cost and construction of a new

Then, local governments could rent space for some of their programs, satisfying demand and providing the Y with some income.

And the Y would finally be able to provide a wider range of recreational programs in its new

This plan should satisfy almost everyone. Residents who don't want a new community center won't have to pay higher taxes. Residents who do want to participate can pay the fees and become

And maybe this cooperative effort could open the door to future joint operating agreements. Maybe this approach won't work. But the only

way to find out is to review the options. Ignoring a combined approach could be counterproductive in the long run and leave the communities without any type of recreational facili-

After all, Canton residents have not been known to embrace tax increases. And plans for a new Y have been on the drawing boards for quite

Those involved in these projects owe it to residents to explore the alternatives and come up All of these inter-related concerns illustrate with the best way to satisfy this recreational

Fall in Michigan - arguably the

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The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony and

For sports fans, high school and college foot-

other local orchestras begin their seasons each

We should recall that patriotism

recites a pledge but in how well

No such mandate in Michigan encourages

school teachers to recite the pledge. A mandated

pledge is an issue that should be left behind by

Republicans. This includes George Bush, whose

war record alone shows that he understands the

obligations of patriotism well enough that he

should not be chiding Michael Dukakis for failing

to support a mandatory pledge law.

In this country we applaud figures such as Wil-

liam Tell who refused to bow before a prince,

and we recoil from stories of spoon-fed national-

We should recall that patriotism is not proven

those duties is casting an informed vote. Candi-

dates can help us discharge that duty by not being so eager to raise false issues.

ism in the schools of totalitarian states.

More important in all of this is the meaning of the pledge. Would it not be better to teach chil- we carry out the duties of a democracy. One of

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beauty - is a feast for the

City (Sept 25 Oct 23 and Nov 27)

Vintage Romney talk rekindles the spirit

With jaw set, Romney

goes on the attack.

always on the attack.

fire that ignited the Michigan political scene for that short time in the 1960s burns just as bright - just as

Earlier this week, at the Beverly Hills Bar and Grill over on Southfield Road, a group of business folks gathered to listen to former governor George Romney. And they weren't disappointed.

His message was just as clear, just as full of determination and more important, as crucial as ever. For those of us who share his dream, who lived through that time, we walked away feeling a little better about You see, a morning dose of George

Romney, the citizen-soldier of American politics, reawakens your commitment to society. While commitment is passe in popular crowds today, when Romney

talks about it, you know better. For those of you who may have missed the Romney era, we're not talking about some starry-eyed

Oh no. We're talking about a prag- a man in his 80s. • matist with a dream, a man so full of determination that he rose from humble beginnings to become a leader in the auto industry, Michigan's governor, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development and a sneeze away from becoming presi-

dent of the United States. But for the Bloomfield Hills resident, those accomplishments pale next to his work in his church, where He jams his finger into the air, piercing it here with an idea and then there with another.

he is a national leader, his dedication light of white collar workers and to his family and his commitment to rank and file, alike. making the American people realize that they have a role in collectively working together to make the American democratic process work for

difficult to believe you're listening to blame. attack, always on the attack. As has time always been his style, he jams his finger into the air, piercing it here life to solving problems. And you and

at the polls on election day and voice

Additionally, I wonder how many

by the township assessor's office)

will be reflected in our Dec. 1 tax

2. Also reflected in that tax billing

will be the 1-mill approved by

Wayne County voters in the Aug. 8

primary election for the building of

the Wayne County jail space (1-mill,

which on the average \$80,000 as-

sessed value home in Canton means

3. I understand that the requested

1-mill for Special Education which

election may again be placed on the

\$40 additional).

eral election.

Not everyone has always loved this messenger, but they listen to the Romney. In this case, we can easily message. More often than not, busi- answer "Where's George?" ness and union leaders wilt under Romney's wrath — much to the de- take care of business.

His eves blaze and he implores his

audience to action while shaming business, civic and political leaders Vintage Romney, some call it.

Not everyone has always loved the TODAY he heads a national volun- messenger, but they listen to his teer organization that he is bound message. Romney believes that and determined to see transcend the America will only stay strong if all special interest "PAC democracy" of us become involved in the decithat dominates today's political sion-making process. If we let special interests dominate the power When you see George Romney, it's structure we have only ourselves to

If we want our problems solved, With jaw set, Romney goes on the really solved, we must dedicate the

with an idea and then there with an- I are better off for that dedication. Frankly, today's national leaders

He's out there seeing to it that we

from our readers

Cost figures the facts would motivate complacent taxpayers to register and vote Traffic woes can mislead

ball seasons are kicking into high gear as the professional baseball season winds down. I have read in the Aug. 25 Canton Then there are the cider mills. A half-dozen Observer that "Board OKs ballot Autumn Fest at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills dot the map between Plymouth and Rochester. item for center" by approving lan-The best thing about fall in southeastern Michguage that will appear on the general election ballot, Nov. 8, whereby Theater in Rochester (Oct. 6-30); an evening of igan is that it's usually just a short walk, bicycle the voters in Canton Township will be asked to approve a 20-year, 1.2mill tax increase to pay for an \$8

million community center. You report that a 20-year 1.2-mill tax increase to pay for this proposed community center would cost the owner of a house with a market value of \$80,000 (the average price of Pledge flap raises false issue could be totally misleading figure to

True, the cost of 1.2-mills is \$48 per year on a \$80,000 assessed value home in 1988. Next year the \$80,000, creased \$2,000-\$3,000, and again the 1 tax bill for the owner of the aforeyear after that, and year-after-year throughout the next 20 years. The assessment on my home has increased 210 percent during the past 15 years, going from a \$19,260 assessed value in 1973 to a \$40,410 assessed value in 1988, an increase in dollar value for

tax purposes of \$21,150. In view of the above information Should this spiral continue, the 1.2- which I believe should be published mill tax increase in 1988 at \$48 per to the taxpayers I wonder if this is year could in reality end up costing a the time for our township officials to taxpayer over \$100 per year at the be considering asking the voters to end of a 20-year period. approve a 20-year 1.2-mill tax in-

For those of your readers who are crease to pay for a community cenfully aware of how the tax structure ter in Canton. is computed, you would do us a favor to bring to light the facts. Perhaps

top concern

Canton Township taxpayer realize To the editor: We have read several articles re-1. The 13-15 percent increase in cently about further development on Haggerty near I-275. As residents of the 1988 assessed valuation as reported by Feb. 22 (and later notified the subdivision that is located be-

> side of Haggerty we have several Residents of this subdivision have voiced numerous complaints regarding traffic using this subdivision as a shortcut through to Haggerty. The cars are cutting through here at high rates of speed to avoid lights at Haggerty and Ford and at Lilley and Ford. With increased development and inadequate roads and traffic signals, it would seem this prob-

tween Ford and Warren on the west

did not pass in the August primary lem is only going to get worse. 2. Warren between Haggerty and Nov. 8 general election ballot. Lilley is not paved. When is this Should this be approved, this will be. work going to be done - before or another \$40 added to the December after we have hundreds of new vehi-

Any tax billing information is not 3. Can we expect that employees yet available to the taxpayers of and trucks from these com will continue to be allowed to use Canton Tonwship from the treasurour neighborhood as a shortcut, er's office at township hall, and will not be available until after the gendisregarding the speed limit and endangering children on bicycles, skateboards, etc.? The "no trucks" signs are often disregarded also.

4. Is the township council going to take the concerns of area resi seriously before there is any further We sincerely hope that these con-cerns can be taken into considera-

- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -

Dorothy F. DeVenny,

Taxpayers, brace yourselves.

Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Dick Isham general manager Richard Brady director of advertising Fred Wright director of circulation

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Mail's manipulators seek a chain of fools

Fred

THE CHAIN letter artists are at it again and, sure enough, as a person whose name seems to be on most of. the nation's sucker lists I was among this week's targets. It was a sales pitch mailed with first class postage from New Orleans, telling how I could earn \$50,000 or more whenev-

Tears of sympathy welled in my eyes in reading the alleged letter writer's tale of woe that in 1983 his car had been repossessed, he was laid off from work, his unemployment had run out and bill collectors Fort Lauderdale where a person can ally works," I was told. Sorry, but I were hounding him "like you buy sets of names printed on pre-

glued labels for \$13 per 100. Ah, but wait. By 1984 he was able It strikes me that this price is a to buy a Cadillac for cash, take his mite high, but maybe that's part of family on a 10-day cruise, build a the game. In front of me now is an new home in Virginia and now ex- ad from a New York printing compects to become a millionaire "with- pany offering self-stick labels at the in the next four to six months." At rate of 250 for \$1.99, but there's no least, so he says, "Anyone can do the "mailing list" come-on involved.

gitimate business opportunity, a per- boyhood, and I recall that even my fectly legal money-making pro-gram." It also claims that by follow-much to her enlightened disappointing instructions exactly any ment. It's a ho-hum, here we go participant will receive "well over again file in any prosecuting attor-\$50,000 cash, all yours," in 20 to 60 ney's office, but with every new gen-

Where have I heard that song be- suckered by it. THE LYRICS had the familiar vice not to put a name and return

line, "immediately send \$1 to each of address on those 100 envelopes, for the five names listed below. Send "this will pique the curiosity of the Then it tells how to change the or- diately."

der of the names, adding your own in "Remember, as 100 copies

W. White of Aulander, N.C., and M.M. Pettis of New Orleans, La. I never have heard of any of the Maybe you got one of these letters
It seems to me that I first heard of five, but if you have I'll happily turn too. It defines the gimmick as "a le- the chain letter scam back in my my letter over to you and you can become the link they are seeking.

through bifocals

the fifth position before sending out mailed by each person that you mail

100 copies of the same letter, and to, the numbers of \$1 orders that you

even gives the name of a source in receive will grow and grow - it re-

prompt one specific step. Although I haven't printed the individual addresses, I do have them, and I woneration there are those who are dered to myself whether these are real people. After looking up the I was amused this time by the adtelephone area code for each, I checked to see how many of the five have telephone listings.

The five individuals to whom I

was instructed to send dollar bills

were D.C. Floyd of Odessa, Texas;

L.L.M. Ahlquist of Rockford, Ill.;

D.C. Wallis of Lancaster, Calif.; Jean

The answer was just two, which doesn't prove anything but does make me suspicious and glad I didn't waste the five bucks.

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Nursing home residents need companionship too

homes, and statistics show the num

bers will be even higher in the fu-

Americans will be at least 65. The

fastest growing population group is

people 85 and older. One in four peo-

home, the U.S. Census Bureau re-

Nursing home deficiencies must

often drop the ball when providing quality living for the people who make it.

The thought struck hard when I read a letter to the editor earlier this month in the Farmington Observer.

"It's spotless and I get wonderful care," said Margaret McClain, an 80-year-old Williamsburg Convalescent Center resident. "It's just that it's so lonely. I believe there are 112 patients; few have visitors other than at Christmas time. "Does anyone out there care?" one. But there are thousands of Mar-

asked McClain who has clocked 60 garet McClains in other nursing years of volunteer service work. Even now that McClain is in a wheelchair and "can hardly see," on Sunday afternoons she plays records for fellow patients. About a week after her letter ran. McClain received 10 letters; three

people called to volunteer time and a Girl Scout troop plans to visit on a regular basis 'We could always use more people

 perhaps to entertain or just to sit be addressed now. and talk," said Sandy Chadek, Williamsburg activities director.

MCCLAIN'S STORY is a happy

The average daily payment for each skilled and basic care nursing home resident covered by Medicaid

is \$49.21. That figure doesn't include

Granted, caring for nursing home ple 85 and older will enter a nursing residents and policing prisoners are different games in different arenas. Prisons have far higher employee costs and security threats are far

Better care now is like an insur-

area prisons and was impressed by the extensive work-out areas, educational offerings and other perks. On the other hand, many Medicaio dependent nursing homes I've visited are less inviting. Some need more recreational the extras. Too often

Looking for information about Center in Lansing offers to help peostate government? The League of ple find out about such things as Women Voters has a toll-free tele- pending legislation, the state consti-

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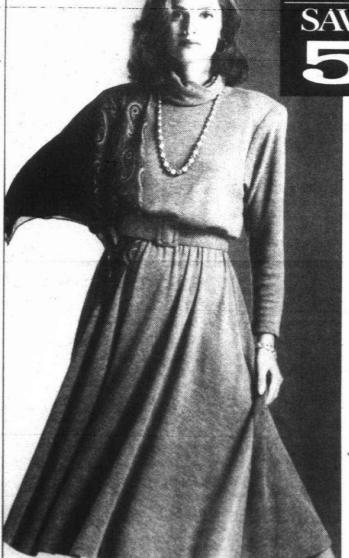
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neous services, said Dennis Madalinski, Michigan Department of Social Services director of long-term care In comparison, the state Department of Corrections receives about

pharmacy costs and other miscella

\$58 daily for each prisoner, said Gail Light, corrections spokeswoman. A YEAR ago, I toured area pris-

ons and was impressed by the extensive work-out areas, educational offerings and other perks. On the other hand, many Medicaid

dependent nursing homes I've visited are less inviting. Some need more recreational opportunities and more staff to provide the extras. Too often even the essentials are forgotten.

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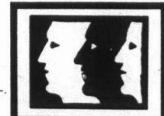
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Festival provides fun for all



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Wanda Nash (left) and Carol Ann Matthews, members of the and crafts demonstrations were held Saturday and Sunday at Plymouth Piecemakers, demonstrate the art of quilting. Arts

the Plymouth Historical Museum.

HERE'S MORE to the Plymouth Fall Festival than food.

The four-day festival is known for its food booths, set up by various community organizations. Meals served by service clubs — including the grandfather of them all, the Plymouth Rotary Club's barbecued chicken dinner - are also an integral part of the fun.

Even so, a walk along Main Street and the surrounding area reveals there are other things to choose from. Entertainment is offered throughout the festival; many festival booths offer something other than food.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitans chose to sell photo buttons. Their booth on Main Street was among those doing a brisk business.

"Business is excellent, the best Friday we've had in years," said Joe Henshaw of Plymouth Township. We have lots of old friends that come back every year to see us.'

Proceeds from the festival fundraising project support "a variety of things in the area," said Henshaw, who represents the Civitans on the festival's board of directors.

PROCEEDS SUPPORT the Special Olympics program and senior citizen projects, among others. Civitans provide some help with medical "to the extent of our budget," he said.

This is the 16th year the Civitans have had such a booth at the festival. Working at the booth is enjoyable for Henshaw, who retired in 1987 from his position as a biology teacher at Plymouth Canton High School. He

taught in the local school district for 25 years, and enjoys seeing former students during the festival each

"It's marvelous. I enjoy every bit of it." His former students seem to be doing well and progressing in

their lives. "They hardly ever throw things at me," Henshaw said with a smile.

Members of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, were selling paperback books from their booth on Main Street. The AAUW also holds a larger book sale each May at Westland Center; proceeds from both sales support AAUW scholarships and fel-

Saturday afternoon, AAUW mem-

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bronze sculpture for the Artists and Craftsmen Show, held at Central Middle School.

Community benefits from her presence

staff writer

The Plymouth Fall Festival has come and gone for another year. Even so, Lorna Nitz will be busy in the months to come.

Nitz served as a vice president on the festival's board of directors, representing the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. She also coordinated entertainment for the four-day event.

Other organizations Nitz is involved in include the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Ascension Lutheran Church in Livonia. She's a substitute teacher at the elementary level in the Livonia Public Schools and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Nitz and her husband, Dean, have lived in Plymouth Township for about nine years. They moved here from East Lansing.

'We just love it here." She likes the friendly people and the small-town attitude and atmosphere; there's also a feeling of professional-

Nitz came here with negative feelings. She left behind a teaching position she found rewarding

NITZ WAS teaching kindergarten and first grade in the East Lansing school district. When she left, she and her colleagues were developing a curriculum for non-English-speaking first graders.

The feelings Nitz had when she moved here have disappeared. 'They're going to have to drag me

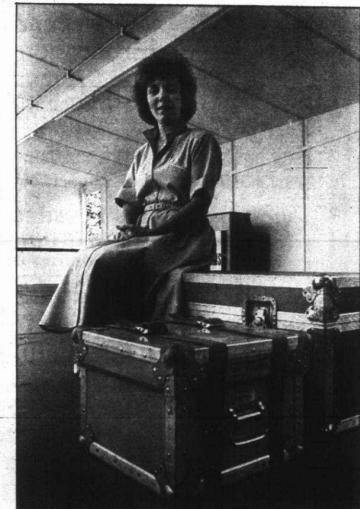
away now This is her second year coordinating entertainment for the Plymouth Fall Festival. That involves organizing the schedule and contacting per-

Most of the performers are non-professionals; the emphasis is on lo-

"Somehow, they find me." Nitz has found there's plenty of talent in this area; her own contacts help her

find performers.
"I do aim for a great variety, things that will appeal to people of

Nitz will continue to serve on the festival board, although not necessarily in the same capacity. She also represents the Plymouth branch, AAUW, on the festival board and has been an AAUW member for about 24



Plymouth Township resident Lorna Nitz coordinated the entertainment for this year's Plymouth Fall Festival.

For two years, she was that organization's UNICEF (United Nation's Children's Fund) chairwoman. Nitz has served as a study guide leader, historian and photographer for AAUW. For about five years, she's been the chairwoman for old and rare books for the Plymouth

NITZ IS A vice president of the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Li-brary. She's been special events chairwoman, coordinating such ac-

She plans to be active in any organization she joins, and limits herself to four organizations or so.
"I certainly like the contact with a

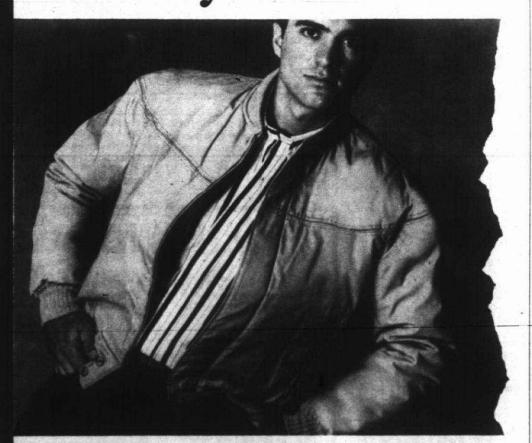
"I certainly like the contact with a variety of people, and I like the actual organizing of events."

Nitz is involved in activities at the Ascension Lutheran Church in Livonia. She works on church history with students ages 11 to 14 or so, covering confirmation-type materials.

Through her church, Nitz teach a class for adults on the changi

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Guide covers day care and preschools

preschools is available for the ask- was a first-time project for ing at the Canton Public Library staffers of the libraries. and at the Dunning-Hough Library

Copies of the 1988 "Canton and Plymouth Area Day Care/Preschool Guide" are available free of charge at both libraries.

Copies of the 1988 guide have just arrived at the Canton Public Library, said Sally DeGraff, children's librarian. Information on Plymouth-Canton area day care and preschool programs is includ-

Last year, DeGraff and Mary Lou Curtin, then a children's librarian at the Dunning-Hough Library, worked together on the 1987 ediThis year's guide includes cor-

few additions, DeGraff said. lar with area parents, she said.

"It went over real well. We've

already had a few requests (for the new edition)," she said. Mothers make most of the requests for the booklet, DeGraff has found. Many are working outside of the home either part time or full

"They're concerned about the quality of the child care," DeGraff said. "There is a great concern out

endorse or recommend any day rections and updates, along with a care facility or preschool. Decisions about what facility is suitable are left to parents to make. Information in the booklet was gathered through the use of a questionnaire.

Among the items listed are: location, telephone number and contact person, type of school, hours, ages of children accepted, cost, adult/ child ratio, program description, teacher qualifications, transportation arrangements and recommended time to apply.

Work on this year's guide wasn't as involved, DeGraff said. "But it was still a satisfying

Most likely, the guide will continue to be updated each year, she

STAFFERS AT the Dunning-Hough Library are also encouraging parents to pick up copies of the

"We have quite a few," said Pam Rawlinson, assistant director, "We do have it available if anyone needs it."

Last year's day care and preschool guide was popular at the library in Plymouth she said 'So most people are aware of it.' (For more information, call the

Canton Public Library, 397-0999.

or the Dunning-Hough Library,

SHE AND HER husband moved to Sacramento, Calif., from East Lans- . ing after his graduation from Michigan State. Dean Nitz, a civil engieer, works for the Federal Aviation work outside of the home unless fi-Administration.

master's degrees in education.

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"I love teaching."

tute teaching at the elementary level

Nitz grew up in Sturgis, Mich. She

attended Michigan State University,

where she earned bachelor's and

About eight years after that move. the couple moved back to East Lansing. Lorna Nitz returned to Michigan

Nitz has about 18 years of teaching experience. She's found that ex- couraged me now and then to do perience has made her more confi- whatever I wanted to do at any dent when speaking to groups. Nitz time.' has been working the last few weeks as a tour guide at Domino's Farms. she'd been out of college for about a

an insurance underwriter. Lorna and "A lot of my volunteer work is in Dean Nitz aren't grandparents yet, adult education." Nitz enjoys teach- although she's looking forward to ing adults; she also enjoys her substi- that someday.

Involvement

is her credo

THE NITZES are in close contact in Plymouth-Canton and Livonia with their children, even though their daughters live out of state. "I had wanted to be a teacher since the second day I started first They enjoy visiting their children. "We've always encouraged them grade." She never changed her mind.

When the children were younger,

Nitz stayed at home to take care of

them. At that time, there wasn't any

question that couples would have

children. Women didn't generally

nancial circumstances dictated that

Nitz enjoyed the years she spent

with her children. She credits her

"He was super-supportive. He en-

When Nitz first joined the AAUW.

husband as being a help to

throughout the years.

they do so.

to be independent." Seeing their chil-AAUW MEMBERS were selling paperbacks by the inch, something Fritz described as "a new concept. "They've done so well in their per-Members measured the books the sonal lives." short way, charging \$1 per inch. Cus-

> "We don't get into pennies," Dean Some people at the AAUW's festi-

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things they're looking for."

ing at the booth.

bers Pamela Dean of Canton and

Mary Fritz of Plymouth were work-

seems to be people are finding some

tomers were given the benefit of the

'It's going well," Dean said. "It

Festival's

full of fun

yal booth were looking for specific titles or authors. Books weren't or-

This bronze sculpture was

hand welded by Martin Borja,

one of many artists and

craftsmen participating in the

Plymouth Community Arts

and Professional Women, it was

Shirley Zeller's goal to increase leg-

"That's where you can really

Islative awareness.

make a difference."

the Michigan Federation of Business proves many contracts.

among the crafts on display at the MEMBERS OF the Plymouth Piecemakers, a local quilting group were demonstrating the art of quilting. A total of 22 craftspeople were hard at work at the museum at dif

> Volunteer guides from the Plymouth Historical Society were also working during the festival, showing visitors around the museum. The historical society is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

Books by Danielle Steel, Sidney

Sheldon and Judith Krantz were

among those being sought. Fritz

fielded a request for "The Rosary

Murders" by William Kienzle, a De-

Down the street at the Plymouth

Historical Museum, members of the

Plymouth Historical Society were

said Beth Stewart of Plymouth

Township, exhibits and programs

chairwoman for the society. The mu-

seum was open Saturday and Sunday

the festival; crafts demonstra

"We try to do something a little

different than the craft show across

the street." Stewart said, referring

to the Artists and Craftsmen Show of

the Plymouth Community Arts

At the museum, the emphasis is on

demonstrating crafts, although some

of the craftspeople also sell their

work. Sewing, tinsmithing, rughook-

ing, printing and lace making were

troit-area mystery writer.

having a busy day Saturday.

tions were held both days.

Across the street at Central Middle School, volunteers from the Plymouth Community Arts Council were putting in a full day Saturday. Saturday and Sunday, the arts council held its Artists and Craftsmen

A total of 92 artists and craftspeople participated, said Carolyn Simons of Plymouth, co-chairwoman with Chris Szarv for this year's stationed on the lawn outside the lier PCAC shows. The show is juried tique Mart." The event, held Friday ary.

Many artists and craftspeople pants from previous years aren't au- tural Center, featured 22 dealers from Michigan participated, as did tomatically invited back. some from South Carolina. Ohio and She found show visitors were in a

Arizona. This is the 17th year the buying mood. arts council has held the fund-raising show, Simons said. She was pleased "The weather has been coopera-

tive, and it's been a very nice steady group of people. We're very It takes about 200 volunteers -

working anywhere from two hours to businesses. The show has also grown 150 hours — to put the show togeth- in size each year. er, she said.

with the crowds Saturday.

with a variety of antiques. "Very good, very very good," said

Peggy Blaisdell of Plymouth Town-"They buy the country things, they buy the Christmas things." Dealers ship, dealer co-chairwoman for the antique show. "The preview was Simons talked to were pleased with

Robert and Nancy Barley are among visitors to the Plymouth Symphony League's "Antique Mart," held at the Plymouth Cul-

each year. Simons said, and partici- through Sunday at the Plymouth Cul-

When the show started 17 years ago, most participants were homemakers with a hobby, Simons said. These days, many participants have gets better every year."

'It's a large undertaking.' Members of the Plymouth Sym-SOME OF THE artists and crafts- phony League were pleased with the the final weekend of the Plymouth show. Some of the participants were people at the show were also in ear-crowds Saturday during their "An- Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Janu-

"I think the preview was very

nice," said Cathy Kirkpatrick o Plymouth Township, treasurer for the antique show. "I think the show This was the 26th annual "Antique

Mart." Members of the Plymouth Symphony League are also planning a winter "Antique Mart," to be held



Meredith Pedersen, 16 months, checks out her grandfather's stoneware. Roy Pedersen was among those participating in the Artists and Craftsmen Show at Cen-

engagements

Layng-Molyneaux

Richard and Diane Layng of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Diane, to John David Molyneaux, son of Rich ard and Cecily Molyneaux of Plym-

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed as a child care counselor at The Orchards Children's Services.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in building construction management. He is employed by Pulte

A mid-October 1989 wedding is planned at the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

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Warden-Kuhfeldt

Connie F. Warden of Wayne announces the engagement of her daughter. Dawn Marie Warden of Wayne, to Kirk A. Kuhfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuhfeldt of

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Leslie G. Warden, who lived in Westland.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Huron Valley Lutheran High School, is a criminal justice student at Madonna College in Livonia. She is employed as a junior varsity coach at Huron Valley Lutheran High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Huron

Valley Lutheran High School and of the University of Minnesota Law School. He is employed at the Krass





A late October wedding is planned at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran

She has found that as she speaks to year. She and her fellow AAUW tour groups, she's teaching them members were active in the organiabout Tom Monaghan's organization. zation; their work and other respan "It's really an interesting history." sibilities didn't take up all their She is paid for her work there. Lorna and Dean Nitz have three children: Joel, 22, a senior at Michitime to commit." These days, not as gan State studying finance and eco- many young women have the time to nomics; Susan, 24, a computer engi- commit to AAUW and other organneer with EDS; and Laurie 26 an izations. assistant vice president at First Na- Nitz is pleased young women have tional Bank in Chicago. expanded career opportunities these Their daughter, Susan, lives in days. Dallas, Texas. Laurie and her hus- "I envy them having those opporband, Stephan Petersen, live in the tunities, but I don't envy the personal choices they have to make " Those Chicago area. "He's certainly a very important choices involve conflicts between part of our family," Nitz said of her taking care of a home and family son-in-law. a Plymouth native who's and pursuing a demanding career.

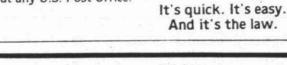


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lition of women's organizations. Zeller, a Jackson resident, was for the Business and Professional Iso appointed to serve on the Michi- Women's national convention, to be Transportation Commission held July 22-27, 1989, in Detroit. while she was state BPW president. Among other things, being in-The continues to serve on that com- volved in BPW helped Zeller become mission, which sets policy for all more comfortable when speaking in Atlantic Drapery Co. on Drapery. Slipcovers & Upholstery Large Selection of Upholstery Fabrics 476-7790 or 476-7035 32305 Grand River (W. of Orchard Lake) Farmington MI 49024 WELCOME WAGON HAS USEFUL GIFTS AND HELPFUL INFORMATION FOR YOU... ALL FREE! JUST ENGAGED?

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Speaker shares the secrets of her success During her term as president of transportation in Michigan and ap- front of groups. When she first joined together, Zeller talked about BPW the organization, she would speak to benefits at the state and national

ZELLER IS a quality specialist for Gilbert/Commonwealth, an engineering firm. She was in Canton BPW president in 1984-85, worked fessional Women at the Roman Fo-

that goal throughout her term in rum Restaurant. office. Among other activities, the Zeller, a Republican, was an un-Michigan BPW participates in the successful candidate for the Michi-Michigan Women's Assembly, a coagan Senate in 1986. She currently is

the others at her table but was reluctant to speak to the entire group.

For her, the greatest benefit of membership "is the self-confidence els. Monday evening to speak at a meet- that it's built for me and that I've Zeller, who served as Michigan ing of the Canton Business and Pro- seen it build for other folks." The friendships made throughmembership have also been helpful. "Any place you go, you can find

someone from BPW," Zeller said. "It's just a wonderful network, and I serving as convention chairwoman think that's the most important

levels. Kay Baldrica, Canton BPW president, talked about membership benefits at the local and district lev-

Canton BPW meetings are held

The Monday night meeting was Canton resident who teaches English, journalism and publications at Franklin Junior High School in

Wayne.

the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant,

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p.m. and the program following. an of the Michigan Women's Com-For Canton BPW membership in- mission and assistant director of the formation, call Mary Breckon, 961- UAW's Women's Department. 2242, Ext. 307.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday. Jones will discuss "How to have it held "just to try to draw women in Sept. 19, at The Pied Piper Restau- all - or is that a myth?" Deadline to the community in "said Baldrica, a rant 39305 Plymouth Road, Livonia make reservations is Friday, Sept

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., 16. For reservations, call Shirley with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The speaker Nair. 349-2969. Smiley Brothers



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GARAGE SALE

The Canton Pioneers will sponsor a garage sale. The sale will be held hold auditions for the fall show Thursday through Saturday, Sept. tween Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton. Hours will be 9 a.m. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warto 4 p.m. The public may attend.

SCOUT ROUND-UP

Cub Scout Pack 856, chartered at at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the 14707 Northville Road. church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton. Pack activities include softball, PLYMOUTH AAUW camping, field trips and others. Boys should attend with their parents. Association of University Women, There will be displays and a presen- will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, tation by a representative of Tonqu-Sept. 15, in the Sunflower Clubhouse ish District of Boy Scouts of Ameri- in Canton. The speaker will be state ca. Those who are interested in Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, a learning about pack activities may candidate for U.S. Congress. For

new voices

Dennis and Germaine Pierre of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Jocelyn Irene, Aug. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Thomas and Patricia Gubala of Howell and Marcel Pierre of Windsor, Ontario. Great-grandparents are Tom and Germaine Caulfield of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Valida Langlois of Tecumseh, Ontario.

Dennis and Sara Williams of Can-

BY MYSELF ton announce the birth of a daughter. Anna Sophia, Sept. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Martell, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Booth of Du-Bois, Neb. Anna Sophia has two brothers, Jesse, 9, and Luke, 7, and a sister, Laura, 2.

land announce the birth of a daughter, Danielle Nicole, Aug. 25 at Sinai Hospital of Detroit. Grandparents are Tom and Sharron Fletcher of are Virginia Robertson of Plymouth. Robertson of Westland

AUDITIONS FOR PLAY

"Night of January 16th." Auditions 15-17, at 45160 Geddes Road 8, be- will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thurs-

day and Friday, Sept. 15-16, at St. ren Road, just west of Sheldon in Canton. The cast includes 21 people. Al LaCroix will be the director. The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its St. Michael Lutheran Church, is first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, sponsoring a Cub Scout "Round-Up" Sept. 20, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn,

The Plymouth branch, American meeting or membership information, call 459-1081.

• PIECEMAKERS The Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Group members promote the art of quilting. New members are being accepted. For more information, call Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630, or Wanda Nash, 459-0578

Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, north

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at Resurrection Lutheran

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

of Joy in Livonia. For more information, call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

The By Myself singles club will Theatre in downtown Plymouth. Reservations are required. On 981-1365 or 421-1708 after 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, club members Brian and Tracy Zylka of West- will meet for wallyball. For more information, call MaryAnn, 453-3892.

WESTSIDE II

is \$4. For more information, call the • MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS The Plymouth Theatre Guild will

> ARTS AND CRAFTS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17. The event will be held at the Romulus City Hall parking lot, 11111 Wayne Road. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 18. A sidewalk chalk drawing event for children is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon. Registra tion for the "Chalk Walk" will be held from 9 to 10 a.m.; the event is free of charge and chalk will be provided. A total of 100 "Chalk Walk" spaces will be available. For infor-

mation on exhibit space or on

BIKE SAFETY The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a "Lite-a-Bike Safety Program," in conjunction with the Plymouth Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. The program will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Activities will include a safety workshop, bike inspection, registration, and awarding of ribbons for the best-decorated bikes. Bikes may be decorated at home or at the VFW Hall. A drawing will be held, with a 20-inch boy's bicycle and a 20-inch girl's bicycle being given away. Rereshments will be served. Children and parents may attend. For more information, call Helen Sidman, 981

 BETHANY GROUP Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at for wallyball at Racquetime. Price St. Kenneth's, on Haggerty in Plymis \$3 per person, in advance. Reser- outh Township. Bethany Plymouthvations are required. Club members Canton is a support group for diwill meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. vorced, separated and widowed peo-20, for a movie night at the Penn ple. Price is \$3. There will be a speaker. For more information, call

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 ● COFFEE AT WEST p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, Westside Singles II will hold a at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 at Plymouth and Zygmund and Arleen dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Merriman in Romulus. This "Astrol-Zylka of Canton. Great-grandparents Friday, Sept. 16, at the Livonia Elks ogy Dance" will include readings. Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of The dance/party is for singles over Herbert and Margaret Fletcher of Merriman. The dance/party is for age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Plymouth and Robert and Stevie singles age 25 and older. Dressy at- Price is \$4. For more information, tire should be worn (no jeans). Price call the hotline, 843-8917.

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The Multiple Sclerosis Far West tion, will meet for a sandwich lunch-REMS (Recreation-Education for eon at noon Monday, Sept. 19, at the M.S.) group will meet at 2 p.m. Sun-The Romulus Arts Council will day, Sept. 18, at St. Kenneth's sponsor an arts and crafts fair from Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth will discuss wildflowers. For more Township. An occupational therapist will be the speaker. Meetings are held at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of PLYMOUTH BPW each month at the church. For more information, call Elaine, 453-0562, or Carol, 455-2461.

MILLER WOODS The Friends of the Miller Woods will hold their second annual meeting/open house at 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, in the first floor community room of the Arbor Health Building, reserving a sidewalk square, call at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Gloria Chandler, 941-2678, during Plymouth. There will be a continuous slide show of the Miller Woods, as well as a new display of educational material put together by Emily Kemnitz. There will also be new historical material available. The meeting is open to those who are in- harassment, women workers and the terested in preservation of the Miller history of black women. She is a for-Woods. Refreshments will be served. Parking will be available in the Arbor Health Building parking lot, off Harvey. Membership applications will be available. For more information, call 451-6423.

NEWBURG SINGLES

more information, call Shirley Nair, The Newburg Singles will meet at p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann PLYMOUTH NURSES Arbor Trail, Livonia. The speaker, Robert Geake, will discuss "Chriswill meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. tian Singles and Politics." For more 19, at Plymouth Township Hall, information, call 537-5519 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The organization is starting its 28th

PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. There will be a cash bar and a disc jockey. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter,

A parent coffee will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19, in the cafeteria at West Middle School, Plymouth Township. Parents of West Middle School students may attend DAR CHAPTER

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4425 or 348-2198.

and the U.S. on women's issues, in-

mer member of the Michigan Task

Force on Sexual Harassment and has

served on many boards in her com-

munity. Area working women may

attend the Plymouth BPW meeting.

Deadline for making reservations is

Friday, Sept. 16. For reservations or

The Plymouth Registered Nurses

year this fall. The speaker will be

health nursing at Mercywood Hospi-

tal. She will discuss the "Superworn-

an Syndrome." Area registered

nurses may attend. Refreshments

tion, call Michele Kisabeth, 453-

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a Lamaze

orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Mon-

day, Sept. 19, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor

Trail, Livonia. This introduction to

the Lamaze birth technique will fea-

ture a birth film, "Saturday's Chil-

dren." Price is \$1 per person, pay-

able at the door. Advance registra-

tion is not required. For more

information, call 459-7477.

will be served. For more informa-

LAMAZE CLASS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. William Gonterman. Monday, Sept. 19, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road The speaker, Mrs. Louis Hopping, between Middlebelt and Merriman information on the DAR, call 453in Livonia. Dr. Mark Werner, an obstetrician/gynecologist, will dis cuss premenstrual tension and premenstrual syndrome. Mothers of 'multiples" may attend the monthly The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet meeting. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Monday, Sept. 19, at The Pied Piper Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road,

Livonia. Cocktails will be served at 6

 MOMS AND TOTS p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dorothy E. Jones, The Canton Newcomers Moms and chairwoman of the Michigan Women's Commission. Her topic will be Sept. 20, for a trip to Plymouth Or "How to have it all - or is that a hards. The children will go on a haymvth?" Jones is employed as assist- ride, pick apples and enjoy cider and ant director of the UAW's Women's doughnuts. For more information. Department in Detroit. She makes call Kathe, 455-7528. presentations throughout Michigan

VFW SPEAKER cluding racism and sexism, sexual

Helen Hodge, a substance abuse therapist, will speak at 9 p.m. Tues day, Sept. 20, at the Mayflower-L Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW Hall is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. She will discuss substance abuse and use of medications. The VFW's auxiliary is presenting the program. Hodge is also a certified addiction counselor and a social worker. She has worked for years at Annapolis Hospital. For more information, call Helen Sidman, 981-1231.

SYMPHONY COFFEE

The Plymouth Symphony League will have a coffee for new and pro spective members at 10 a.m. Chris Holdwick, director of mental Wednesday, Sept. 21. Those who are interested in learning more about the Plymouth Symphony League may call Carolyn, 453-8984.

DAY OUT

The Canton Newcomers will hold a "Ladies Day Out" starting at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22. Participants will go to the Monroe Outlet Mall they should meet in the K mart parking lot. For more information call Arlene, 459-1797.

MOTHERS OF TWINS The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of

Twins Club will hold its annual pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday Sept. 22. Mothers of "multiples" who are interested may attend. For more information, call Anne, 455-9637

military news

Michael A. Brake, son of Judith and William Brake of Canton, has camp, Fort Lewis, Wash. been commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon completion of the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis. Wash. Brake practiced military skills

learned in college during advanced He graduated from Eastern Michi-

gan University.

VICKI L. PHILPOT

Radwick is the son of Alice and Frank Radwick of Plymouth. Vicki L. Philpot, a linguist with the 6913th Electronic Security DARRIN T. PERKOWSKI Squadron, West Germany, has been Marine Lance Cpl. Darrin T. Per-kowski, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth

Philpot, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the daughter of Ruby and Roy Monk of • JEFFREY L. FREDERICK

appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air

Marine Pfc. Jeffrey L. Frederick son of W.L. Frederick of Canton, re-MICHAEL R. WILSON

cently reported for duty with 3rd Airman Michael R. Wilson, a 1985 Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps graduate of Plymouth Salem High Air Station, Tustin, Calif. School, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. LYN RANDOLPH He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marine Pfc. Lvn Randolph, son of

Wilfred Wilson of Canton.

MARK W. FLOWER Cadet Mark W. Flower, a student at the University of California, Santa . GEOFFREY G. ALBIN Barbara, has received practical work in military leadership at the bin recently received a letter of ap-U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, preciation for outstanding perform-Fort Lewis, Wash. Flower is the son of Sharon and J. tion, El Toro, Calif

Daniel Flower of Plymouth.

He's a 1987 graduate of Plymouth BRADLEY V. HOFMANN Canton High School and the son of Cadet Bradley V. Hofmann, a stu- Edda and Gary Albin of Plymouth.

NOTICE

O DANTE DEMIRO AND OTHER INTER-ESTED PARTIES.
Unit No. E-7 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road was rented to Dante DeMiro on ary 17, 1988. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$450.00) on October 20, 1988 at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless it is satis-fied before the sale date. Items include but are

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problem.

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attended Army ROTC advanced

He's the son of Linda L. Mall of

Cadet Mark A. Radwick, a student

at Rose Hulman Institute of Technol-

ogy, Terre Haute, Ind., attended

Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort

Salem High School, recently com-

Amy J. Cox of Canton, has complet-

ed the Marine Corps Basic Combat

Marine Lance Cpl. Geoffrey G. Al-

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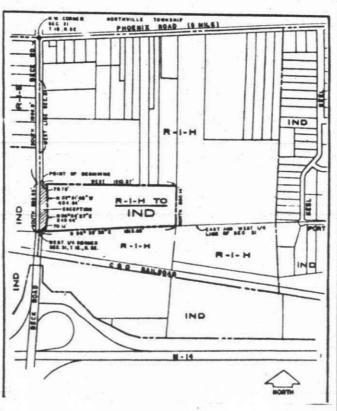
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Date of Hearing:

To Rezone From: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District September 21, 1988, 7:30 p.m.

Place of Hearing: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char ter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, to IND, Industrial District. Ap-



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Publish: August 29 and September 15, 1968

That part of the NW % of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, describing as beginning at a point on the W line of S 21, distant due S 1,986.0' from the NW corner of S 21 and proceeding thence along said W line due S 655.85' to the W 44 corner of said S 21; thence along the E and W 44 line of said S 21, N 86 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds, E 1,813.65' to a point, thence due N 550.14' to a point; thence due W 1,810.57' to the point of beginning, containing 25.06 acres, more

Excepting therefrom that part of the NW 4 of S 21, T1S, R8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, which is described as: Beginning at a point on the W line of S 21, distant due S, 1,986.0' from the NW corner of said section and proceeding thence along said W line due S, 655.85' to the W ¼ corner of said section; thence N 86 degrees 39' 30" E, 70.12'; thence N 6 degrees 54' 27" E, 249.44'; thence N 2 degrees 51' 45" W, 404.64'; thence due W, 79.79' to the point of beginning, subject to the rights of the public in the existing right-of-way of Beck Rd., said excepted portion containing 0.824 acres, more or less, excluding

the rights of the public.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Depart, ent of Planning, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearn.

The application review, meeting and address for written con ment is: Plymout Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend resoning of the public hearing. the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plytouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS

obituaries dent at Michigan State University,

JAMES GALLIMORE

Services for James Gallimore of Services for Martha Gates of Arkansas and previously a longtime Plymouth will be Saturday, Oct. 1, at Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. Plymouth resident will be Saturday at Schrader Funeral Home with the Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Local arrangements were made by Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating. Schrader Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Ceme

Mr. Gallimore, 70, died July 29 in Ann Arbor. The longtime Plymouth resident was a member of the First resbyterian Church of Plymouth. He is survived by nephews. Gary

Hondorp of Traverse City and Craig Hondorp of Grand Rapids, and several great nephews and nieces. Memorial contributions may be

made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

NOTICE

TO WM. FETTERMAN, SR. AND OTHER IN TERESTED PARTIES

Unit No. C-8 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101
Haggerty Road was rented to Wm. Fetterman.

Sr on July 1, 1987. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$220.00) on October 20, 1988 at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include but are not limited to

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MARTHA GATES

Mrs. Gates, 93, lived in Plymouth

until 1972 when she moved to Rog-

ers. Ark. She and her husband. Har

Plymouth Grange.

mon, were lifetime members of the

Mrs. Gates is survived by sons,

Kenneth of Saline and David of Rog-

ers; two granddaughters, Martha

Ann Jones of Jacksonville, Fla., and

Mary Ellen Wilensky of Dallas, Tex-

as; two nieces, Helen Eckles and

ARTHUR MACINKOWSKI AND OTHER Unit No. D-13 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road was rented to Arthur Macin-kowski on June 27, 1987. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$250.00) on October 20, 1988 at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include b Tools, Motorcycle

2101 Haggerty Canton, Michigan 48187 bblish. September 15 and 22, 1988

Your Attic of Canton

Sepulchre Cemetery.

Furniture Clothing Household Items

Jeanette Schryer, eight great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandfrom Garden City. He was a member

of St. John Neumann Catholic Memorial contributions may be Church. A World War II veteran, he was a

given to the Plymouth Grange or the First United Methodist Church, member of the Don Merrifield VFW

Post 7575, Garden City. Mr. Stoltman is survived by his wife, Ruth H. of Plymouth; son, Rob-ROBERT JOSEPH STOLTMAN ert F. of Milford: daughters. Patricia Hensel of Marshall and Mary Ann man of Plymouth Township were

ficiating. Burial was in Holy Mr. Stoltman, a carpenter, came

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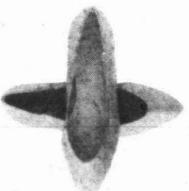






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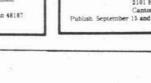
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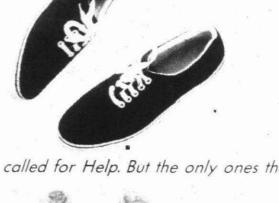
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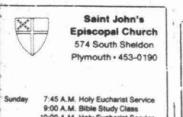
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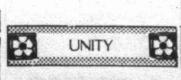
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before one can prevail. Breathing

. . . they only try to make it possible

glimmer of hope. The power of death feeding tube in his nose. His arms farm, he lived his entire life, except

Hospital intensive care units do death and its ravaging power to a \nent people. His death and burial is

newly elected

forward to the

My father died this week. He died not pretend to offer the comforts of

in a hospital intensive care unit life. One must be alive before one

where he had spent the last 75 days ean live. One must be able to survive

diagnosis of viral pneumonia, and injection tubes, discharge tubes

with the complications of emphyse- heart monitors et al. will not pro-

ma, was put on a respirator within vide the delight and fullness of life

medicines known to have an effect for one to survive for that in another

day of his death as it was on the day MY FATHER could not communi-

Death did not come quickly for my and his continuing weakening condi-

father. There were moments, and tion made that ever more difficult.

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respite of his struggles, and a slight cept as it could be passed through a

and disease is relentless, and in the were restrained to restrict his rest-

Bea Cole and Melvin Gibson cut the 50th anniversary cake re-

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He was hospitalized in June with a tubes, feeding tubes, suction tubes,

challenge of this.'

Sister Mary Cynthia Strzalkowski of Livonia was recently elected superior general to head the Felician Sisters (Congregation of the Sisters of St. Felix of Cantalice) at the close of the community's 19th General Chapter in Rome.

Strzalkowski will administer the affairs of the congregation and its membership of more than 3,100 sisters ministering nine countries in four continents. At the time of election, Strzalklowski was serving as provincial superior of the Felician Sisters of Livo-

nia. She will conclude her duties with the Felician Sisters of Livonia and leave for Rome on Oct. 11. "I think it gave me a good insight into the ministry that we Felician Sisters give to the church," said Strzalkowski about her 12 years as an administrator in the Livonia province. "That's the prime thing

STRZALKOWSKI SAID one of her tion's 12 provinces. Her main goal first tasks as superior general will will be to provide "service and leadbe to discuss the recent revisions in ership" to the congregation.

three days. He was given all the

pneumonia was as invasive on the

on such conditions of body, but the day.

end, it permitted no challenge to less motions.

to the challenge of this."

of his 84-year life.

of diagnosis.

. I'm very much looking forward



the constitution of the Felician Sisters with a team of six general councilors recently elected by the 45 delegates representing the congrega-

Loved one leaves the gift of life

cate with us except by writing notes, hopeless struggle. There was in his

For 75 days my father fought published list of famous or promi-

Your Invitation to Worship

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"I hope I can do that successful-Prior to becoming provencial superior in 1982, she was provincial chdiocese of Detroit and the dioceses councilor and director of education of Saginaw, Lansing, Kalamazoo, for the Livonia province and had Gaylord, Marquette, Fort Wayne-

er at Felician-staffed schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit. Strzalkowski attended Detroit St Hyacinth School and Felician Acade-

my before earning a bachelor's degree from Madonna College along with master's degrees from the University of Notre Dame and Stanford nia office by noon the Monday University. The new general superior will be

assisted in her responsibilities by six Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. general councilors

FELICIAN SISTERS of the Livo- THURSDAY FELLOWSHIP nia province attending the general chapter as elected delegates included Sister M. Francilene Van de today at Village Presbyterian Vyver, Sister M. Janice Ziokowski Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, and Sister M. Dennis Glonek. The Felician Sisters are represented in seven provinces in the United

n Canada and Brazil and have-foun-

an event of family and local dimen-

The legacy my father leaves to

life is of ultimate meaning and pur-

pose. His struggle for life in the

midst of death's way is a gift of hope

and grace. All that he had he used in

blessedness. My father has died, but

life goes on. Life is the gift he leaves

The Rev. Lloud D. Buss is pas-

tor of Abiding Presence Lutheran

people. An anniversary celebration

and devotional took place that after-

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6:00

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Evening Service

Rev. Lloyd

Buss

standstill. In spite of death's perva-

siveness, he fought back its seduc-

tive invitations to rest and cease a

last days that most vigorous defense

of life itself, with all its travail and

for his last 75 days, within a mile of

his birthplace. He is not listed in any

for the first time in the apartment of lins.

Recently past and present mem-

bers of the church gathered to com-

merate that spring day in 1938 with

an array of activities. They also

marked 25 years at the present loca-

tion at 9301 Sheldon. Charter mem-

bers Bea Cole and Melvin Gibson

The celebration began Saturday

with an informal gathering of the

congregation to welcome back six

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participated in the festivities.

two of its members.

My father was a farmer. Born on a

will be served for adults and childations in France, England, Italy, dren at 6:15 p.m. Kenya and the Northwest Territory. After dinner, the senior high group The Felician Sisters of the Livonia will have a class 7-8 p.m.. The Adult province currently serve in the Ar-Bible Study class and Handbell Choir also will meet at that time. The Chancel Choir rehearsals are at 8 p.m. for senior high group and been principal and high school teach- South Bend and Toledo.

States, three in Poland and one each crafts and choral signing. A dinner

Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex. Jones will preach at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. • HERITAGE SINGERS Sunday services as well as lead Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. The Heritage Singers will perform vary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Can-LUNCHEON

the public. A nursery will be provid-The Heritage Singers are an internationally-known gospel singing group. They have their own 30-minute television program, "Keep On 3293 or 538-2472. Singing," which airs weekly on TBN The Liberty Network and many sta-GRIEF tions across the country. The group The Rev. Robert Weikart will dis has received nine Angel Awards, incuss helping those who are experi cluding one for Best Album of the Year, Best Christian Television Variety Show. Best Children's Album and

Change and Loss in Our Lives.' AIDS DISCUSSION First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will focus on the issue of AIDS this month. The Rev. Philip

Rodgers Magee sermon topic at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, will be "Christian Talking Together About AIDS." AT 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, Jan Thaxton, director of AIDS Education, Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross will be the guest mation, call 422-1836. speaker, At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. Dr. Charles Craig, head of the Infection Control Department at

McCauley. All three events are open to the public. For more information, call 453-6464. Some 50 years ago, people of Reeder Oldham, Elbert Henry, Paul Church of Christ of Plymouth met Brown, Robert Young and Gary Rol-• RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES The fall program of religious activities for St. Andrew Episcopal Following the morning worship Church in Livonia have started on service Sunday, a congregational Wednesdays. Dinner at 6 p.m. is folpotluck was served to more than 400

Best Vocal Group of the Year by Re-

ligion in Media in Hollywood.

lowed by classes at 6:45 p.m.. The classes include "Church History," "Leadership God's Way," and "Bro-ken Things — Why We Suffer." A there is a Bible study class.

Willard Collins, chancellor of David Lipscomb University in Nash-Sunday's program includes Foville, Tenn., was the keynote speaker. Collins was also the speaker at ing Down - Ephesians" and "Home the dedication of the present church builders." Classes start at 9 a.m. For more information call 421-8451 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

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ner will be offered at noon. Cost is \$7 The Youth Group from Aldersgate for adults and \$5 for children 4-12. Reservations are needed. People can lecting newspapers on Saturday and call 425-4987 or 422-0494. Anniver-Sunday, Sept. 24-25. Area residents sary plates with a sketch of the can bring their old newspapers (tied church, done by artist Caroline Dunor in paper bags) to the trailer in the church parking lot at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township.

ing women of the Bible, will be pre-Livonia, will be featuring Dave and Sept. 21, at Plymouth First United Barb Anderson in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

The Andersons have a full-time 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Women from Jackson Presby-Gospel ministry in song and the Spothe Bible in their character and throughout the United States, Canastyle. A luncheon will follow the program. Ticket prices are \$5. Reservation deadline is Friday, Sept. 16. For di Arabia, Nepal, Hong Kong, Singa-

more information, call 453-5280.

ANNIVERSARY West Plymouth Community

Dr. Peter Houtras, licensed psy-chologists and marriage and family therapist, will offer a course, "Issues in Christian Parenting of Teens," through a series of classes from 10-11 a.m. Sundays, Sept. 18 through Dec. 18, at Schoolcraft College auxiliary gym. Topics covered in this lecture and discussion series include "Enhancing the Self-Esteem of Teens," "Parent-Teen Communication," "Freedom Versus Responsibil-ity," and "Effective Discipline." The series is open to the public.

PASTOR ADVISOR

The Rev. James Jones has been called as pastor-advisor for Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft.



ton College in Wheaton, Ill., and Southwestern Baptist Theological

St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society ton. The concert is free and open to will have a luncheon and lemon auc tion at noon Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the social hall, 23901 Elmira, west of Appleton, Redford Township. Admission is \$4.50. For tickets, call 534

> encing the loss of a loved one at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. His topic will be "Bitter or Better: Reactions to

 PIONEER GROUP The Pioneer Girls and Boys Bri

gade will begin their fall activities from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17006 Farmington Road, Livonia. Pioneers Girls is a club for all girls in grades 1-9. Boys Brigade is for all boys in grades 3-12 and Tree Climbers is a father/son program for boys in grade one and two. For more infor

HOMECOMING Calvin Presbyterian Church, 14221 Southfield, will have a homecoming

and Scottish worship at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. The Rev. William Kight, pastor, will be preaching. · FAMILY SKATE Detroit First Church of the Naza

rine will have a family skate 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Riverside Roller Arena in Livonia. Christian music will be played. The Riverside Roller Rink is at 36635 Plymouth Road one mile west of Farmington Road. For more information, call 348-7600.

• BIBLE STUDY

Community Bible Study at Detroit First Church of the Nazarine will be 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesdays, starting Sept 27. Continental breakfast will be served, followed by fellowship and Life and Teachings Jesus Christ. ing. For more information, call 348-7600. Detroit First Church of the Na zarine is at 21260 Haggerty Road

. BIBLICAL FASHION SHOW The Biblical Fashion Show, featursented at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Methodist Church Fellowshiin Hall terian Church will portray women of

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sary celebration 10-11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18. Lee Strobel will be the guest speaker. Strobel, a former atheist, is the director of service ministries for Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington West Plymouth Community Church meets at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road. For

• GREEK CLASSES

gin Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 W. Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, call the church office Jones is director of evangelism for between 1-2 p.m. Monday through the Baptist State Convention of Friday or call 283-5749.

bazaars

• REDFORD LUTHERAN

Table space at \$20 per table is available for a Christmas arts and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Redford Lutheran Church, 22159 Grand River, Redford. For information, call Debbie at 531-9358 or Pat at 534-2552.

ALDERSGATE UNITED

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township, will have its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

HARRIS-KEHRER VFW

Applications are being accepted for table rental for our annual arts and crafts bazaar on Nov. 12, at Harris--Kehrer VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne, near Avondale, Westland, For more information, call 326-3323 or 722-8053. Cut-off day for rentals will be Oct. 15.

CHERRY HILL **PRESBYTERIAN**

Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church will have its 16th annual rummage sale starting at 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 21 and 22. Half of the proceeds will go to charity. Cherry Hill Road, near Telegraph,

• AFSCME

AFSCME Local 1483 will sponsor a craft fair Oct. 29 at John Glenn High School. 36105 Marquette, West-

land. Cost is \$15 a table. All items must be handcrafted. For more information, call 722-8181.

STOTTLEMEYER

The annual Stottlemeyer Boutique will take place Saturday, Nov. 12. Table space is still available. The school is at 34801 Marquette, Westland. For more information, call 595-2630

ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church will host its 13th annual arts and crafts bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15,. Featured will be ceramics, woodcrafted, doils, floral arrangements, leather craft, Christmas items and other crafts.

FARMINGTON HILLS **CHURCH OF GOD**

Crafters are wanted for an arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 5, at First Church of God, Farmington Hills, Power Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Table are \$15 each. For reservations or information, call Laurie at 422-7036.

• ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Paul Church of Christ will have its annual Christmas craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Tables are available. For more information, call 278-7270 or

Festival planned for this weekend

St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have its fall festival Friday through Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford Town-

Times are 6-11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1-10 p.m. on Sunday. There will be rides, booths, Vegas rooms, snack bar, pony rides, evening bingo and daily dinners.

A fish dinner will be held 4-7 p.m. Friday and a beef dinner will take place 3-6 p.m. Saturday. A chicken dinner will be served 1-6 p.m. Sunday. All dinners are \$4.75 (\$1 for children under 5). Advance ride tickets are three for \$1 and are available at the rectory or in the school office when in session. For more information, call 937-1670

Tables are still available for St. Raphael's annual craft show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in the church hall, 5875 Merriman Road, one block north of Ford Road, Garden City. For more information, call 261-6757 or 421-9323 (after 6 p.m.).

ST. AIDAN

Crafters are wanted for St. Aidan's annual craft show on Oct. 21. For more information, call 471-4730.

NATIVITY CHURCH

Table space is available for a fall arts and crafts bazaar at Nativity United Church of Christ, Henry Ruff at West Chicago. For information, call Delores Graunstadt at 427-1513 or the church at 421-5406.

TAFT-GALLOWAY

Table space at \$10 per 8-foot table or \$15 for two tables is available for the Taft-Galloway School Christmas bazaar and country store Oct. 29. Bazaar hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Marsha Sienko at 326-5769.

ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Women's Club is taking reservations for rental of tables at its Christmas Boutique Nov. 19. Cost is \$20. For more information, call

CALVARY MISSIONARY

Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia, has openings for its Christmas craft boutique Oct. 22. Table fee is \$20. For more information, call 462-1718 or 261-5050.

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GIBSON SCHOOL

Area crafters can exhibit their work at the annual craft fair at Gibson School on Saturday, Nov. 5. Tables are \$12. The school is at 12925 Fenton, Redford Township. For more information, call 421-8098 or 533-4249.

ST. THEODORE

Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers is renting tables for its annual boutique Saturday, Oct. 22. The tables are \$18. For more information, call Shirley Mayday at

ROSEDALE GARDENS

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian will have its annual arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Tables are \$18. For more information, call Beverly at 422-4650 or Bettie at 425-6782.

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ST. GENEVIEVE

St. Genevieve Catholic Church will have its annual arts and crafts show Saturday through Sunday, Oct. 22-23, at Fr. Wolber Activity Center, 29015 Jamison Road, Livonia. Tables are \$25. For more information, call Sybilla Ray at 422-1109 or Claire Tuite at 427-3293

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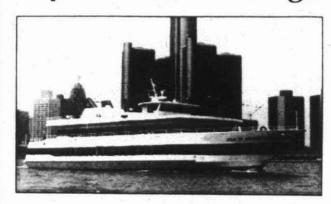
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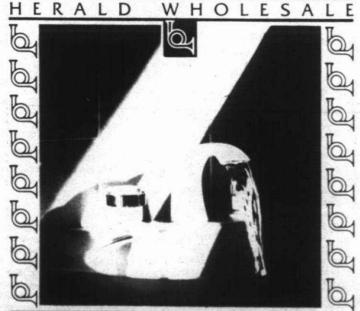
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Identity management

Creating a graphic symbol to tell a corporate story

staff writer

When two Troy-based publishers merged earlier this summer and formed the Yellow Pages Publishers Association, the familiar walking fingers used to promote the phone book's yellow pages nearly took a final hike

After lengthy consideration, the fingers were reprieved, subtly altered to better reflect the merger and the future of the new firm.

When four entrepreneurs went into direct competition with a former employer last year and launched a computer leasing company in Bloomfield Hills, a strong corporate identity was essential to set the new firm apart.

The firm, Encore International, adopted a geometric logo.

And when Detroit City Airport, recently renovated and expanded, needed a new image to announce increased airline flights, it adopted a logo displaying an encircled aircraft ready for landing.

Corporate logos - walking fingers, stylized geometrics or landing aircraft - are the graphic identifiers of a firm, the design trademark by which consumers, employees, financiers and others identify and re-

Time tested, logos are making a comeback after nearly two decades of flagging use, witnessed by the reemergence of Borden's Elsie the cow and Mobil's flying horse.

LOGO DESIGN involves a "search process" aimed at corporate identity, according to George Sepetys of Farmington Hills, president of the Comark Group. Comark is a graphic design subsidiary of the Detroitbased public relations firm, Anthony M. Franco Inc., and has full access to Franco's services.

The question is how far do you go in the search?" Sepetys asked.

"The key is strategy. The better the criteria, the more successful the

Typically, Sepetys and associates

follow a three-step process, beginning with the gathering of corporate information and concluding with a developed design.

The middle step, developing design criteria, is the heart of the search in which "we list a half dozen (corporate) attributes reduced to one-word adjectives like conservative or liberal, soft or hard."

The criteria serves as a "scoreboard" by which each design is measured, according to Sepetys.

In deciding to alter the walking fingers for the Yellow Pages Association, eight criteria were considered, including possibly the most important factor, the association's future flexibility.

As the electronics industry continues to grow, today's printed yellow page is apt to become tomorrow's phone call or television screen. The new walking fingers reflect the possibility. They are displayed in a con-temporary electronic field.

IN ANOTHER INSTANCE, the design used by the Farmington Hillsbased Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance, a cameo of the firm's namesake, was "tailored to fit" corporate offices. Script type was added to Alexander Hamilton's familiar

Combining the two is a move away from industry influence of the past 20 years in which it was considered "basically wrong" to combine design and wording into a single, two-part logo.

A research study published in the late 1960s called two-part logos confusing, requiring twice the comprehension on the part of the public. Design cannot stand alone, the report continued, unless millions are spent to explain its meaning.

The Red Cross and the swastika are the only two designs of the 20th century in which design alone successfully communicates the information that is intended, according to



sign to the list.

The trend away from graphics influenced such corporate giants as Xerox Corp., Allstate Insurance and Montgomery Ward, firms that adopted now familiar logos contain-

ing only unique name configurations. The trend also influenced Sepetys. Comark has no design logo.

WHETHER A NAME is used alone or with a graphic, a logo design must include consideration of the socio-economic system, the corporate structure and how it relates to the audience, according to Sepe-

more than sitting at a drawing board and drawing pictures. The process must define corporate culture and then implement it."

"A good graphic has a quality, a charisma that is somewhat engaging. It's an abstract qualifier that's difficult to describe," he said.

It must also be adaptable to stationery, literature, signs, vehicles or any use as required by the company for which it is designed

Comark is one of only a handful of area firms able to perform services leading to logo design, according to Sepetys, who said Comark is in a unique position because of the company's relationship to Franco. Franco is able to provide specialized backup services.

The corporate-identity concept was founded in 1946 by the New York-based firm of Lippincott & Margulies, now considered the "grandfather" of the industry, according to Jill Gabbe of the firm.

"The identity business and identity management is a very small, very specialized niche in the world of communications. While many firms claim to offer full-service identity programs, few have the means to provide it," Gabbe said.

Most major companies in Michigan, such as Comerica and Unisys,

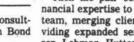
In the development of corporate logos, Developing a firm's logo is "much Comark Group's responsibility ranges from designing new symbols to updating old ones, such as the familiar walking fingers used for the Yellow Pages Publishers Association (lower right). **North Oakland Medical Center** Pontiac Hospital Division Alexander Hamilton Life

Brokers couple personal, professional relationship

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Last November, financial consultants Dorothy Cruger and Jim Bond forged a double partnership

Dorothy and Jim Bond.



First, they married

Then the pair combined their financial expertise to form an account team, merging client lists and providing expanded services at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in South-



field where both are brokers,

"Investors are more sophisticated today. At least, they're asking better questions. And one broker has a hell of a time keeping track of everything," Jim Bond said of the team approach. He is credited with being one of the first in the industry to implement the concept when it first evolved in the mid-1970s.

Dorothy said the team approach is 'positive" because investors receive twice as much information.

"If one of us misses something, the

other can pick up on it," she said. The Bonds' clients are privy to the experience of Jim in options, bond portfolios and annuities, and of Dorothy in personal and group retirement and investment planning.

WHEN WORKING with new clients, they begin the process by submitting separate investment proposals. Jim's are normally more conservative than Dorothy's. He concentrates on annuity investments. She includes stock invest-

A surgical nurse, a novice in investments, told the Bonds the separate proposals were useful. By pro viding her with two approaches, it became a learning process.

The approach is also well received by couples, according to Dorothy, because each has a financial adviser of the same sex.

Jim's list of clients, forged over 19 years in the business, include physicians, attorneys and an occasional

pilot, professionals who earn salaries enough to permit investments, and small business owners who have extra cash

Dorothy's clients tend to be engineers and others in high-tech jobs, many of whom were developed as clients in Dallas where she worked for E.F. Hutton for three years before marrying Jim.

BOTH BONDS list a number of single women as clients, new divorcees or widows who tend to be middle-aged and have investment cash from settlements or insurance. And 15 percent of their business is corporate retirement accounts.

The Bonds describe their invest-

ment style as cautious, their financial outlook as conservative Their clients also tend to be fiscal

conservatives: attorneys whom they describe as ultra conservative, physicians and engineers who are becoming more so than ever before and business owners who are cautious but once committed, remain loyal. Pilots tend to be risk-oriented.

Today's investor is also nervous, wary, confused and scared, according to the Bonds, due to the Oct. 19 crash of the stock market, world trade imbalances and new U.S. tax Of the stock market crash, "No-

body up here jumped from the win-

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Heating firms fight Consumers

A Farmington Hills heating and cooling firm and a statewide coalition of small businesses want a court to stop a proposed Consumers Power Co. residential service plan.

The suit was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court by Day & Night Heating & Cooling Co. and the Michigan Coalition Against Unfair Utility Practices (MCAUUP). It charges that the plan would violate antitrust and consumer protection laws and would mislead the utility's custom-

"If allowed to proceed, Consumers Power Co. could totally dominate the home heating repair business in a short period of time and drive hundreds of small companies with thousands of employees out of business," said MCAUUP co-chair Clifford R. McCourt, owner of Day & Night, the Farmington Hills firm.

Consumers Power Co. is expected to make the \$49 Heating Security Program available to its customers later this month.

A HEARING to seek a preliminary injunction against Consumers Power is scheduled for Oct. 26 before Circuit Judge Lawrence M. Glazer in Ingham County.

We think their case is totally without merit," said Consumers

Power spokesman Kelly Farr, "and we will fight it vigorously in court." Farr said three other gas utilities

 Michigan Consolidated in Detroit. Southeast Gas in Port Huron and Citizens Gas in Adrian - "have had similar programs for quite some time" without driving small companies out of business.

The residential service plan initially would be offered to customers in the suburbs of Detroit, including the Oakland communities and the Livonia-Plymouth area of Wayne County, and the tri-cities of Saginaw, Bay City and Midland.

McCOURT SAID that for a onetime fee, the residential service plan would replace defective parts for up to a year, at no extra charge, if a covered customer's gas furnace or boiler fails to operate, according to mers Power documents provided to MCAUUP.

MCAUUP represents hundreds of heating, cooling, electrical and plumbing contractors, suppliers, and related trade unions and associations. Its complaint says that Consumers Power's heating security program would result in violations of the Michigan Antitrust Reform Act and the Michigan Consumer Pro-

tection Act. The law prohibits Consumers Power from using its monopoly advantages, such as mailing lists, bill-ing and credit information and equipment purchased by ratepayers, to compete against free enterprise businesses," said Edwin M. Bladen, Lansing attorney representing MCAUUP and Day & Night Heating & Cooling.

McCourt said he believes Consumers Power does not intend to maintain the low price of the program, but intends to raise prices, once competition is suppressed, to recoup losses it incurs, according to the complaint

ACCORDING TO the complaint, Bladen said, Consumers Power's customers subscribing to the pro-

 Will be falsely led to believe they are purchasi.; an insurance plan approved by Michigan law.

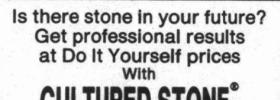
• Will be falsely led to believe

that the program has greater cover-age than it really has.

• Will not be fully informed of the terms and conditions of the heating security program in clear and simple language.

Bladen said Consumers Power presentatives have stated that the start-up costs for the plan are subsi-dized by the utility's ratepayers — a charge the utility previously denied.

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dows," but not from lack of trying, Jim quipped. "Up here" is a windowed office on the 18th floor of 2000 Town Center.

"OCT. 19 was a very humbling experience for the American public. different market with different players. If you want to be a player and be rates are good. Both Bonds advise

"Today's climate is not how much you make. It's how little you lose. Investing is a mental thing, a comfort Bonds prefer blue-chip companies State University.

Dorothy, "wants a reasonable return Equipment or AT&T without a whole lot of risk."

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that are "undervalued or over-

He attributes the volatile nature ty in New York City. Jim likens the investment process of the stock market to international

Dorothy recommends zero coupon ing a second home purely for invest- preparing for retirement.

commends annuities because they Dorothy said that under the new are simple, safe and defer income law, "the only shelter you really until it is needed. They call certifi- have is your home. The only real de-

Jim, a vice president at Shearson

investors to diversify and caution Lehman Hutton where he is one of the firm's top annuity sales execu-"I've never seen anybody make tives, has a master's degree in busimoney as a trader." Jim said. The ness administration from Wayne Dorothy, a second vice presiden

Today's investor, according to looked," like Ford Motor Co., Digital at the firm, has a degree in business administration from Pace Universi-Both have conducted numerous

to "mathematics. You find those trade imbalances and currency rate seminars throughout the country, he on option strategies, annuities and Depending upon investor needs. THE BONDS caution against buy- and she on financial planning and

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ELECTRONIC TAX

RETURNS Thursday, Sept. 15 - The advantages of filing tax returns for individuals and tax preparers will be the Plymouth Public Library. Infordiscussed in seminars offered at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the University of Ball and Turben Inc. Detroit Renaissance Campus, 651 E Jefferson, Detroit. Fee: \$10. Infor mation: 927-1501.

· PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Sept. 15 - Purchasing Management Association meets at 5:30 in Dearborn. Fee: \$25. Informa-

 ELECTRONIC TAX RETURNS Friday, Sept. 16 - The advantag-

es of filing tax returns for individuals and tax preparers will be discussed in a seminar at 9 a.m. at the University of Detroit Renaissance Campus, 651 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Fee: \$10. Information: 927-1501.

• ENTREPRENEUR TRAINING Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18 -Two-and-one-half-day course on management and leadership offered at Summit Inn of Livonia, 36655 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Fee: \$95. Information: Larry Hage, 881-9650.

PAYING FOR COLLEGE

Tuesday, Sept. 20 - The Michigan Education Trust - Facts You Should Know begins at 7:30 p.m. at mation: 451-8716. Sponsor: Prescott

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planning seminar offered 7-9 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Free. Information: Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates

MONEY MANAGEMENT

27 - Dollarplan financial education course offered 7-9 p.m. at School-Sponsor: Entreprenurial Training craft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

 MONEY MANAGEMENT Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 26 through Oct. 5 - Dollarplan financial education course offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland. Information: 728-0100.

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MONEY MANAGEMENT

Tuesdays, Sept. 27 through Nov. 1 Dollarplan financial education course offered 7-9 p.m. at Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 - Financial • BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB Tuesday, Sept. 27 - Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs meets at 6:30 Phyllis J. Wordhouse, 459-2402. p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$7. Information: Ruth Gault, 278-1760.

SINGLE SOURCING

Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 10-12 -'Survive Single Sourcing: Reach for Thursdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. the Top" to be held in Novi. Nonmember fees: \$325. Information: Da vid Craig, 845-0042. Sponsor: Autociety for Quality Control.



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have been lining up Japanese "partners" lately the way middle school students eye members of the opposite sex across the gym at an aftergame mixer. There's some potential but not much of an idea about what's going to happen next.

Ford's deal finalized last week with Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. to build a joint-venture plant near Cleveland to build front-drive mini-vans sets up a slightly different scenario for the socalled "transplants," as these Japanese-capitalized U.S. manufacturing facilities are being called lately.

For one thing, rather than make a big deal about learning the way of the Japanese in building cars, Ford has retained management control of the plant. This may not be too significant because the only other Nissan facility in the United States, the big truck-car plant in Smyrna, Tenn., was set up by former head of Ford manufacturing Marvin Runyan, with the assistance of a bunch of guys from Ford of Mexico.

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Ford's current management took the oint-venture approach, which costs less but likewise limits profit potential, particularly for a type of vehicle that is one of the hottest things going in today's auto industry. This is a repetition of the deal with Mazda to build Probes in Flat Rock in yet another joint-venture facility.

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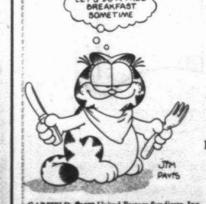
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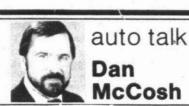
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major programs have gone either to FORD IS SIMPLY sticking with but maintains strict control on ex- Ford divisions overseas or Ford affiliates such as Mazda, rather that direct competitors such as Nissan.

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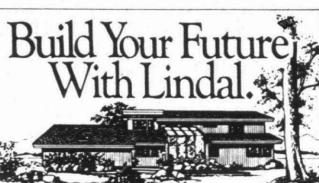
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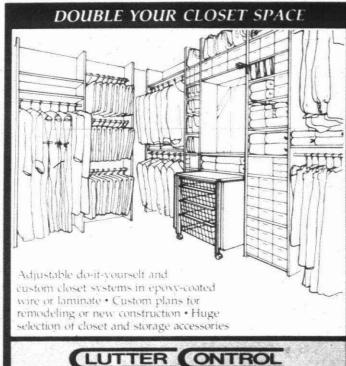
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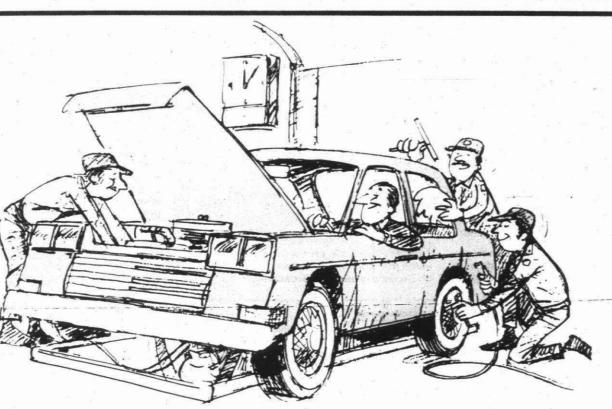
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a movie in Maine called "One fo

Sorrow, Two for Joy." She said.

have a small character role in it

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Tammy Wynette red hairdo. My

Engel, who looks impecable

groomed, said, "It's a great, wonder

looking." She hopes that role, of a

woman who owns a diner, will lead

Before the movie, she was in Can

"The Musical Comedy Murders of

1940." Prior to that, Engel was in

Atlantic City for four months, star

ring in "My One and Only." She

played the lead role. Previously, o

Broadway, she had played a smaller

Engel said her specialty is come

dy. "I love the work. I love to make

people laugh." Beyond that, when it

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She doesn't have anything lined up

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EORGIA ENGEL, fondly renembered as Georgette in The Mary Tyler Moore finest comedies - doesn't look a day older than she did when playing the role of the fluttery innocent with a

She's in Birmingham now, starring on stage as another sweet character, Charity, dance hall hostess of the Broadway musical hit "Sweet Charity." Charity, though, is maybe not as bright as Georgette but she's cer-

emotion," Engel said backstage in an interview during a break in long rehearsals for the Birmingham Theatre show. Engel has a fresh quality and being wide-eyed is just a part of her natural expression, except when she closes her eyes while responding thoughtfully to a question.

stant smile. Hey, she sounds just as sweet as the characters she plays.

voice, tiny and wistful. "People have been telling me all my life I sound peculiar," she replied when asked about her vocal quality. But to Engel, she sounds just like herself, and

"I love my work," she said repeatedly during the interview. Engel described herself,, "I'm a very private

DAUGHTER OF A Coast Guard admiral, she and her family moved every two years when she was growing up. She was born in Washington. D.C., and has lived in many other places, even including Michigan for two early years.

York, commuting to the West Coast as TV or other roles have required. Her performing career began ear-

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As an adult, she has lived in New

ly, and in high school she attended a

scheduled opening. The show runs peculiar.' through Sunday, Oct. 16. It's a big show, with "a marvelous group and a marvelous ensemble - the dancers There are 26 in the company. Chari-Others in the cast have lots of co ume changes, but Charity stays in the same dress. "It's her uniform. appeared in many high school pro-

were at the Washington School of recently will appear. 'It's when she Ballet, which is now defunct. We had (Charity) says. Someone loves me academics in the morning, dance in the afternoon and rehearsals at

Her dance teacher encouraged her to go into musical comedy. While her friends were rehearsing for ballets. she was sent on casting calls for musicals. When Engel went to college, "I did tons of productions." She was a good student and graduated after three years, a year ahead of

Following graduation at 20, she worked at the Washington Theatre Club, then went into an Equity Library production of "Lend an Ear.

THAT ROLE LED to an audition for the Broadway production of "Hello, Dolly," starring Ethel Merperson. I'm active in my church and man. Engel got the role of the I teach Sunday school." She didn't go hatshopkeeper's assistant. Then she appeared Off-Broadway in the original production of "House of Blue Leaves," which went to Hollywood. That resulted in her being cast as

Georgette in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." She joined the show in the third of its seven years on television. The show ended in 1977. "That was 11 years ago," she said, as if to emphasize the time was much further back than we realize

Did she help develop the character of Georgette? Engel gives most of few weeks into it. "I usually have the credit to the writers. "They were

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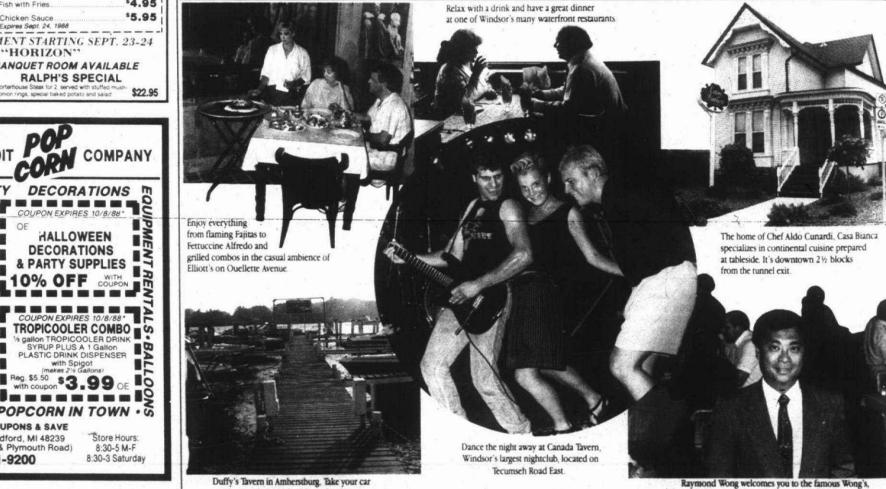
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Wine

Richard Watson

Sonoma wine auction keeps guests together

my observations of the 1987 Napa Valley wine auction in California, a highly polished, organized, civilized and sometimes glltzy event. Just the kind of thing one would expect from this enclave of prestige

The Napa auction is more than an auction. It is a series of intimate parties and showpieces hosted by individual wineries to display their largesse and allure.

The auction itself, the culminating event, can at times seem anti-climactic to the events spread out over four carnival-like days and nights. This year it is Sonoma's turn to be

of event it is. Instead of a four-day bash of events, parties and dinners, lectures, outings and luncheons scat- Glen Ellen Winery. stered out over the valley, the Sono-

ration do the guests separate to go their separate ways to luncheon-plus activities. The rest of the time, it is a 500-900-people party, changing ven- year's event, a truly fine show, ues from mountaintops to sedate hotel grounds to an auto rally, all the ma County Winegrowers Associawhile holding the audience together tion, 50 Mark West Springs Road, as a community, loosely federated.

BECAUSE OF THIS, Sonoma becomes a place where friendships are formed and participants are made aware of being part of an extended family operation.

People have more fun at the Sono-Things are more serious in Napa. vast, sprawling farm community share the attention of its residents with extensive production of grain, meat, poultry, seafood and dairy productions. The new Prohibitionist evement is an irritant in Sonoma, n Napa a nightmare.

Nearly \$300,000 was raised for the Sonoma County Wine Library and the Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital rom the auction iself, a separate barrel auction for wine futures and the registration fees paid by people



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community where grapes are important but share the attention of its residents with extensive production of grain, meat, poultry, seafood and dairy productions.

from around the nation. Top bidder Domaine Michael for opulence in the for the whole event was a gentleman just-opened Ferrari-Carano property from Sun Valley. The event and his on Dry Creek Road. paddle cost him \$14,300. The top sinreported, and a most different kind gle bid was \$4,200 for a poolside bar-Top of the line technically, it will becue for 40 people and a full pallet shortly boast an entertainment cen-(60 cases) of wine, all offered by the ter, culinary delights abounding and

Sonoma is a vast, sprawling farm

A Santa Fe resident bid \$8,700 for vineyards around its huge but tastema event has a more homogeneous a barrel of Iron Horse 1987 pinot ful winery building. And the charnoir. Let's see, at six ounces per donnays they have so far produced Only once during its four-day du- serving that is . . . As they say, are among the finest to come from "Don't think that way. This is for scope is phenomenal. And open for

Those interested in attending next should contact Linda Johnson, Sono-Santa Rosa 95403. Telephone 707-527-7701. The dates, Aug. 10-13, are sure to sell out well in advance.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to spent this time, and more, in Sonoma and Napa and not acquire several nuggets. facts and opinions. For example, ma auction. I suspect that this is true there are again some new wineries for the valley residents as well. opening in both in spite of the rigorous controls that county officials ing) is Chalk Hill, turning into a gi-Wine is all they have. Sonoma is a are imposing in a fervent attempt to ant. Just a couple of years ago it was prohibit expansion of the industry a second label from a small prowhere grapes are important but beyond that land's ability to accom- ducer. modate it.

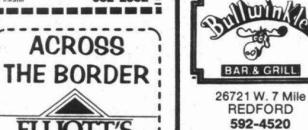
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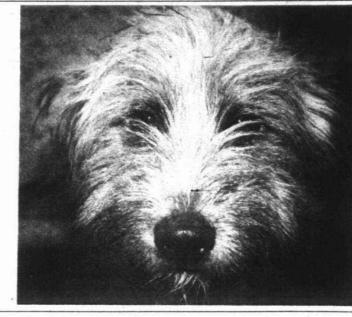
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Salem sinks struggling Canton, 5-2



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Rick Menary to the ball in Monday's soccer contest. The Rocks were on the offensive most

Marc Lipke of Salem beats Canton opponent of the night, eventually taking a 5-2 victory and improving their record to 4-2.

Ocelots prevail in opener

By C.J. Risak

The Eastern Conference season-opener for Schoolcraft College's mens soccer team, at Lakeland Community College, arrived last Saturday, bringing with it a

valuable lesson in perseverance.
"We were just dominating," claimed SC coach Van until the two squads battled through overtime. Only then did the Ocelots' superiority count, in the shape of a

"It was frustrating," said Dimitriou. "The way our guys were coming at them . . . we had 15 shots (on Brian Thomas. goal) to their five.

only Chris Moore between him and the game-tying cut the deficit to 2-1 at the half. goal. Atkins won the showdown, although Moore disput-

"HE THOUGHT (Atkins) was offside, so he let up, said Dimitriou of Moore's play. "But the ball had deflected to (Atkins) off one of our players."

Which negated the offside and, with five minutes left. allowed him to tie the score. But in OT the Ocelots prevailed, putting the ball past substitute LCC keeper Steve Shields twice.

Left midfielder Jason Potvin got the first, converting Dimitriou. But it didn't show up in the scoring column a pass from Todd Nichols - who had a spectacular day, scoring two goals himself and assisting on two others — five minutes into the first extra session.

Center midfielder Pete Ritsema punched in an insurance goal from in front of the net after a pass from

Chances for victory took a sharp turn downward for But at the end of regulation, the score was knotted at LCC early in the second half. Goals by left wing Brian 3, thanks to some lucky bounces off several players Rich and Tony Viscovisc put LCC in front 2-0 early; that put the ball on the foot of LCC's Todd Atkins, with Nichols' first goal, on a rebound of a Joe Messler shot,

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Plymouth Salem no longer has a youthful, inexperienced soccer team. Just six games into the season, the Rocks have quickly become a poised, veteran ballclub. At least, they are

playing that way. Salem won its third straight game Monday night and avenged its loss in the consolation game of the Plymouth Invitational by defeating Plymouth Canton 5-2.

"I knew we could take Canton after Brother Rice," said coach Ken Johnson, who saw his team improve its record to 4-2.

After losing to Redford Catholic Central in a shootout and dropping a 4-2 decision to the Chiefs on Sept. 3. the Rocks bounced back to beat Livonia Franklin and Birmingham Brother Rice, both by 2-1 counts, on back-to-back nights.

"THIS TEAM IS incredible." said Donovan Nichols, one of only three seniors on Salem's team and a true veteran, after he scored two goals Monday. "Everybody goes 100 per-

"We've got a lot of young players, and there was some doubt at first. They were nervous, hesitant, but they're really coming around."

Canton, a team that began the season with much promise and still expects to contend for the Western Lakes Activities Association crown, has slipped to 2-3-2.

"This is going to give us a big boost," Nichols said. "If we had lost, we would have been down. But we feel nobody will be able to beat us if we play the way we did tonight and against Brother Rice.'

Johnson began the game using Nichols, a defender, to mark Canton standout Kerry Zavagnin, but a sore leg that kept Nichols out of the tournament game, prevented him from fulfilling that role.

Johnson, realizing that "wasn't going to work," recalled the job sen-ior Troy Giacherio did in the first meeting and assigned him to cover Zavagnin, putting Nichols in the for-

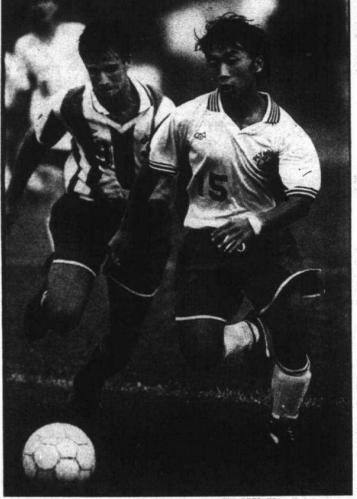
THE RESULT was Giacherio kept his opponent from scoring, and Nichols notched a deuce for the first time in his high school career.

The Chiefs pulled even with 241/2 minutes left in the game when John Cortese scored from close range, making the score 2-2.

That happened less than 30 seconds after Salem's Bill Joker slammed a shot off the left post, and the sudden reversal gave the Chiefs the momentum and a needed lift.

But the advantage gained from that sequence was short-lived as the Rocks recovered and scored the last three goals, putting the game farther out of reach for Canton each time.

"We died: we went to sleep." Can-



BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

Joe Tippman prepares to advance the ball while Canton's Jerry Staszel gives chase. A first-half downpour made the turf

ton coach Mike Morgan said. "I was expecting to ride that emotion, but Salem held its ground. They kept fir-

ing; they were hot. 'Out of 80 minutes, I'd say they controlled the play for fully 60."

THE DEADLOCK lasted for the next six minutes until Salem's Jason Santos rushed up and fired a rebound back at the net after teammate Jake Baker hit the right post.

Andy Cosenza made it 4-2 when he lined a ground shot from the right side at 11:13. With 31/2 minutes left, Nichols finished off the Chiefs with his second goal, drawing out goalkeeper Marty Adamian and knock-

ing it past.
"There are things you do and don't do when you're deep in your own end," said Morgan of the fact Canton has struggled defensively. He noted the Chiefs have given up 18 goals thus far. "That's not a team that plays real air-tight defense.

"We've just been getting beat to the ball," he added. "We're a ball-

control team, and if we don't have the ball then we're chasing. And that's what we did - chased all night."

Salem struck first and led 2-0 before Dave Presley's high, careening shot got under the top of the net late in the first half. The freshman also scored three goals Saturday as Canton tied Brighton, 3-3.

Marc Lipke converted a pass from Greg Christensen to open the scoring, and Nichols boosted the lead with his straight-on kick with 15:24 remaining. Matt Gold had two assists, Santos and Chris Olson one apiece for Salem

THE ROCKS, WHO have six new starters on a team dominated by juniors and sophomores, have made fast progress without one of their top players, junior Jeff Gold, who has been out all season with a broken ankle. He is expected to have the cast removed next week. Johnson said

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Open champ juggles life at home and on the road

UCCESS HASN'T SPOILED Carrie Cunningham. Not yet,

That's not to say it hasn't had an effect on her. It would be impossible to remain unchanged by the fast-paced lifestyle engulfing her.

Cunningham, just two weeks into ier junior year at Livonia Churchill, is leading a charmed life. She is the envy of her classmates. And, as such, it should be no surprise that she will never be - nor can she ever be your typical 16-year-old. She is something special.

On Sunday, Cunningham routed oth-seed Rachel McQuillan of Australia 6-3, 6-1 to capture the U.S. Open girls singles tennis champion-ship at Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Cunningham was seeded ninth, yet steamrolled through the tournament

IT WAS THE biggest victory of her still-young career. But by Tuesday, it hardly showed.

"When I played in the main draw, I was really nervous," said an al-most-bored Cunningham. She lost her first match in the open division to Terry Phelps. "I was intimidated by the professionals, but I grew more comfortable, more confident as I went on (in the junior division).

"I wasn't nervous because I wasn't

"I wasn't nervous occase; expected to go far, so there was nothing to be nervous about."



C.J. Risak

seemed as silly as listening to politicians talk about balancing the feder-al budget. Nerves and Cunningham were foreign to each other.

WITHOUT DOUBT, she is a girl living two lives — one on the road, traveling the world to the beat of a bouncing tennis ball, and one at home, studying, talking to friends and playing with Fila, her cat. On Tuesday, two days after her

biggest victory, she was in mid-metamorphosis, transforming from Cunningham-tennis-star to Cunningham-the-high-school-kid. Which may explain why she seemed so detached from her stunning accomplishment.

Yes, she is a prodigy. She not only leads two lives — traveling tennis star and high school student — but she handles both with exceptional provess. She was ranked in 16-and-under division nationally enwess. She was ranked No. 2 in the tering this year and was seventh in the nation in the 18-and-under group.

Her career took her to Australia for 11/2 weeks in January, to Miami for a week in March, to Houston for ing to Cunningham talk for a week in March, to Houston for about a case of nerves a week in April, to Europe for the

month of May . mer, the busy part of her schedule,

"I WAS ONLY home for three weeks the whole summer," she said. Hardly time to develop like a normal 16-year-old, right? Not that Cunningham minds.

"I wouldn't know what its like any other way," she said. "But I like the way it's turned out (for me)

'Actually, I think it's been good for me. A lot of my friends sit at home with nothing to do. My parents got me into tennis to occupy my time. But I never thought it would be like this."

With such a budding athletic career, it would be almost excusable if Cunningham-the-high-school-kid was shoved into the shadows and forgotten. After all, she misses large chunks of school while on the road. Her academics are bound to suffer,

"Tve got a 4.1 grade point," Cunningham-the-high-school-kid confessed. "It's over 4.0 because I've taken some honors credit classes.

ODDLY, SHE receives no private academic tutoring, and in spite of her lack of time in the classroom she still excels. Her private lessons are all athletic.

Cunningham-the-tennis-star has three coaches — Joe Fodell, Armand

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Zebras with 20 points, while the 5-6

"We had two people on the floor at

the end of the game that had never

played for us," said Schwan, who is

on the verge of turning around

Wayne's program. "We needed a

tight game like this because this can

The Wayne coach called Jamula

We're only going to get better."

it Dearborn Hts. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

v. Clarenceville at Willow Run, 4 30 p m H Annapolis at Red Thurston, 7 p m

uth. Westland at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.n.

rmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY (14-5-1), ranked #9 nationally, reached the NCAA tournament first.

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2. LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY (PA) (10-6-5), ranked #12 nationally, was a

3. C.W. POST COLLEGE (New York) (13-7-1), ranked 11th nationally was another

N Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

Novi at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Dearborn at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Monroe at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Vestland Glenn at Farm, Harrison, 7 p.

Thursday, Sept. 15

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Ladywood vs. Det. Country Day, 6 p.m. Divine Child vs. Det. DePorres, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17

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Friday, Sept. 16 Dearborn at Liv, Franklin, 4 p.m. Garden City at Liv, Stevenson, 4 p.m. Red, Thurston at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

(Carlatta and her 5-5 sister Carlatte

ward Doris Bathwell.

'Antoinette did an outstanding job It wasn't quite David over Goliath,

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Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

on her (Jamula)," he said. "She's our but it was pretty close.

"And offensively, we felt we could

Surprisingly, Wayne held its own

guard when she was posting up.

sports shorts

IN THE MONEY

Canton Township bowler Mike Calvin placed fourth in the Domino's Pizza Mid-State Masters Tournament at Thunderbowl Lanes Sunday. He received \$150 for his lofty

WOMEN'S GOLF

Dolly Vettese of Plymouth was the second flight winner in the weekly Women's Metropolitan Golf Association outing on Wednesday Sept. 7, at Glenhurst Golf Course in Redford. She carded 91 to edge Gwen Shepherd of Royal Oak, who had 93.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

A men's recreational basketball league, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. begins its fall session Wednesday. Oct. 5, at Pioneer Middle School. The fee is \$10 per person. Games will be played every Wednesday 6:45-9:45 p.m. for 10 weeks. Call

. SOCCER CAR WASH

397-5110 for details.

Plymouth Salem's boys soccer team will have a pledge-per-car car wash 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Sept. 18, behind the high school. No more than 150 cars will be washed. To make a pledge, call 397-0668 or

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest for

boys and girls, age 8-13, at 10 a.m.

golf tournament Tuesday at Brae Burn Golf Club.

fending champ Walled Lake Western finished 10th.

and Dan Alcock, finished third, carding a 74.

Dudash, who combined for 73.

177; and John Glenn, 178.

Saturday, Oct. 1, at Griffin Park.

PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its annual

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. that day. Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick, and his/ her efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy.

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outh-Canton School District or liv-

ing in Canton Township may sign

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Wednesday, Sept. 14. For rules and

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games a night).

Salem tourney champ

Plymouth Salem won the 18th Annual John F. Sandmann Best Ball boys

Each team brought two pairs of golfers to the tournament. Salem finished

'I was surprised and pleased," Salem coach Rick Wilson said, noting de-

The Salem tandem of Gregg Speaks and Mack Bodley shot a two-over-par

Canton's best two-player performance came from Rod Jesena and Shawn

Ypsilanti and Waterford Kettering tied for fourth with 160 totals, followed

by Walled Lake Central, 162; Ann Arbor Huron and Livonia Stevenson, 163;

Ann Arbor Pioneer and Redford Thurston, 164; Western, 166; Dearborn, 167;

Garden City, 169; Belleville, 171; Crestwood, Trenton and Edsel Ford, 172;

Redford Union, 173; Livonia Franklin and Waterford Mott, 176; Allen Park,

72 to record the day's top score. The Rocks' other pair, consisting of Dennis

with a two-team total of 146, edging Northville, which had 152. Canton was

The swim competition begins at 1:30 p.m Satur-Awards will be given to the top day. The cross country gets started earlier the finisher in all six age groups. The same day with the girls race at 9 a.m. and the winners will represent Canton boys event at 9:50 a.m. Township in regional competition North Farmington won the WLAA swim relays later in October.

last September and went on to claim the league No football shoes (cleats) will be championship in November. allowed, only tennis shoes. Call

The Raiders, who became the only team other than Livonia Stevenson to win the relays and later unseated the Spartans as WLAA champ, are minus All-America Cindy Cramer this year and don't have the veteran team they did a year ago.

land swimming and cross country teams.

22nd cross country invitational.

NONETHELESS, the Raiders, with swimmers such as Kerry Doran, Laurie Oswald and Christie ter his team finished third in the West Bloomfield Duthie will be one of the teams to watch in the Invitational

Big day on tap for prep teams

The Western Lakes Activities Association will In addition to Stevenson, other top contenders have its annual girls swimming relays at Plymappear to be Plymouth Canton, which features outh Salem, and Schoolcraft College will host its two all-area swimmers in Nicole Drake and Cassie Cummins, Livonia Churchill and Northville. Farmington, the host Rocks and Farmington Harrison are other capable teams.

> North, which edged the Spartans 226-224 last year, won the 400 medley, 200 breaststroke, 400 individual medley and crescendo relays. Salem's Dawn Shiek and Jodi Thomas return from the team that won the 200 freestyle.

Churchill was third, followed by Canton, Northville. Salem. Harrison and Westland John Glenn in

the top eight places. In cross country, Farmington will attempt to win its fifth consecutive boys championship at Schoolcraft. Coach Jerry Young is optimistic af-

said. "If we keep them healthy between now and Saturday. I think we've got a pretty good shot."

The Falcons are led by seniors Brad Moore and Paul Brandt and sophomore Ben Goba. Walled Lake Western may have the best runner in the state in senior Brian Grosso, who was runner-up last year

OTHER CHALLENGES could come from Plymouth Canton, the 1987 runner-up, Plymouth Salem and Wayne Memorial

Defending WLAA champion Canton looms as the favorite to repeat as the girls winner. Fourthplace Lori Penland, Lynda Schendel, Miss Jasnowski, Sherry Figurski and Cathy McCabe scored for the Chiefs last year, and all but Figur-

Farmington, second a year ago, should be among the contenders again, and Michelle Gayney of Redford Bishop Borgess returns to defend

some of her credits.

little impatient myself."

And he must keep building. "Th

A winning record would probabl

do-it-all from Redford Bishop Bor- when she becomes eligible. Spencer

hitter, and Joy Pitrone, a backup not a lot of standouts, so we've got to

Two freshmen who have been im- recruiting process is difficult. Ma-

pressive so far are Livonia Steven- donna isn't known for its sports. It

son grad Jenny Sladewski and Bor- going to take a little time, and I'm

A player Abraham is anxious to be too much to ask for from Madon

get into action is Wendy Spencer, a na this season. But with a couple of

junior outside hitter who will be- good recruiting years, Abraham

come the team's elder statesman could change that in a hurry.

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setter and defensive specialist. Both emphasize the team."

rienced player we have right now,"

HIS OTHER sophomore returnees

are Rosanne Krach, an outside

gess grad Kristy McFadden, the

team's tallest player at 6-1.

are from Trenton

Madonna schedules tougher foes

ferees can register on those days, If final records are as far as you go in deciding a team's success, then it's safe to say you'd rate last season's Madonna College volleyball The city of Plymouth Parks and team as something special. But this season's team would come up far Recreation Department will sponsor a 3-on-3 basketball league again this year. The entry fee is

short of your expectations. Such an impression would be In its initial seases of volleyball, Madonna posted a 20-9 mark in '87

Impressive, sure, but it came against

rather mediocre opponents. It will be different in '88, according to coach Jerry Abraham, when Madonna embarks on its first NAIA season. "The schedule is really going to be rough," said Abraham, "We're really an inexperienced team, and this is our first year in the NAIA. We're

playing a lot of tough teams." AMONG MADONNA'S NAIA opponents are Northwood Institute. Aquinas, Hillsdale, Saginaw Valley

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volleyball

State, Siena Heights and Spring Arbor, Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley are both members of the Great Lakes Conference, a highly regarded NCAA Division II circuit that produced two NCAA II tourament quali-

But Abraham is not discouraged. "Next year." he said. "the schedule On Thursday, Madonna played

But Abraham has recruited some

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will be twice as hard as this."

Kalamazoo College at Redford Bishop Borgess and lost the best-of-five match in three straight games, 16-14, 16-14, 15-7. "We had five freshmen out there." said Abraham. "We're almost starting over again. We have three returnees, and they're

talent. One of his top players is sophomore Marie Cervantes, a 5-foot-7

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Rocks nearly upset Okemos

Salem isn't still a force to contend with in girls basketball should take a close look at Tuesday's result.

Though the Rocks lost on the road at Okemos, they gave the unbeaten Chieftains and No. 8-ranked team in Class A a good fight before falling 58-51. "We played well enough to win,"

The Rocks, 2-2, had the lead late in the first half but trailed 26-25 at

Salem reversed that and led 40-39 entering the final period, extending its margin to 43-39. But Okemos came from behind and was ahead by 12 points before the Rocks closed the gap at the end. "I thought the effort was there. the desire was there," Thomann

said. "The skill level has to get bet-"We never got both (the team of-

gess ('85 grad). "She's the most expe- played the last two seasons Schoolcraft College, but there is currently a problem with transferring Yet, as Abraham noted, "There"

periods of time, and v that against good teams. Senior guard Jill Estey was at the forefront of Salem's upset bid,

Salem coach Fred Thomann said. scoring 16 points, and senior for-"We just couldn't finish the game ward Teri King had her highest scoring output of the season with 13 points. Lydia White added nine. Center Joann Poletes scored a

basketba'i

game-high 29 points for Okemos, 5-0. The former perennial Class B power got another 11 from Amy Zack and 10 from Lynnette "We're still a little bit away from being able to deal with the

top teams in the state." Thomann said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to correct that and keep coming." The Rocks are idle until Tuesday when they play Walled Lake Cen-

fense and defense) cooking for long tral in the Lakes Division opener.

Canton harriers 3rd

Plymouth Canton placed second and Salem third at the Ypsilanti Early-Bird Invitational for boys cross country teams last Thursday. Monroe won the meet, scoring 15 points, followed by Canton (66) and Sa-

Mike Ream, a sophomore, had Canton's best time, recording 17:40 for ninth place. Brian Beach came in 11th, clocking 17:51. Four other Canton runners finished under 19 minutes - Matt Hall (18:02), Brian Callon (18:05), Jim Gallagher (18:25) and Jason Napolitano (18:46). Canton's Brad Hibner crossed the line at 19:13.

Fourth-place Temperance Bedford accumulated 109 points and Livonia Stevenson, Observerland's other entry, came in fifth with 125. Host Ypsilanti failed to get a wake-up call for the Early-Bird meet, dropping out of the

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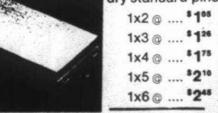
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Wayne cagers topple Rams

kets from Antoinette Hixon and Hixon, assigned to guard Jamula all

Maya Lewis to grab a 48-44 advan- evening, added 13. Center Shontel

tage, but both fouled out shortly af- Spires, who also fouled out, contrib-

maining, sending the game into OT.

In the overtime. Wayne got bas-

That set the stage for a nail-biting

the week ahead

Friday, Sept. 16

Wayne Memorial at Southgate, 7:30 p.m.

Birdley High School, 7:30 p.m.

Farmington at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17

ending as each team was hampered

Gary Schwan could only smile following the hair-raising finish.

His Wayne Memorial team ter as Taylor Center answered with uted 10 points. scrapped and battled to a hardfour straight free throws to tie it with just under 11/2 minutes to play. fought 50-49 overtime victory over Wendy Jamula and Taylor Center in finals Saturday of the Romulus Girls Basketball Tournament.

Dancy's two free throws with 1:21 "I told them they had to play 32 remaining provided the final margin minutes as hard as they could and as of victory. But Taylor got the final it turned out they had to go 35," said crack at the game-winning shot Schwan "We paid the price to win this game. It v as a great win for us." (thanks to a Wayne turnover) after closing the gap to one on a free The gam was a rematch of last year's district tinals when Taylor throw by Sis Guth with six seconds Center prevailed in a four-point remaining. spread

Both teams returned for the 1988 season with basically identical starting casts, but it appears Wayne has made the greater strides during the off-season. Wayne went into the game with a

distinct height disadvantage as the oot Jamula, one of the top juniors in the state, 6-3 junior center Jennifer Miller, and 6-1 sophomore forward Tila Thomas. JAMULA DID everything for

state-ranked Taylor Center including dribbling the ball up the floor against Wayne's hounding man-toman defense. She led all scorers with 24 points before fouling out with 1:56 left in overtime. at Liv Clarenceville H.S., 7:30 p.r. But Jamula had little help from

her teammates until the latter stretches of the game.

After Carlatta Dancy sank two free throws with 3:06 remaining in regulation play to give the Zebras a 43-38 advantage, Taylor clawed back with seven seconds to go when Miller sank her first free throw to make it 44-all.

Miller then missed her second attempt as Jamula grabbed the rebound, only to miss a short Baseline jumper with only two seconds re-

DeLaSalle High School 1:00 p.m. Lock Haven University vs.C.W. Post College 3:00 p.m.

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It's a busy life, certainly. It's a life that requires a split personality. " have a different group of friends when I'm on the road," said Cunningham, counting among them another local tennis phenom, Rochester's

FUTURE DECISIONS may fragment her further. Cunningham wants to go to college (Stanford, Florida and UCLA are all possibilities), but the pro tour beckons. "College is very important to me, but if I'm ranked in the top 10 or

omething, I may change my mind," she said. Just where Cunningham ends up depends upon how much further she progresses in tennis, and that progress could hinge on how determined

she is to keep improving - every day, every week, every year. For now, she is on top of both her worlds. Staying there may prove mpossible, but remember: This is no ordinary person. Telling Cunningam the task facing her was impossible would no doubt solicit nothing

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Stevenson slaps Falcons, 5-2

When offered something for free, it's usually wise to take advantage of the opportunity. Kurt Will applied that theory to the soccer field

Monday night, scoring two goals for Livonia Stevenson in the Spartans' 5-2 win over visiting Farmington. One of Will's goals came on a free kick to open the scoring, and the other came minutes later when he beat Mike Sheehy on a penalty

"We work on the free kick a lot in practice, and it's worked there and today, too," said Will, who scored 13 goals a year ago. "We just pass it around the wall to me and I shoot it."

Also collecting goals for Stevenson were Aaron Brown, Eric Schwedt and Doug Morrell, Picking ip assists were Schwedt, Derek Williford, Pete Galea and goalkeeper Jerry Smoleski. Joe Crow scored both goals for Farmington, which fell behind 4-0 at halftime.

fell to 3-1, 1-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activites Association.

Stevenson carried the play early and was the beneficiary of two yellow penalty cards assessed against Farmington deep in the Falcons' zone. scores. Stevenson also was given a yellow card in injuries the first half, but Farmington failed to capitalize

one of the yellow cards wasn't deserved and they killed any momentum the Falcons were trying to "The penalty kick they got (Will) in the first half I can't wait to see on tape," Cole senior

Farmington coach Cathy Cole claimed at least

said. "It looked like our player just breathed on his back as he (Will) went for a header. They took away a lot of our momentum. We had a lot of steam before we even went on the field. It's always a great rivalry to play against a team the caliber of Stevenson. I hope we draw

Stevenson outshot Farmington 11-3 in the first half. Stevenson coach Pete Scerri was pleased THE WIN improved the Spartans' record to 2-0. with the outcome, knowing his team is targeted

Class A titles.

"Nothing is easy." Scerri said. "We know darr well that everyone wants to get us. It's the same thing year in, year out. The only problem is they Both cards against Farmington resulted in Will's want a piece of our players. We don't want any

"I can't complain (about our performance). The only thing is we're a little rusty.

and Dan O'Meara

football teams so far.

T'S ALREADY THE third week of the sea-

Division play begins in earnest this week in the

Northwest Suburban League, while league sea-

sons kicked off last weekend for the Wolverine A

and Tri-River leagues. Catholic League teams

After taking a bath the first week, your ex-

pert(?) prognosticater Brad Emons correctly

picked 10 of 14 winners, while last year's champ

Dan O'Meara slipped to 9-5 after going 14-2 the

But O'Meara still holds a commanding lead af-

ter two weeks with a 23-7 record; Emons is 19-

Several key matchups are on tap for this

weekend with the most notable being Redford

Catholic Central and Ann Arbor Pioneer, a re-

match of last year's state Class A championship

game. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Livo-

Here are the fearless forecasts for Week No. 3:

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Clarenceville at Harper Woods (4 p.m.): The Trojans

1-1) are a hard team to figure, falling 32-29 last week

Harper Woods Lutheran East after spotting their op-

Meanwhile, Harper Woods (1-1) is coming off a 41-

Ply. Canton vs. Liv. Churchill (at old Bentley H.S.):

hurchill's field, recently resodded, isn't ready yet. The

big question looms whether either team is ready to

unleash an offense. Churchill (1-1) is going to have to pass to beat the Chiefs (0-2). PICKS — Give the nod

the Chargers, Emons says. No, give the nod to the

Liv Franklin vs. Walled Lake Western (at W.L. Cen-

The early-season play of Redford turnover, with about six minutes left

Thurston's football team has first- in the game, ended a potential game-

turnovers, but when they have com- Welker led the Eagles with 65 yards

mitted a miscue, it has hurt. Satur- on 16 carries, while Wojcik picked

day. Thurston fumbled twice, with up 56 yards in 15 attempts.

ponent a 32-0 halftime lead in a Metro Conferenc oper

14 lambasting from Metro power Avondale. PICKS -

larenceville struggles, but wins.

Chiefs, counters O'Meara.

year coach Bob Snell confused.

Thurston is 0-2, losing 13-7 Satur-

day at home to Dearborn Heights

Annapolis. In some respects, such as

team discipline, Snell is satisfied.

When talking of X's and O's, he's not.

sometimes is tough to get together

- we're doing just fine," said Snell:

"But we absolutely haven't played

any assignment football at all. We're

not doing a very good job up front.

When you run a wishbone offense,

and constantly have the nose guard

in the backfield, you can't get the

one of the turnovers resulting in an

Annapolis score. The other Thurston

The Eagles haven't been prone to

thing going.

"In terms of discipline - which

(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

begin divisional quests next week.

son, but for some teams it's time to start

anew and wipe away the bad fortune that

has plagued a number of Observerland

staff writers

week before.

nia Clarenceville

After being outplayed in the first half, the Falcons regrouped and made the score respectable on two penalty kicks in the second half by Crow, a

Crow and fellow midfielders, Pete Frauenheim and Mike Gammerath, played a strong second half and combined for eight of Farmington's 10 shots in the game. Cole also made a change at goalkeeper, pulling Sheehy in favor of Greg

"I play both keepers equally," said Cole. "If one of them is hot, he'll stay in. I thought tonight Bjedov had some influence on our momentum in

Pioneers destroy Rocks trounce Canton non-league squads

The lull before the storm there's really no better way to de scribe this portion of Oakland University's mens soccer schedule

The Pioneers hopelessly outclassed a pair of opponents last week, thumping Hope College 4-0 in Holland Saturday and Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne 9-0 at OU Wednesday (Sept. 7). The twin killings ran their record to 4-1.

In the victory over Hope, Earl Parris assisted on the first two goals, scored by Alan Stewart at 7:51 and Paul Phillips at 34:39. Dan O'Shea also assisted on the opening

In the second half, Simon Mayo made it 3-0 by converting a penalty kick after a hand ball was called in the box. Sel Eren capped the scoring by tapping in a cross from Mike Barron. Erik Enyedy also assisted.

FOR EREN, it was his sixth goal in five games (he also has three assists). He padded his statistics by collecting three goals and an assist in the rout of IPFW. John Stewart also had two goals and an assist, Parris had a goal and three assists, and Phillips, Alan Stewart and Ron Stefanovski each scored a goal.

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Ralph Torre started both games in goal for OU. He faced three shots against Hope (the Pioneers had 35) and just one in one half of action against IPFW (OU had 39). Jeff Vakratsis finished up in goal.

The Pioneers entertain Southern Indiana at 2 p.m. Saturday and play at Michigan State next Wednesday before hosting the National Invita tional Soccer Tournament Sept. 24-25, an event they haven't won in four tries. Three of the four teams competing this year - OU, Lock Haven and C.W. Post - are ranked in the NCAA Division II top 20.

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them in the playoffs.

the second half.'

"Next year, nobody will stop us," he said "This year, I don't know

Morgan acknowledged the Chiefs around

"(The players) think they're play, and I'm optimistic we can going all the way. You can't tell turn it around," he said. "I know them they're not. They want to do these kids and they're all fighters: they'll find a way to turn it

have had a disappointing start, bu

it's too early to lower expectations.

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CC eyes rematch with an old nemesis

ast week in their victory over injury-riddled Livonia Steenson? Meanwhile, the word on Western (0-2) isn't very good. But hasn't Western fooled the Patriots before? PICKS - Emons says Franklin stubs its toe Western Lakes Activities Association and the again. O'Meara believes the Patriots are legitimate.

Liv. Stevenson at Plv. Salem: The Rocks (2-0) couldn't catch Stevenson (1-1) at a better time. The key. Can the Spartans' defense stop Salem's wishbone? Stevenson coach Jack Reardon, with five starters hurt and little depth, could be singing the blues PICKS - The Spartans play tough, but Salem pulls it

W.L. Central at Westland Glenn: In Week No. 1, the Rockets (2-0) went to the air, but last week they ran over Canton. It really doesn't matter how they do it because Central (0-2) is in trouble. PICKS — Glenn Inkster at Garden City: Coach Bob Eisiminger.

teacher who has been out on strike, is still coaching and that's good news for the Cougars, who have a chance to give him his first win. The Vikings (0-2) are coming off a 26-6 loss to River Rouge. Turnovers could decide the outcome. PICKS - Give GC and Eisiminger a vote

Dearborn at Redford Union: One of the night's better matchups in the NSL opener for both teams (eacl is 1-1). Dearborn is coming off a 14-7 overtime loss to Allen Park Cabrini, while RU defeated Redford Bishop Borgess last week, 7-6. The Panthers' run-and-shoot ffense was stymied last week, but the always danger ous Joe Delfgauw could swing things in RU's favor this week. PICKS - RU ready for another Panther victory?

Wayne at Southgate: The Zebras disappointed their home fans last week, losing to Monroe, 26-19 Southgate got a rare league win over Wyandotte, 12-7 Wayne shouldn't be overconfident. Look for the Zebras to roll. PICKS - Wayne regroups with authority.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Lutheran Westland at Roch. Lutheran NW: This de-

twice as many plays Saturday, but host

Traverse City St. Francis scored nearly

three times as many points in the non-

cis' ability to score quickly. Agatha, now

The Aggies played without their best

lefensive back, Ken Prokes, who broke

an ankle against Birmingham Detroit

Country Day the previous week. Prokes

played the entire game against Country

without knowing he had broken

Brian Kutch had an impressive outing

at quarterback for St. Agatha, complet-

ing 9-of-18 passes for 174 yards, The Ag-

gies ground attack was inconsistent, to-

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0-2, fell behind 26-0 at halftime.

Agatha, which had 71 offensive plays

to 39 by St. Francis, was hurt by St. Fran-scouted us. They knew they couldn't run

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Annapolis defeat puts Eagles' Snell at a loss

winning drive at Annapolis' 22-vard

"We're not a good enough team

overcome those mistakes," Snell

said. "We're not making a great

number of turnovers, but we're mak-

Annapolis gained 148 yards in to-

tal offense, with more than half

coming on its two scores. Senior tail-

back Matt Arends, who rushed for 89

yards on 10 carries, scored on a 62-

yard TD. Jack Quinn scored the

Tim Wojcik's 12-yard scamper ac-

counted for Thurston's score. Jess

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other TD from 25 yards out.

ing them in crucial times."

sparks Adrian win Redford St. Mary's, is 0-2. PICKS - Take the visiting

Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman: Another first-year coach, Bob Snell of Thurston, is looking for his first win. ruman (1-1) was expected to challenge for the Triiver crown, but stumbled last week against Melvindale. 28-14. The Eagles will have to stop elusive Truman quarterback Marlin McKinney. PICKS - Thurston re-

Farmington at N. Farmington: The Raiders (2-0) got quite a scare last week from Northville, which sucmbed 10-9. North's passing attack is suspect, but against the winless Falcons it's going to be grind away PICKS — North makes it three straight.

Northville at Farm. Harrison: The Mustangs (1-1) could be the WLAA's most improved team. But Harrison (2-0), ranked No. 1 in Class B, will present more roblems with the running and passing of quarterback Mill Coleman. PICKS - Harrison pulls away in the sec-

Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer (7:30 p.m. at

Clarenceville): Pioneer lost its opener to East Lansing lowing former Adrian stars like before crushing Romulus last week, 43-0. Expect Pio Bruce Crosthwaite, Steve Demneer coach Chuck Lori to pull out some more tricks bowski and Jeff DeBerry. ffensively, led by tailback Aaron Bailey. CC (2-0) will have to loosen up the Pioneers' defense with some ear Crosthwaite was a three-year passing if they're going to break their three-game starter who was all-Michigan Inde sing skid against the defending state champion pendent Athletic Association in '85 PICKS — CC likes the friendly confines of Clarenceville and '87 and set a league passing effiin a thrilling win over the Class A champs. ciency record as a sophomore. De-Bishop Borgess vs. Divine Child (7:30 p.m. at Dear Berry, a Redford Bishop Borgess

born Hts. Crestwood): Holy smokes! Both teams are grad who led the league in passing winless, but DC has yet to score a point in losses to efficiency and was all-league in '80. Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher and Detroit DePorres was a four-year starter. DC coach Wes Wishart can't be happy at this stage of DEMBOWSKI STARTED for two the season with his Falcons. Borgess's defense tigh ened up in last week's 7-6 loss to RU, but the Spartans seasons, leading Adrian to its only need this one badly entering the tough Catholic League Central Division schedule. PICKS — Borgess pulls one NCAA Division III playoff appearance in '83. All three ranked among out, Emons predicts. O'Meara has a hunch it's the Falthe best in the MIAA. Tough acts to follow, to be sure

St. Agatha vs. Grosse Pte. Liggett (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): Each team is searching for their first win. Agatha has played the tougher schedule thus far. losing to Detroit Country Day (26-0) and Traverse City St. Francis (46-12). Liggett is coming off a 24-0 defeat to Madison Heights Lamphere. Aggie sophomore QB

"Give Traverse City credit," St. Aga-

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tha coach John Goddard said. "They

ni caught fire, connecting on 11 of his next 14. He finished 12-of-21 for 189 yards and three touchdowns, with no inter-Matt Schick and Brian Wilson scored St. Agatha's only touchdowns, both on ceptions. Quite a premier perform-

me to play my own game, to do what

In his first start ever, at Ohio

Northern Saturday, what Mazzoni

did best was rally the Bulldogs to a

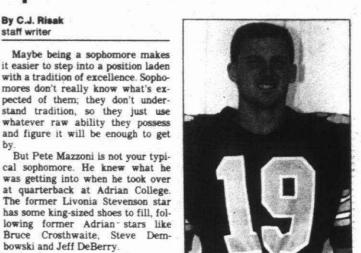
27-22 victory. His predecessors

one of his first seven passes and see-

ing his team fall behind 10-0, Mazzo-

I do best," he said.

"COMING INTO the game, I felt



line is really experienced, so I knew they'd give me a lot of time back there. And our receivers are experienced, too.

Which made Mazzoni's job easier.

But his intelligence is an obvious asset, too - he even knows how to spread the credit around. "He did a real good job," was Labadie's assessment of Mazzoni. "He To Mazzoni's credit, he won't try to stepped into a situation where it was 'My coach (Ron Labadie) just told his first start, and he was able to do

scrimmage "He's an intelligent kid who can set aside individual things and get would have been proud; after hitting

all the things we asked of him, like

reading defenses at the line of

NOT THAT Mazzoni has already ascended to Crosthwaite's level: he harbors no such illusion. "He was a better runner, a better scrambles than I am," Mazzoni said.

And how would Labadie compare the two? "He could be (as good)," the Bulldog coach estimated. "He has pretty good about our passing not yet proven it over the long haul, game," said Mazzoni. "Our offensive but he has that kind of ability.



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talked about this a long time ago,

that he wouldn't report until he was

fully and mentally prepared,'

Gourwitz said. "He's ready at this

time, but without a contract, it's not

in his best interests to report unti

Ferreira admitted Monday that

"Linden (Vancouver's top pick)

doing this Mike is losing out. He's

losing out on valuable experience,

be getting added, undue pressure. He

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he's satisfied with everything."

Modano leaves Stars in contract dispute

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The Minnesota North Stars, last in the Norris Division and only one of five teams that failed to make the National Hockey League playoffs last season, appear off to a bad start even before they play their first ex-

ibition game tomorrow night. NHL had been signed. The No. 2
Westland's Mike Modano, the top
pick, Trevor Linden of the Vanhibition game tomorrow night. pick overall in the June NHL draft, couver Canucks, was playing without walked out of camp last Friday. He a contract, although currently being and Dino Ciccarelli, the team's top protected by an insurance policy. returning goal scorer, are absent. Both are embroiled in contract doesn't have a contract, but he's in camp." Ferreira said. "Obviously by disputes with North Stars general manager Jack Ferreira.

Modano's agent, Howard Gourwitz of Southfield, was scheduled to meet with North Stars management early

But according to Ferreira, the two has to face his teammates down the what NHL All-Star Mario Lemieux sides are "still a long ways apart." "Every time we think we have one part closed (in the contract), some

hing else crops up," Ferreira said. Modano reported Friday to the North Stars' training camp facility at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo. The 18-year-old center, who played junfors last season for Prince Albert Saskatchewan in the Western Hockey League, went through a physical examination, but returned home shortly after the evaluation.

"MIKE AND I decided, and we

Steelers open with 3 victories

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers opened their 1988 football season Sunday with a triple victory over the The freshmen posted a 15-6 win.

highlighted by touchdown runs of 23 and 15 yards by Randy Mack. Steve Mydlowski, Eric Yaklin and Mike Hirth combined for a quarter back sack that gave the Steelers a 2-

0 lead to start the game. In the junior varsity contest, Scott Valimont decided a close game when he broke loose for a 60-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter, the Steelers winning 6-0.

The varsity never looked back after Jason Krueger returned a punt 60 yards for a first-quarter TD as the Steelers claimed a 26-6 victory. Matt Horn scored twice on runs of 21 and 15 yards, Eathen Rentz added a 9-yard scoring run and Joe Herman booted a two-point conversion

Ocelots succeed in opener

BUT SHORTLY into the second half, LCC had to find a new keeper. Pete Barac went up to block Nichols' front of the net. There was a collision and Barac landed on the side of his foot, fracturing his leg. Without a proven backup, LCC turned to Shields - normally a defender to take over in goal.

Ten minutes later, SC had tied the score, and 15 minutes after that, the Ocelots were ahead. Nichols accounted for the first score, thanks to another through pass from Messler. They went ahead 3-2 when Thomas who played both wing and midfield, knocked in a pass from Nichols:

Which might have been a crowdpleaser, but just served to extend SC's day. The final result, though, was pleasing enough. Dimitriou will try to keep his Ocelots on track Saturday when they play at Detroit College of Business.

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feated Tonya Bowsman, 6-0, 6-0. No. 2: Dee Dee Geethard (WLC) def. Al sa Huth, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3: Sherri Bajer (PC) def. Laura Rog

genbuch, 6-1, 6-3. No. 4: Michelle Sparkman (PC) de Wendy Wolski, 6-0, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Leanne Gurchak and Tripti Kataria (PC) def. Erin Budd and Jen-ny Chmielewski, 7-5, 6-3. No. 2: Raquel McCabe and Marga Stroble (WLC) def. Viral Parikh and Amy

Lightfoot, 7-5, 6-2.

No. 3: Resham Batra and Heather Kaye
(PC) def. Laura Banion and Michelle Leaf. 6-3, 6-4. Canton's record is 3-1.

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line and what are they going to think the longer he stays out? "And every day he's not in the competition (at training camp), that's going to make it that much

more difficult. The longer he stays out, the tougher it's going to be mak-

commensurate with being a No. 1 Modano's agent reportedly asked "And the other thing is that he'll originally for a \$1 million, four-year deal, which would put him above

The Southfield attorney said that Ferreira, who became the North

Stars' GM replacing Lou Nanne (now the club president) shortly after the draft, was bogged down in other business all summer. "This process should have started a lot sooner, but the difficulty with

Jack is that he didn't give us very much time to get the job done," he said. "Starting in August was too Ferreira, who came to the North GOURWITZ SAID he is trying to Stars from the New York Rangers, negotiate a pact for Modano "that is said he would not entertain any type

of trade offers for his young holdout. "We're not interested in doing that at all," he said. Ferreira also added that he has no animosity toward Gourwitz.

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blasted North Stars management. Salcer bristled at 28-page report received from Ferreira that was documented by assistant GM Dean out and skating at home, waiting by Lombardi on why Ciccarelli should the phone to hear about the next accept the club's \$300,000, four-year

Stars GM.

SALCER TOLD The Hockey News (Sept. 16 issue): "You'd think the Gunds (team owners Gordon and George Gund) would want to get Dino signed. Instead, they have gone from Lou Nanne to Jack Ferreira to

to get next?" Gourwitz said the Ciccarelli situation has no bearing on Modano's deal, but did say that "I've never had problems like this before."

Wings, the Rangers and I just got Alfie Turcotte (a former No. 1 pick Ciccarelli's agent, Ron Salcer, has with Montreal) a good contract with the Winnipeg Jets," said Gourwitz. Meanwhile, Modano is working

> The North Stars leave tonight for Saskatoon, Saskatchewan for an exhibition game with the Canadian National Team. Minnesota then plays Saturday in Calgary and Sunday at Winnipeg before coming back for a game Monday against Winnipeg in Kalamazoo.

"Mike was looking forward t Dean Lombardi. Who are we going playing in Saskatoon because all his buddies were going to be there," said Karen Modano, Mike's mother. "It's looking more and more like he'll be back in Prince Albert.'

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Ex-SC star dies in crash

Family, friends and former teammates are mourning the death of former Schoolcraft College women's basketball star Kim Chandler, who died last week in a one-car automobile accident in central Tennes

The 22-year-old Chandler died early Friday morning, Sept. 9. She was one of four people killed in the accident on state Route 13, three miles outside Lobelville, Tenn.

A 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix, driven by 23-yearold Doug Guinn of Linden, Tenn., was traveling at a high rate of speed around 12:40 a.m. when it flew through the air 32 feet, slamming into a tree before flipping over and exploding, according to the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Chandler and Guinn died along with two other passengers, 18-year-old Bob Warren and 20-yearold Dan Rogers - also of Linden.

A fourth passenger, 20-year-old Rodger S. Vaughn (also of Linden), survived the crash after being thrown from the car. He was taken to a nearby Perry County hospital with two broken this week at both McFarland-Foss Funeral Home and St. Clement Church in Dearborn.

She is survived by a sister, Mandy, who is a former basketball standout at Livonia Ladywood and is now sophomore at the University of Detroit. Other survivors include her parents. Ron

Chandler was a prominent All-State athlete at Dearborn Fordson High School where she averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds per game during her three-year varsity career. She was an All-Wolverine A League and two-time team Most Valuable Player. Chandler was voted All-Wolverine A League Player of the Year in 1983. She also was a standout in track and volleyball

at Fordson

During her two years at Schoolcraft Community College, Chandler averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game, leading the Lady Ocelots to a pair of Eastern Conference championships. She was an All-Region 12 and All-Eastern Conference first-team pick both seasons.

"I'd say at the time she was here, she was the backbone of our program," said Ed Kavanaugh. the school's athletic director and former coach. footer. She was a player we wanted the other players to look toward.

'She was very enthusiastic. I never saw her in

CHANDLER, who played guard and forward, accepted a basketball scholarship to the University of Detroit, where she played a key role off the bench during the '86-87 season, averaging 6.9 points per game as the Titans went 21-6 overall, winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference

As a senior, Chandler was joined on the team by her sister Mandy, a former All-Observer player from Livonia Ladywood.

And despite a disappointing 4-24 season, Chan-dler was voted team Most Valuable Player after leading the Titans' scoring with a 16.1 average. She set a U-D and MCC women's single-game scoring record with 40 points against Butler. (Chandler received second-team All-MCC honor

"We're all really saddened and shocked at the events," said U-D coach Dewayne Jones. "Kim was always cheerful and full of life.



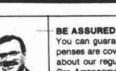
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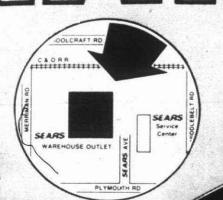
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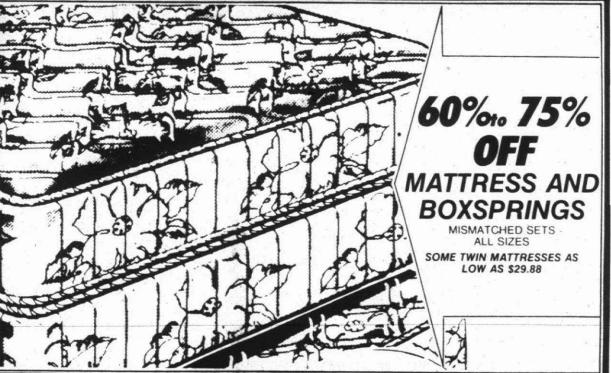




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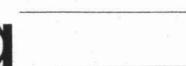








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David Einstein has a lot of his new work on the walls of his and the new (two-dimensional) works still carry that feeling of studio. The series began with three-dimensional constructions depth and space.

Looking ahead

Junior Council hosts TGIF art gathering

be held at the Detroit Institute of Arts from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct.

"TGIF" stands for "Three Great Innovative Fridays" in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Come alone or with friends after work for the start of a new Detroit tradition complete with oom-pahpah band, bratwurst and other German-style hors d'oeuvres, and beer - and, what no other Oktoberfest can offer - the DIA's collection of German and Flemish art," said Cara

L. Kazanowski, president, Founders Junior Council, a DIA Founders Society auxiliary. People need not be Founders Society members to attend: in fact, our

hope is to attract young adults who aren't participating in DIA activities and to introduce them to the wonders of the museum and all it has to

They should be received by Oct. 5, by mailing \$10 per person to TGIF, Activities Office, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit 48202. Admissions also are available at the door for \$15 each. Phone 833-7966 for information.

Reservations will be held at the Farnsworth entrance. Parking is available in the Cultural Center garage (corner of Woodward and Farnsworth)

Bettye Arrington Martin of Bloomfield Hills is Oktoberfest chairwoman of all three TGIF par-

The other TGIF events highlighting parts of the DIA's permanent collection with entertainment, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres geared to a special theme - are a Chinese New Year Celebration on Friday, Jan. 27, and King Arthur's Birthday Party on Friday, May 12.

Tide turns

Organic forms inspire new series

By Corinne Abatt

AVID EINSTEIN of Beverly Hills is one of those highly regarded, low profile artists who works quietly in his studio turning out paintings for clients around the country with little fanfare.

In the days when Peggy DeSalle's Little Gallery of Birmingham was the only game in town for showing contemporary works by outstanding local artists, Einstein's work was more accessible. He had six-one man shows there but hasn't shown locally since Little Gallery closed about six years ago.

But that doesn't mean he isn't working, he's going at a furious clip, judging from the amount of new work in his Ferndale studio. As they often have in the past, Einstein and his wife, Mary Jane, coast of Maine. This year was particularly significant.

"For many years, my works were pure abstractions. Then I was sort of lost for subject matter. Now I've turned to nature forms."

HE WAS IN HIS studio with the new works mounted on the walls all around him. Einstein, always a colorist, has filled these new wa-

'Now, I feel I've hit the stride, I love doing this, it's me. The infinity of forms I've found in nature, especially by the ocean is wonderful I love the rawness of these new works.'

tercolor works on paper with gestural and organic derivative forms, using a brilliant build-up of color, with splendid rich edges. These paintings reflect the random, quixotic forms of nature with their underlying orderliness. They move beyond the barriers of time. He fills his palette with the moods of twilight, of early morning and hot,

sun-dappled afternoons. "Now, I feel I've hit the stride, I love doing this, it's me. The infinity cially by the ocean is wonderful . . . I love the rawness of these new works. The calligraphy is very personal, a very important part of me. The inspiration has really been Maine and the coast of Maine

The paintings are done on 200 pound handmade watercolor paper from France. Einstein likes to work in multiples - diptychs, triptychs - often to six parts to a sin-

gle painting. They are interrelated, of course, but the edges of each part remain distinct. Their relationship to the surface is an integral part of the whole.

He often goes from opaque to translucent to create an inner luminosity, a light source from within "that keeps them alive."

EINSTEIN, a Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate, has been on tutions. He is well organized. He plans ahead. The size of the work and the number of panels along with the palette is established before he begins. Yet, with the careful planning, comes a freedom of spirit and an almost sensual delight which Einstein says is, "not in reproducing, but in recreating the

colors I have seen in nature." As he watches the activity in the tide pools, the changes in the sky, in the light and in the ocean on the coast of Maine, Einstein sketches and does small drawings in preparation for the larger ones when he will do from his mind's eye when he returns to Michigan. But his onlocation works are also the stuff that exhibits are made of.

Among the many painters Einstein has long admired are the late John Marin and Marsden Hartly, both of whom worked in New England in the 1940s. Einstein and his wife made a trip to the Maine fishing village of Corea to see if they could find the place where Hartley lived and painted for several years in the early '40s.

Not only did they find the very chicken coop that he had turned into a make-shift studio, but they found and talked with several townspeople who remembered him well. And they reveled in watching the ocean from his exact point of

This experience, said Einstein, was exciting and stimulating. Like many fine artists, Einstein is happiest when he is at work in his studio. He said it would be difficult to conceive of another way of life, especially now that he has discovered a prime source of inspiration at a time when he is so well prepared to take advantage of it.



Members of the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble are from left, Lisa Goode Crawford, Marilyn McDonald, Michael Lynn, Catharina

Ars Musica concert at Christ Church

Ars Musica, a baroque orchestra, will open its 18th season with a the Oberlin Conservatory faculty concert, "An Evening of Concer- and have played an important role tos" at 8 p.m. Friday at Christ in the teaching of baroque per-Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine and formance practice throughout the Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Ars Musica, 18 musicians who perform early music on original instruments, will be joined by the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble, for this program of works by C.P E. Bach, Sammartini, Albinoni, Telemann and J.S. Bach

Guest conductor will be violinist Marilyn McDonald of the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble. Other members of that group are James Caldwell, baroque oboe; Lisa Goode Crawford, harpsichord; Catharina Meints, viola da gamba; and Michael Lynn, recorder and baroque flute.

The musicians are members of country. The ensemble has performed at major colleges and universities, at the Smithsonian Institution and the Cleveland Museum of Art. In 1979, it toured Japan.

Penelope Crawford of Ars Musica will join Lisa Goode Crawford in a performance of C.P.E. Bach's Concerto for Harpsichord and For-

The concert will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Michigan Theater of Ann Arbor and at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Tickets are available at the door on the evening of the perform-

Church celebrates 60th anniversary

The public will be treated to free concerts next weekend in a festival celebration of Christ Church Cranbrook's 60th anniversary.

A concert of baroqu orchestral music will be played on 18th century instruments at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. The premier per-formance of the winner of Christ Church's international 60th Anniversary Carillon Composition Competition will be performed in a carillon

program at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. The concert of English music will feature the Christ Church Choir with baroque orchestra performing on period instruments. Christ Church music director and organist Charles Raines will conduct.

The program includes Syn No. 5 in D with trumpets ar

Te Deum" for choir, soloists and orchestra will conclude the program. The carillon recital by Christ

Church Carillonneur Don Cook will feature the first performance of the competition winner Prelude and Fugue on Old 104th, by Ronald Barnes, University of California at Berkeley carillonist. Subtitled Homage to Johann Sebastian Bach, the piece is written in the style of a Bach prelude and fugue. Judged by a national jury, the entries had to be based on hymns important to the his tory of Christ Church.

Other works on the program in clude carillon arrangements of hymns sung at the Consecration Service Sept. 29, 1928, and selections from the two dedicatory carillon re-citals performed by Anton Brees lat-

The public is invited to listen from the church lawn or, in inclement weather, from inside the church



It is the rawness of his new works that excites the artist. All, like this six-part painting, are done in watercolor that is deep and rich from layers of undercolor.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



Set aside bad experience

HERE IS that dumb pull chain?" I asked myself in disgust. For some reason, I

went half way down the stairway into the basement before I realized that I had forgotten to turn on the basement light.

"Well," I thought to myself, "I might just as well feel my way into my work room and turn on my work

So there I was, standing silently in utter darkness, waving my arms in the air feeling for the elusive pull

While I was feeling my way. around my workroom, I heard Kevn. my 16-year-old son, trotting down he darkened stairway. Apparently he had the same idea, so there we were, both silently shuffling around my small workroom feeling for the

The funny part of this story is that I knew Kevin or someone was there, but Kevin didn't know I was there. It just never occurred to me that he didn't know I was in that same pitch-

black room. After some 30 seconds of silence, I said, matter of factly, "I can't find

that dumb chain either. Then like a gunshot, there were slamming, banging and gasps of air followed by heavy breathing. Tools were knocked off my workbench as Kevin reacted to the shock and I reacted to his surprise.

/Oh! . . (gasp) . . . Dad! that you down here? "Gee, Kev," I said, "I, uh, didn't know you didn't know I was down

Of course, by the time we found the pull chain we were gut laughing. And Kevin's hysteria was instantly transformed into hysterical laugh-

"Well, Kev," I said after gathering the fallen tools and stool, "this is one of those stories we are going to talk about for years, at family get-to-

I guess you couldn't call it a bad experience because it was so funny. I could say, however, that we both have negative feelings about going into the basement if the lights are

SO OFTEN artists have a bad experience with a medium or technique and never try it again. True, Kevin and I found it neces-

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diately for whatever reasons. But if an artist has a bad experience with, let's say, pastel, there is perience is because of a technical or murals by Diego Rivera at the Detroit Institute procedural error and has little to do with the medium itself.

NOT TO say that there is only one way to use a medium. Let's again use pastel as an example.

There are probably 10 ways or procedures to execute a successful pastel painting. It is to the detriment of an artist's repertoire if he or she simply refuses to use a medium because of a previous, if not ancient, failure.

"No, I don't want to do scratch board. I hated that in high school." Then I would follow with, "Did you use white or precoated, textured or plain; did you know you can wa-

tercolor over scratch board? Did you use a scratchboard scraper or just a knife or pin?" All of these variables have a direct effect on the outcome of the piece and your opinion of the media.

One goal in art worth striving for is to be able to use whatever medium best suits the subject you wish to What a limitation it is to force every subject you encounter into one

or two media for representation. Of course, there are media which can handle most subjects but it just isn't I IMAGINE how much fun musicians are having on stage when they switch from one instrument to an-

other. By the end of one or two songs they have used several instruments. Well, I can only guess in music, but I can tell you in art, the use of many media is a thrill. Every time I start a picture I fall in love with the medium I have cho-

sen and learn something new about it. Then, by the completion of the piece, I am ready to try a different It's like eating. My doctor wants me to eat oat bran for breakfast eve-

Oat bran has no flavor and gives me heartburn, and after I have eaten it feels as if I have ingested a ground-up patio stone. Most of all it's boring. I guess I don't mind being bored with breakfast but I can't run

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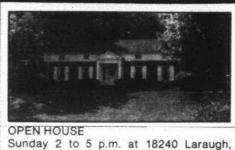
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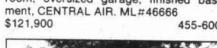
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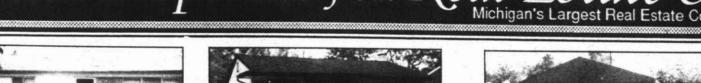




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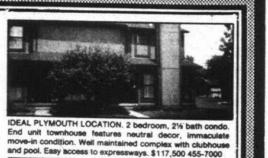
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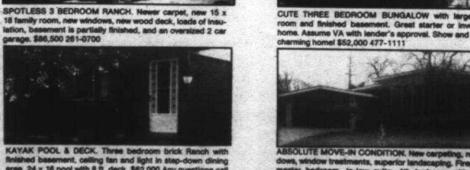
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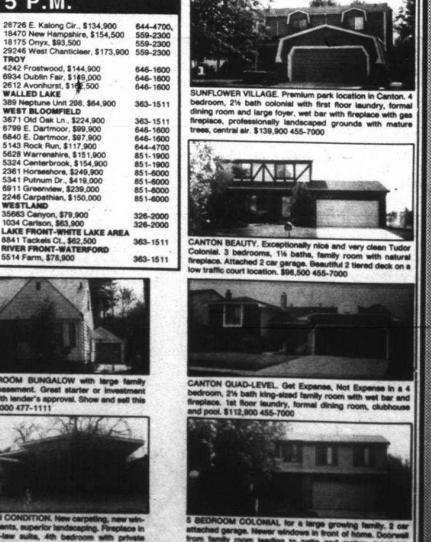
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> Eve Garvin

California discoveries

designing ways

SPENT the last two weeks in California. One week in San Francisco, the other in Los Angeles. We stayed in Bel Air, a suburb of Los Angeles. Bel Air is considered to be one of the posh areas. I loved to walk at night and peek into the windows. Plantation shutters, curtains and draperies seem to be the popular cover for windows. I saw very little in vertical blinds. Miniblinds and draperies were used together.

I spent one day covering the Pacific Design Center in Los Angeles. The original building is about 10 addition. Many of the showrooms are the elegance of the one we have here at the Michigan Design Center.

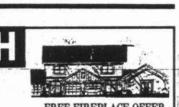
I was very impressed with a line of occasional chairs that are imported from Spain and Italy. The compaframes are made of solid beechfrom manufacturers of furniture.

asked if they had a representative in this area. They do not, but they have a catalog that is available to interior designers. If you are working with a designer, I suggest you ask that person to write this company. I found the prices very moderate considering the fine quality of the construction and finish. Signatures in Acrivue has a spiral staircase in its showroom on the

I WAS SO IMPRESSED that

main floor of the Blue building in the same center. The entire staircase is acrylic - even the tread, which has a stainless steel cover leaving three years old. They are completing an to four inches of acrivue on either side exposed. Their work is spectacopen in the new building. I felt very ular. This is all custom work. Send much at home when I spotted Sher- them your specifications and they rill Upholstery. Their showroom has will not only send you the finished product, but the installer to do the iob. Needless to say, it's very costly, but if your budget allows it, what a

Eve Garvin has been an interiny name is Italmond. The chair or designer in the area for many years. She welcomes comments wood, handcarved and available in a and questions from readers Send number of finishes. Their finishes those to her in care of this newsare in grades just as fabrics are paper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road,



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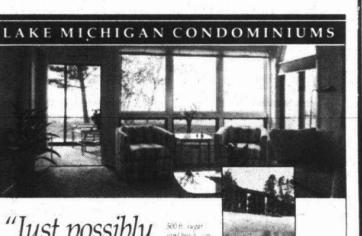
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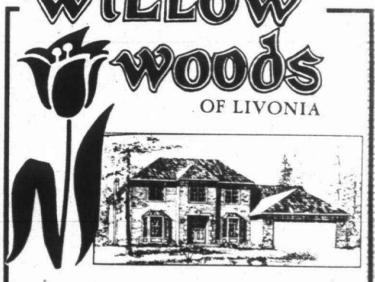
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THE OLDEST HOUSE on this year's tour will be the This year's tours include six homes and one commercial has the dubious honor of having the last outhouse in Ann Organ Co. The structure is a well-preserved example of property. They are: 706 Third, home of Kathy Wirstrom. Arbor. The current owners removed asbestos siding and and Jeffrey Taggart; 448 Fifth, home of Barbara and David have done extensive restoration including sanding and fin-Hall; 313 Seventh, residence of Eileen Grady and Hendrik ishing of the original wide pine floorboards that had been Shuur, 703 W. Jefferson, residence of Sandy Herbertson; covered with linoleum and carpet. The house is furnished 839 W. Huron, home of Pat Thompson; 12 Ridgemor Drive, with family antiques and heirlooms including a highchair

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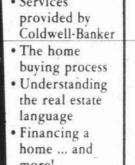
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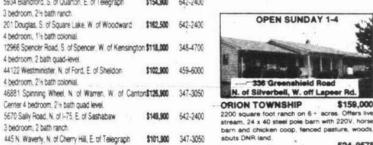








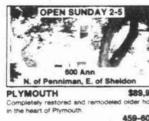








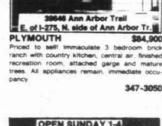




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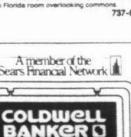
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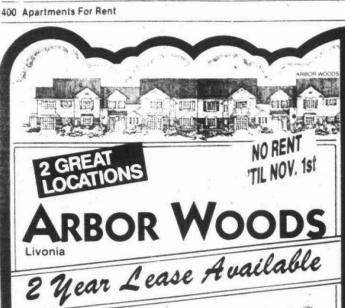
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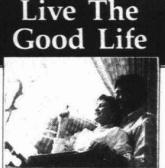
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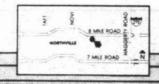
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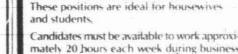
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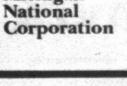
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LIVONIA. Tues., Sept. 13, 9am 38556 Lancaster Court, 5 Mile & Hit Rd.. Built-in stove, cupboards counter top, crafts, baseball cards. LIVONIA - A little bit of everything! Books, clothes, furniture, games, etc. Sat., 10am-4pm, 10054 Hartel Ct., off West Chicago between Middlebelt & Harrison. LIVONIA. 20308 Maplewood, tak Middlebelt to 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile, tur E. on Morlock to Maplewood Thurs., Frl., Sat 9-7

IVONIA: 2 Family! Thurs-Sat., 9-5pm. 14340 Stonehouse; Lyndon &

LIVONIA - 3 family. 29500 M Baby Items, custom drapes, ture, bikes, assocrated clo Thurs & Fri. 9-4pm LIVONIA - 3 family. Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 15 & 16, 9-5, 17715 Wood-side, N.of 6 Mile, 1 blk E of Levan. Books, household Items, furniture &

LIVONIA - D.A.N.A.'s 3rd annual neighborhood wide garage sale, 40 families. Sept. 16 & 17th, between Ann Arbor Rid. & Joy, between Hix,2 blocks E. of I-275.

LIVONIA - 3 Family. N. off 5 Mile between Farmington & Leven Rds. 15459 Alpine. Dishes, clothing, fur-niture, drapes, misc. IVONIA, 36038 Whitcomb, 6 Mile evan. Furniture, bedding, 6 X wool hooked rug. 9:30-5 PM.

LIVONIA, furniture, books, music sheets, misc. Sat. & Sun., 8-6. 29632 Lort, 5 Mile & Middlebelt. LIVONIA - furniture, books, jewelry, clothes, etc. 14125 Newburgh, S. of 5 Mile. Thurs-Set, 12-?

LIVONIA - 37639 37690 Kingsbury 5 mile & Newburgh. Flower shop & craft supplies, new merchandles Florist Christmas craft supplies New Designer wicker baskets, Casl register, recliner chair, bedroom set shop vas. kids ski equipment, bikes

LIVONIA Garage Sale- take Melvin off Schoolcraft service drive to 30221 Mason, Sept. 15-16th, only. Thurs.-Fri, 9am-5pm. LIVONIA. 7 families. Chairs, dining & baby furniture, organ, childrens clothes & toys. Thurs- Sat. 17717 Parklane, W. of Wayne, off & Mile. 10-5. Baseball cards, hang glider, fishing equipment, toys, clothing, misc. 36451 Ann Arbor Trail, be-tween Newburgh & Wayne Rd.

LIVONIA - Household Items, bilke, Madern Alexander Dolls, ministure Avon bottles, Misc. Items. Thurs. & Fri., 9am-5pm. 15840 Foch, off 5 between Inkster & Middlebett. tween Newburgh & Wayne No.
LIVONIA: 15532 Westmore; N. of 5.
e of Farmington Rd. Includes
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kitchen set, lots of misc, ciothing &
costume jewetry. Today thru Sun.
LIVONIA - 15582 Alpine, W. of
Farmington, N. of 5 Mile. Sat. only,
9-4. Bilkes, household, misc., etc. LIVONIA - Household Items, furni-ture, adult & children's clothes, much more. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-6pm., 16376 Parklane Dr., S. of 6 Mile, E. of Levan. LIVONIA-MOVING sale, Fri & Sat, Sept. 16 & 17, 9am-5pm, 18044 Levan, between 6 & 7 mile.

LIVONIA-9am-5pm, Thurs & Fri, 17475 Country Club Ct., 1 bik N. of 6 mile, 1 blk W. of Wayne. MOVING SALEI Living room, dining, bedroom set; plus accessories, good condition, Must see. \$890 or best offer; 937-2508

NORTHVILLE Commons - 2 Families. 16186 Old Bedford between 5 & 6 miles, take Westmeath E off Bradner. Fri., Sept. 16, 10-5pm.

NORTHVILLE - Edenderry Sub sale. 12 Families, Fri. Sat. Sept 16 & 17. 9-4pm, Antique furniture, decoys, Toy collectibles, dining room sat, pottery, misc. Great Bargainel Off 7 mile, 1 mile W. of Sheldon

NORTHVILLE - Giant Sais. Furni-turs, tools, TV, lawn mower, many misc. Marns. 985 N. Center St., N. of 8 Mile. Thurs., Fri., Sat. NORTHYLLE Yarn & needle work, cost price, Sept 17th, 1-5pm, Country Place Clubhouse, 21100 Glen Haven Circle, between Haggert-Novt Rid, N. of 8 Mills. Store closed.

PLYMOUTH - Auto, yard, & house-hold do it yourself items, clothing & books. Corner of Jener & Linden, Fri & Set. 9-5pm PLYMOUTH - baby things to grand-ma's junque; small appliances. Sept. 15-17, 9-5pm., 10887 Trail-wood, near Gov. Bradford.

PLYMOUTH- Baby items, clothing, household goods, Sept. 16th, 9am-6pm. 480 Sunset, near Sheldon. PLYMOUTH - Fri, Sam. 1 day ga-rage sale. Everything goes. 48745 Pine Hill. 2.6 miles W. of Sheldon Rd, off Ann Arbor Rd.

PLYMOUTH, Furniture, clothing, household items, much more. Sept. 15, 16, 17, 9-5. 10405 Canton Center.

PLYMOUTH - Lakepoints. Thurs-Fri-Sat. 5-4pm. Childs clothes, toys, video games. 41335 Crestwood.

PLYMOUTH - Misc. and lots of quality childrens clothes, igirls & boys size 5-7y (most from Jacobsons & Hudsons), Sept. 15-16-17, 11991 Buffernut. off 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd., furn on Terry St. to Butternut.

LIVONIA - Sept. 17, 18, 8 to 5, 14746 Park Ave. N. of 5, between Leven & Newburgh, household misc LivONIA - Sept. 18, 17, 18, Collectibles, clothes, furniture, crafts & supplies, needforcraft magazines. 31712 Delawsters. W. of Macriman. PLYMOUTH (No junk), 4 family sale, Pr. & Sat. 12-Spm, std*a clothes, toys, misc. 80 18 Morrison, 2 bits. E. of Main, off Joy Rd. PLYMOUTH - Plymouth Heighta, new Subdivision Garage Sale. Sept. 15, 16, 8 17, 8em-Spm. W. of 1-275, N. of Ann Arbor Rd.

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PLYMOUTH furniture, jazi records, small appliances, glass-ware & much more. 561 Virginia, be-heren Lilley & Ann Arbor Trali, Sept. 16-17, 9am-5pm.

PLYMOUTH - Sept 15-16, 9-5pm. Bob White Ct., Ann Arbor Rd. & Canton Center. Furniture, bikes, toys, childrens clothing, etc. PLYMOUTH, several families. loy Rd., W. of Gotfredson

PLYMOUTH - Stove, dishwasher antiques & misc. of 35 yrs. 1432 Palmer, Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldor Area. Fri. & Sat., Sept. 16 & 17, 9-5 PLYMOUTH - Super Sale. 11867 Morgan, 2 biks. E. of Haggerty, 1/2 biks. N. of Ann Arbor Trail. Clothing curtains, dishes, jewelry, much more.! Sept. 14-17, 9-8.

PLYMOUTH, Thurs., Frl., Sat. Group sale. 9314 Sheldon, bet. Joy & An Arbor Rd. Lots of misc. PLYMOUTH TWP. - Sept. 16-17 9am-4pm; glassware, cutlery, sofa stereo, records, various misc. Ev erything goes. 15224 Thornridge, blocks W. of Haggerty, S. of 5 Mile. DIVMOUTH, DMP: 2, Semble See PLYMOUTH TWP:: 3 Family! Sept 15-16-17th Only, 9-5pm. Household Items, pine twin bed, kids clothes tables, lamps, much more. 11764 Parkview Dr., N. off Ann Arbor Tr. E. of Haggerty, W. of Eckles. PLYMOUTH-Yard sale, large variety of items. 183 Amelia, Old Village area, S.of Main, W. of Mill. Sat, 9-17-88, 9-5.

PLYMOUTH. Sept. 17; 12-5. 416 Auburn. N. on Sheldon to N. Territo-rial, E. on N. Territorial to Auburn PLYMOUTH. Sept 16,17th, 8am 5pm. 14875 Dogwood Ct, Haggert & 5 Mile. Crafts, tools, misc items. PLYMOUTH. Slate pool table, up right freezer, lamps, chairs, de adult clothing, more. Sat. Only 1 13098 Portsmouth Crossing, W Sheldon, off of N. Territorial

PLYMOUTH: 1st one in 35 years. 9am-5pm, Fri-Sat. (16-17th). 1712 Nantuckett; N. of Territorial, off Sheldon Rd. PLYMOUTH - 3 Family Garage Sale Baby items, etc. 10169 Dorian Dr. N of Ann Arbor Rd., W of Canton Cen-ter, Fri.-Sat. 9am-4pm.

PLYMOUTH - 42245 Mill Race Cir cle, take 5 mile, 11/4 miles W of Hag-gerty. Thurs. Frl. & Sat., 9-5pm. Fur-niture, womens winter coats, etc.

REDFORD - Baby crib & more, ma ternity clothes. Sat 10-4pm. 2051 Sumner, E. of Beech Daly, S. of 8. REDFORD- Furniture, clothes-a ages, baby needs, household items Sept. 16-17, 9am-5pm. 8944 Fentor REDFORD Garage sale. Furniture, appliances, lots of misc. Sept. 15-18, 9-4, 14244 Westgate Dr., W.ol Telegraph, N. of Schoolcraft

REDFORD - Garage & Bake Sale Lola Valley United Methodis Church, 16175 Delaware at Puritar Fri., 9am-5pm, Sat., 9am-3pm. REDFORD - Group lawn sale. Sat., 9-6. Marion Crescent, \$ Chicago. Full variety, electrial, mechanical & audio

REDFORD - Moving Salel Thurs-Household turniture & misc., offic turniture, tools, aluminum breal nurniture, tools, aluminum bres. 17474 Marene, ¼ mile E. of Tele graph, S. off of Grand River. REDFORD-Multi-5 family every thing, 26401 Kenneth, Beech/Jo Sept 15-18, 9am-5pm.

REDFORD, multi family, somethin for everyone. Sat only, Sept 10th 10-5pm, 18316 Lexington, S. of Mile, between inkster & Beech Daily REDFORD-Set-Sun, 9-4, Kids toys clothes, miscl. 18500 Olympia, 7Mi & Beech Daly.

REDFORD - Sept. 16, 17th, Fri. & Sat. 9-4pm. 26210 W. Chicago: Cor-ner of Kinioch & W. Chicago REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 4 family Sept. 16 & 17; 9-4, 18434 Fox. 7 Mile/Inkster area. Everything must go. Loads & loads of good stuff. REDFORD TWP-Several families Something for everyone. 2609-Westfield, S.of W.Chicago, corner of Kinloch, Thurs-Sat, 9-5.

REDFORD - We just moved in & it doesn't fit! Sept 17-18, 11-6. Coun-try hutch, end tables, shelves, book-cases, country crafts also. 20580 Beech Daly, 2 houses S. of 8 Mile. REDFORD - Womens-Kids winter clothes, toys, more. Fri & Sat. 14395 Sarasota, N. of 196, W. of Telegraph

REDFORD Yard Sale. Household items, clothing, furniture. Fri, Sat, 9-5pm. 9362 Garfield, S. of W. Chicago, W. of Telegraph. REDFORD. 16555 Brady, 6 Mile betw. Beech Daly & Telegraph. Fri-Sun, 16-18. Books, toys, stuffed ani-mals, set of captain chairs for truck tires, fired ceramics (bisque), etc.

REDFORD. 3 Family. Golf cart, etc. China cups, lamps, tables & many other fine treasures. 25909 Elba; 1 blk. W. of Beech, 2 blks. S. of 5 Mile Thurs. Ed. 10.500. REDFORD - 25010 Graham, between Beech Daly & Telegraph, S of 5 mile. Fri & Sat., 9-5pm. Baby Items, clothing toys, misc.

REDFORD - 9387 Salem, S. of W. Chicago, W. of Telegraph. Sept 15-16, 9-4pm. Kids clothes, 48" round table with 4 chairs, etc.

REDRORD - Multi family. Fri, 10-5pm. Sat, 12-5. Household items, toys, bikes, kids clothes, 11380 Nor-born, S. of Plymouth, W. of Beech.

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WAYNE - Fri thru Sun, 10-6pm, antiques, cloths & more, 4020 Hayes, S. of Michigan W. of Merriman WAYNE - household items, clothes, etc. Sept. 16 & 17, 10am-5pm. 4193 Edmund, Wayne (W. of Howell, N. of Annapolis.)

WAYNE - Lots of Misc. 4891 Niagra, S. of Michigan Ave., E. of Venoy. Sept 15-16, 10-5pm. WAYNE-Moving, big yard sale, sew-ing supplies, Daily 9am-6pm, 3325 Clark, Michigan Ave W. to Clark St.

SALE #2.

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WESTLAND - Fri, Sat Sun 10-5pm. 32039 Mackenzie, Joy & Merriman. Office decks, lawn mower, toys, household items

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WESTLAND. Bunk beds, shelving, tables, accessories. Thurs-Fri-Set. 8572 Hubbard. WESTLAND. Patto Sele! Sept. 14 thru 21st, 9-dusk. 1165 Alvin; S. of Avondale, W. of Venoy

WESTLAND. 320 Christine, E. of Wayne Rd. S. off Cherryhill. Sept 15, 16th, 3 houses. Clothes, toys, misc, too much to list. WESTLAND - 1 day only, Sept. 16, 9 to 5, 8511 August, S. of Joy, W. of Middlebell. Household Items, linens, continue.

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WESTLAND. Sept 15,16,17th, 4pm. Kids things, misc. 8636 Di Ct, 1 blk W. Merriman, S. of Joy ANNOUNCING UNDERGROUND WESTLAND, 2 families. Thurs. Sun., 1747 S. Berry, off Paimer. An tiques & collectibles, toys, appli ances, clothes. Everything must go! COLLECTOR Interesting & Collectible WESTLAND, 3 Family Sale. Fri. Sat.: 10-5. 8274 Melvin, W c Middlebelt, N of Ann Arbor Trail. WESTLAND: 38543 Lawrence Ct . of Cherry Hill betw. Newburgh x). Sept. 15-16-17th, 9:30am-aby clothes, appliances, furniture any interesting items.

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full of treasures! Please join us, REMEMBER "EVERYTHING GOES", 8 ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

ALL items new: Grandfather clock cross country ski set, marquis dia

ANTIQUES, furniture, crib, rocker, quality misc. Fri.-Sat. 10-5pm, 32711 Balmoral Knoll, W. of Middle-belt, S. off 14 Mi. Farmington Hills. ANTIQUE 36" round pedestal table, 4 upholistered chairs, 2 etegeres. Silver tea service. Directe: coval table/4 chairs, Tiffany-type fixture, portable typewriter, lithographs, pewter muga, misc. 352-2490 APPROXIMATELY 100 yds. of ne supont Stainmaster carpet & pad, arth tones. Call 626-5588 ASSORTED DINING, living & bed room pieces by Baker & Henredor for the discriminate buyer. 8 ft. buf fet by Baker. 10 ft. Dresser bBaker. Sofa by Henredon. Arm & BARCALOUNGER - all leather, ex-cellent condition, \$300. 855-5379

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COCKTAIL TABLE, modern, 3'x5', offers taken. Wing chair, \$45. Lounge chair, \$50. 356-5628 COUCH & love seet, contemporary Chintz set, cream & rust. Excellent condition. \$300 for both. 661-3899 COUCH & love seat, excellent, \$400. Heavy cak coffee table & end table, \$200. 4-drawer walnut cheet, \$75. 19" RCA color TV, \$125. 569-4171

CREDENZA - walnut slafe, Oak oc-tagon drum cabinet, 3 walnut barrel upholstered chairs, almulated wood deak/dresser. Bast offer. 626-0116 CUSTOM gas range; rug, tables, fire grate, cost, morel 35305 Edyths, Farmington Hills. 489-0911

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DINING ROOM set: 6 chairs, 2 leaves, \$100. Outdoor furniture: redwood, 48" round table, umbrella & stand, 6 chairs, \$125. 363-4220 DINING ROOM set, contemporary, all teak, large table with 2 leafs, 6 uphoistered chairs, china cabinet with display case. Like new, \$1500 or best offer. DINING ROOM set. Baker, table, two leaves, 6 chairs, sideboard true quality. \$3500. Eves.,851-3915 DINING ROOM SET, contemporary, tolid teak; table, 4 chairs, table bads & leaf. Excellent condition. 682-9669

DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs, Drex-el Heritage. Excellent condition. glass, 4 captain chairs, 2½ yrs old baid \$1600. Asking \$900. 791-785 DINING room walnut extension able, 6 cane back chairs, buffet, excellent condition, \$650. 855-2862 DREXEL HERITAGE black lacque breakfront with inside light,

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