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Predictions

General Cinema holds its own presidential straw vote, but unlike all the other straw votes taken across the country, they

Look for a tote board in Canton Cinemas on Ford Road. Every patron buying a soft drink selects a straw that matches the candidate of their choice and each straw is collected and counted by the local cinema manager.

The vote totals come in from each of General Cinema's 335 theaters nationwide every night are tabulated, and the totals for the nation and the local region are posted the next day on specially designed 'tote boards' in the cinema lobby for all

Uncannily, General Cinema's straw vote results have always picked the winner and sometime within a few points of the actual

than 3 million patrons across the country picked their straws and eir votes and the result of the straw poll were virtually identical to the actual electio

Mc-anniversary

anniversary, the McDonald's at 10241 Michigan Ave In honor of its 10th Michigan Ave. in Canton, ices the presentation of a \$1,000 check to the Canton Chamber of Commerce building fund and a \$1,000 check to the on Public Library Building

entation of these checks will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Card, owner/operators of McDonald's of Canton. Ronald McDonald will be present Oct. 16 when the contributions are

Libertarians

Steve J. Furr of Canton was named campaign district coordinator for The Ron Paul Libertarian campaign for president of the United States. Furr's district includes Canton and Plymouth. Furr was the Libertarian party's candidate for

lieutenant governor in 1982. He said he plans to find supporters for the campaign among individuals who want to cost of the federal government.

Backgammon

Canton resident Rick Schum of Canton won second place in the first annual Jim Flora Memorial Backgammon

Players from London, Ontario; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charleston, W.Va.; Sagniaw and Flint W.Va.; Sagniaw and Publicompeted for prizes and money.
The memorial tournament raised more than \$685 for the Michigan Heart Association.

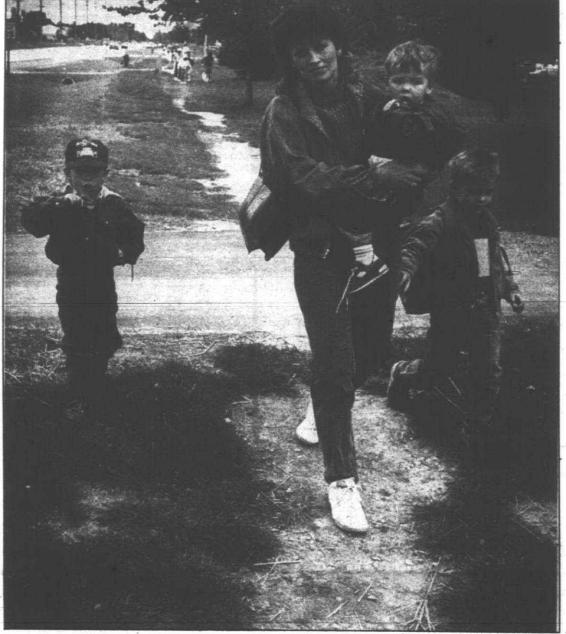
Jana Griscavage of Canton won first place in the novice

Flora, owner of J. Malcolm Plora, Inc. in Plymouth, died December 1987.

of Plymouth and the Mayflower

The Box Bar and Grill is the The Box Bar and Grill is the ome of the Plymouth tackgammon Club and hosts the reekly Wednesday night ournaments. Registration is 7 a.m. and play starts at 7:30 p.m. low players are invited to join.

Por more information call notice Piora, 453-7354 or Judy aid, 349-1953.



Nancy Hylko and sons Anthony (in arms), Ryan and David walk the pathway north of Field Ele-

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Parents say sidewalks are needed

staff writer

Haggerty Road south of Cherry Hill may seem a lot safer since it was paved earlier this year, but some residents of the area feel there's "an accident waiting to happen" along the roadway.

Students at Field Elementary school who live in the Salem Manor subdivision must walk along a bumpy dirt path to reach their classes. The speed limit along that stretch of Haggerty is 45 mph.

Parents want Canton Township to build a 300-foot sidewalk to ensure the safety of pedestrians.

Some 70 Salem Manor residents are concerned enough to sign a petition asking township officials to have the sidewalk built.

'You should be able to send your kids to school in the morning and not worry about them being struck by a car," said Nancy Hylko, a Field parent who is leading the drive to have a sidewalk installed.

HYLKO HAS gotten letters of support from the Field Parent Teacher Organization, the school principal, the district's director of transportation and township safety director John Santomauro.

"Everybody's in support of sidewalks as long as they don't have to pay for them," Hylko said.

On Tuesday, township trustees will debate the issue of whether or not to spend between \$2,500 and \$3,000 on a sidewalk.

At last week's meeting, community and economic development director David Nicholson told the board it

Three thousand dollars is not a lot of money. The issue is: Is the (Canton Township) board going to be involved in putting in sidewalks in the community?'

> —Thomas Casari township engineer

seems like a legitimate concern that the residents have."

Nicholson could not be reached for further comment last week, but township engineer Thomas Casari said the issue goes beyond econom-

"Three thousand dollars is not a lot of money," Casari said. "The issue is: Is the board going to be involved in putting in sidewalks in the community?

Trustees have done so "in specific locations" in the past, but Casari said, "They have no obligation to do

Said Hylko: "It's going to cost them a whole lot more in terms of a lawsuit when someone ends up get-

Haggerty Road is not the only area that presents a potential hazard to students in Plymouth and Canton

DALE GOBY, director of trans-

Fire prevention week observed locally

By Peggy Aulino

There were no fires between 10 tion skills to a group of Gallimore Elementary School students.

The last time firefighters Rob do their thing, an alarm went off and

"They call it an emergency because it's urgent," Glenn said. "Peoand 11 a.m. Friday, so two Canton ple don't always understand that in this kind of work. That's why you firefighters could teach fire preven-when we get a call, we run out. They have to help us out," Glenn told Galthink, 'How rude.' '

THE CANTON and Plymouth fire Glenn and Craig Poike showed up to departments, and their counterparts around the country, are marking

they had to leave quickly to put out a Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9-15) by educating the public on how to avoid potential disaster.

"A lot of people get hurt and killed limore fifth graders. "It's so much easier if you don't have a fire than if you have a fire and we have to come

The two firefighters showed the

young people some equipment and gave them a homework assignment. The students were asked to check the batteries in their smoke detectors, practice home fire drills and learn the phone numbers of the local fire and police emergency lines.

One student was asked to demonstrate "stop, drop and roll," a technique used when one's clothing

IN PLYMOUTH, the fire department is opening its doors to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. all this

"We provide tours of the station, literature on fire prevention, tours of the trucks and discussions with the firefighters," Plymouth fire chief Alan Matthews said.

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Homecoming royalty

Jennifer Johnson and Craig Marshall were crowned at the Plymouth-Salem homecoming game Friday night at the high school. That was the bright spot. On the down side, Salem lost the game, 32-6. For game details, please turn to

Thieves take dog, foil woman's plans

By Peggy Aulino

When someone stole Donna Piccolo's dog last week, they probably didn't realize they were taking away the potential source of some income.

Piccolo is planning to open a detective agency, and she was going to have the dog trained to sniff out nar-

"Here I am trying to be a private investigator, and I can't even find my own dog," Piccolo said Friday.

She is offering a \$500 "no questions asked" reward for the return of the animal

The dog, a pure-bred German shepherd worth \$600, was taken from Piccolo's home on Queensway around noon Wednesday. She suspects the animal was shot with some sort of tranquilizer before it was picked up, because she had found darts stuck in or lying near the dog on two previous occa-

After that, she said, "We decided to keep a pretty good eye on him.'

But between 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, someone took the dog from Piccolo's yard while she

"The dog is valueless to someone else without papers," she said.

'Here I am trying to be a private investigator. and I can't even find my own dog.'

-Donna Piccolo

In March, Piccolo had two other German shepherds stolen from her yard. Those animals, which were about 10 weeks old, were also going to be trained to detect narcotics.

By now we feel like somebody does not want us to have a German shepherd," she said.

The dog that disappeared last week was six months old and weighed 86 pounds. It is black and

Piccolo said she decided to offer the narcotic-sniffing service because "parents have no way of knowing if their children are on drugs.

As far as I know, no one has this service," she said. "I have got two girls, and if I was worried about it I would like to have that service available to me."

Anyone with information about Piccolo's dog can reach her at 981-

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Firm tests additives

About those cars motoring along major streets and freeways in western Wayne County with light bars on the roof

They're owned by Ethyl Petroleum Additives Inc. and involved in a study which a company spokesman

"We're a developer of fuel and lubricant additives," said John Sunne, a technical liaison in Ethyl's Birmingham office. "We research what additives will do. We use the data when talking sales to oil com-

A route change several weeks ago brought the cars into Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland

The circuit includes I-275, I-696, Orchard Lake Road, Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor Trail and Ford

Oakland County roads had been used as a "testing ground." Farmington and Detroit, previ-

prescribed route of about 50 miles

at prescribed speeds, Sunne said.

ECS Labs of Livonia. ously on the route, still are. Each of 32 cars is driven along a

Cars are pulled off the road every

road, six in the lab at any time, Sunne said. Cars from all Big

Cars with light bars on roofs are used for fuel testing.

5,000 miles for special testing including emissions evaluation at Twenty-six vehicles are on the

Three automakers are included in

"I'm hoping we'll open sometime

Rodriguez, who is joining her hus-

ple know the owner by the name of

Chico, Rodriguez said of her spouse.

Chico Rodriguez is Mexican and

the study. They put on about 400

miles per day. Cars are usually driven in groups in case problems develop. Drivers supplied by employmen agencies are trained, then periodi-

cally checked by spotters along the

ing forward to this for the last co-

Rodriguez is the owner of Rose

Catering, a township business that

opened five years ago. It is the resi-

dent caterer at the Plymouth Cultur-

FOOD'S IN BLOOM-

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ple of years. We're very excited

only for testing.

She said the couple has "been look. . She said there "really is a need"

Why light bars on the roof? "It draws attention to cars," Sunne said. "Our biggest problem is accidents. It keeps cars from getting hit - maybe." The present study probably will ontinue until February, he said.

for a banquet facility in Canton.

uth .. T.ivonia." Rodriguez said.

ty will create 30 to 40 jobs, Rodri-

The res "rant and banquet facili-

offered

tours

The annual open house typically attracts 300 to 400 people, Matthews said. And sometimes the effects of providing prevention information

For instance, a 5-year-old girl who had toured the station followed the proper procedures when her home aught on fire, Matthews said.

"Her mother was very complimentary about the information she got," he said. "So it does pay off on

Groups of 20 or more are asked to Most people, when they have any call ahead for tours, which began Sunday and run through Saturday The station number is 453-1234 dur ing business hours and 453-8600 af-

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. lext time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.



Jaycees opening haunted house

In the movies, people usually want to avoid haunted houses. But it's nearly Halloween, and around this Smith, president of the Plymouth time of year thrill seekers are drawn Jaycees.

will set up shop in a storefront at the day and until midnight Friday and

F&M plaza at Ford and Lilley roads Saturday. Admission requires a dobeginning Friday and running nation, which the sponsoring service

"We leave the lights on, and the To meet the needs of those who monsters are friendly that day," she liked to be scared, the Plymouth and said. Canton Jaycees are opening a haunt- The haunted house will be open ed house once again this year. They 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday through Thurs-

clubs donate to charity

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-

through the end of the month.

Station

250,000 diabetics it serves in Michi-

clarification The correct spelling of the name

of a Plymouth Township murder vic-tim last week is Kevin Kinney.

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Mexican cuisine

Couple to open restaurant in Canton

If a taco made in about 30 seconds from Lansing, ground will be broken isn't your idea of Mexican food, take for the building. heart. A full-scale. "white tablecloth" Mexican restaurant is on in January or February," said Mary its way to Canton.

A 150-plus-seat restaurant, with band, Francisco, in the venture. an adjoining banquet facility, will be built next to the Cinema Six theaters

The restaurant will be called Don Francisco's, even though most peoin the Grand Central Station building

Trustees last week approved a liquor license for the establishment, and as soon as that gets a final OK "authentic stuff."

Residents want sidewalks built

portation and safety for Plymouthlicly owned land.

"The district doesn't do sidewalks," said Goby. But he said the

On Haggerty, sidewalks are being constructed across the street from Canton Community Schools, cited Field. But that project is being paid Joy Road near the high schools and for with community development Ann Arbor Trail near Bird Elemen- block grants. The east side of the tary School as some of the trouble- street is eligible for the federal monsome areas. But education money ey because that sidewalk is being cannot be devoted to improving pub- built near Canton Commons, a low-

"We understand that grant money safety committee is "very suppor- cannot be used to put in sidewalks on tive of any resident or parent group the west side" of Haggerty, Casari who's interested in pursuing side-



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YCUA treatment plant rated among the best

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photographer

People usually mispronounce YCUA - the acronym for the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority. the name sounding like "yucky." After all, on any given day more than down their drains. 13 million gallons of raw sewage is pumped into YCUA's massive waste-

The round settling tanks and

rectangular aeration tanks

are just two of the processes

wastewater must go through

before it is pumped out of the

YCUA plant.

But visitors might be surprised to see the spacious grounds covered ble to be processed at the plant. with well-trimmed lawns and clean, modern buildings. It could almost be mistaken for a hospital or a prison. But wait - what's that smell?

THE PLANT, which will begin accepting sewage from the Canton, Plymouth city and township and Northville communities (collectively known as the Western Townships Utilities Authority), is an excellent facility. That's a statement of fact, based on an "Excellence Award" of the largest plants in six midwest-

"In 61/2 years of service, we haven't had anybody with a flooded basement," Berl Gier, superintend-

65 people and is operated around the the smell? quires a two-mile hike. The buildings lan responded with a grin are connected by underground tunnels with exposed color-coded pipes of treatment. Those long under- presses that turn it into flat, wet

ercise area for employees who like to take walks on their breaks, Gier

Sewage from six Washtenaw County municipalities and a portion To some it apparently looks like of Canton Township is pumped into 'Yuk-a." Though it's not accurate, the plant. Besides human waste, it there's something appropriate about includes bath water, dish water and anything else residents may put

water treatment plant in Ypsilanti from industry, which is monitored before it leaves the source to be sure it meets standards that make it eligi-From the time it arrives until the

time it is flushed out into the Willow Run Creek and on to the Huron River, the waste water goes through a series of treatment processes. "Each step is a separation of sol-

ids from the liquid," said Dewey Noland, one of the engineers who designed the plant.

The first stop is pretreatment, where sticks, rocks and the like are least in appearance. removed so they don't damage the YCUA received earlier this year equipment. From there the waste from the U.S. Environmental Pro- water is sent to settling tanks. The tection Agency. It was rated the best six tanks, lined up two-by-two, resemble round, in-ground swimern states. Professionals in the field ming pools. A steel arm that sprouts point to YCUA as a model to be emu- from the middle of each tank swings western Wayne County neighbors refuses to settle at the bottom and 1993.

instead rises to the surface. Oxygen is shot through the liquid ent of the facility, said while show- in aeration tanks, which provide fur- amount of work," said Elson Ahles, ing a visitor around the \$60 million ther separation. As might be expect- YCUA director. A pumping station ed, the air is pungent around these and sewer line must be built to con-A tour of the plant, which employs tanks. Do employees ever get used to nect the WTUA system with the

THE SLUDGE removed during that carry sewage in various stages those initial steps is sent to huge

YCUA and WTUA, waste from the slowly around to skim off that which will start being accepted in early "That sounds like a long time but we are talking about a tremendous

conveyor belt to incinerators. They

don't leave there until they are ash

which eventually ends up in a land-

still-watery waste has two more

steps. It goes through what is called

foot-deep tanks contain layers of

sand and gravel of varying coarse

through, is looks relatively clear

This filtration is the same process by

which water is treated to make it

Before leaving the plant, the wa-

Just before it is sent on its way

the treated water passes through one

more tank. The liquid in it is so

clear, a shiny nickle Gier tosses in

can be seen as it descends and rests

At this point the treated water

"You can't tell them apart. It's

As part of an agreement between

could pass for drinking water, at

that clear," said Gier. "In fact, most

than the tap water."

ter is cholorinated and then dechlori-

nated - because chlorine is toxic to

safe for drinking, Gier said.

ness. By the time the water seeps

mixed media filtration." These 16-

Wastewater from the WTUA com munities will be set to the Rouge

River after treatment. "With effluent that looks like drinking water, it will be an im-



issell Harris tests sludge for water and chemical content before it is incinerated.



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Fire scene

The cause of a fire that gutted the National Concrete Block building Friday night is under investigation. Firefighters from Plymouth and Plymouth Township were called to the scene after the fire started at 8:50 p.m. and were still there three hours later. No one was injured. The amount of damage wasn't estimated as of Friday night.

Effort to revoke saloon's license suffers setback

staff writer

Plymouth Township's efforts to remove the liquor license of the Plymouthrock Saloon suffered a blow in

circuit court last week. Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas Brown ruled Wednesday the township didn't take the steps it should have in deciding not to renew

the Rock's liquor license. The Michigan Liquor Control Commission ordered in August the license of the Rock, cited several times for serving alcohol to minors, be revoked.

THE ACTION followed a show cause hearing held by the Plymouth Township board and a unanimous vote by township trustees to revoke the license last February. Norman Farhat, attorney for the

Rock, later obtained a restraining order in court prohibiting the LCC from enforcing the revocation. Brown extended the order

Wednesday. The non-renewal issue is being considered separately.

"We will maintain the status quo until we can review the matter, and until it has been properly heard, briefed and decided." Brown said. Brown ordered the township establish written criteria regarding non-renewal," and to do the non-re-

head-on crash outside the Ply-

newal over again. "I'm of the opinion that the town-"The spotlight is on. There's a ship has lost the case," said Farhat after the hearing. "The judge has ruled

A Canton woman was killed in a Ronald Karp. Karp is taking over for Stewart. mouthrock in December 1986. A then who is stepping down because he is

been drinking at the bar, is serving a ive-to-15-year manslaughter sentence in connection with the case. Farhat said the township has takcurrent conduct would prompt the en the position that the bar is a pubcourt to take action.

lic nuisance without defining in its ordinance what a public nuisance mouthrock, the wrongful death and the pressure of all this, it's my impression that the owner is trying to mouthrock's board of directors, also get out of the business. This may acclaims that "we didn't get a fair celerate his decision that this is no hearing. Before the township held its the thing he should be doing in the hearing, they'd already held meet- community," said Karp.

'I'm of the opinion that the township has lost

-Norman Farhat attorney for the Rock

ings and made up their minds." Arthur D'Hondt, assistant attorney general prosecuting the case for the LCC, maintained that the commission acted properly in upholding the township's decision to revoke.

"The commission conducted an appropriate hearing limited to determining whether Plymouth Township established by the Court of Appeals," said D'Hondt. "It didn't determine whether Plymouth Township did a good job, or acted arbitrarily or ca-Brown scheduled a conference for

Oct. 25. John Stewart, who has acted as special prosecutor for Plymouth Township, expects the matter to go to trial

Peter Elefterio, who with Detroit restaurateur Donald Vargo owns the nouthrock, is trying to sell his The LCC will not approve the transfer or sale of a liquor license if violations are pending, said Verna Foote, LCC supervisor of hearings and appeals. If the license is revoked, it becomes worthless

great deal of motivation to pull the bar's operation back within the law to protect the health and safety of the community," said attorney

underage Westland woman, who'd running for township trustee. "The operators of the Ply mouthrock Saloon are going to have to behave themselves because their

"Because of the history of the Ply

Good news: Car thefts are down in '88

If you park a car today in Redford Township, chances are good it won't be stolen. At least, odds are better this year than last

In the first eight months of 1988, auto thefts in Redford Township are January and June, 409 vehicles were down a whopping 37 percent, from stolen, compared to 506 in the same 352 in 1987 to 224 this year. Thieves period last year. Moreover, all maare also enjoying less success. Be- jor crime in Livonia is down 14 pertween January and August, they tried but failed 52 times to steal a car, according to officer Don Moore be a significant drop this year in of the Redford Township police.

Jack Kirksey of Livonia was un-

While attending an early evening

social hosted by the Livonia Cham-

ber of Commerce Aug. 11, Kirksey's

car was stolen from the parking lot

of the Holiday Inn on Plymouth

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The car, a 1983 Buick Riviera con- But this was done personally to me.

vertible, was in mint condition. The It emotionally impacted more than

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pooklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense.

Livonia enjoyed a 19 percent reduction the first six months of 1988, according to figures released last week by the FBI for communities of 100,000 population or more. Between "I don't know why for sure. Maybe we're just doing a better job of

"If the trend continues, there will auto thefts. I'm not certain what you Incidents of stolen vehicles are attribute it to. It's strange how (the fort headed up by Livonian Chris Hoalso down "significantly" in most incidence of) crime goes. They're gan who is a lieutenant in the Michiother suburban communities in west- just stealing fewer cars," said Livo-

the first time it had been out of the hard to keep that car pice. Secondly,

is director of community education doing this. On my block alone, five

been stolen, Kirksey has since had try. I'm more senstive now to how

'I intended to keep it forever as a Finally, there's a whole segment of collector's item," said Kirksey, who our community that makes a living

AUTO THEFTS have also declined in Westland. By the end of June, 313 cars had been stolen, compared to a total of 709 in 1987. In Plymouth, 12 had been stolen in the first eight months of this year, compared to 19 in the same period last year.

catching the buggers," said Lt. Robert Commire of the Plymouth police. Both Westland and Plymouth are volunteer members of the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Ef-

it is a considerable inconvenience.

out of 10 neighbors have had their

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MUSCLE PROBLEMS IN ARTHRITIS

Polymyositis is a condition characterized by weak-ness in the arms and legs. If you have this condition,

Treatment includes taking large doses of steroids on a daily or every

program is great, and obesity, diabetes, high cholesterol, and fragile

ones, are almost an inevitable accompaniment of therapy. Thus, before

However, most of us have incurred episodes of muscle fatigue and

recommending such a program with its attendent risks, the doctor mus

pain because of physical or mental strain, viruses, or as an after-effect of

erve damage. Because of the possibility of these alternative causes,

you find it difficult to pull a sweater over your head of

cars taken. It's a stolen-auto indus-

common the problem is," he said.

walk up a flight of stairs.

be sure of the diagnosis.

They come from one town to steal in not on "kids out for a joy ride," is den City and Plymouth Township. another, and drive to a third. We go one reason why, according to Hogan. where we have to," Hogan said of the multi-jurisdiction enjoyed by task force officers.

Most auto thefts in Canton, for example, occur at apartment buildings along Haggerty Road because of an easy get-away on I-275, according to recovered in Canton. officer David Boliesic of the Canton police, who said most stolen vehicles 'are recovered in Detroit."

Canton, also a member of Hogan's task force, has seen a 20 percent drop in auto thefts this year from 176 in the first eight months of 1987. to 141 in the same period this year.

ably more from his experience.

"WHEN THEY told me to come in

and report it, I was at a loss. I'd just

had my car stolen. How was I sup-

posed to get there?" Kirksey said,

relating a telephone conversation

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Every insured motorist in Michi gan helps fund the task force. One

SINCE THE task force was found-dollar from each premium paid in ed in 1987, officers have made 60 ar- insurance coverage is collected by rests. They have also recovered the Auto Theft Prevention Authority some \$1.5 million in stolen vehicles, In turn, the Authority finances state

from Detroit. Eight stolen vehicles Sue Allen of the Michigan Automo four neighboring communities, in- Livonia. The organization operates cluding the Corvettes which had HELP (Help Eliminate Auto Thefts) been stolen earlier in Plymouth a tip line founded in late 1985 tha

"Statewide, auto theft is down 5 percent and in the 12 communities we do work for, it's down 8.5 per- in rewards for 941 tips that have led cent." Hogan said. In addition to Westland, Plymouth and Canton, the

including two Corvettes that were wide efforts in combating auto theft. "There is a great thrust at this Last June, task force officers raid- time because it's an expensive prob

ed a chop shop near Canton's Mette- lem. More than \$250 million is paid tal Airport and arrested three men out annually on stolen cars," said were returned to owners living in bile Insurance Placement Facility in

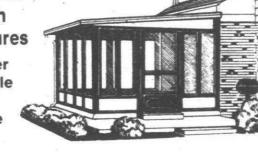
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obituaries

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Gould of Ward Presbyterian Church

Ann Arbor and Karen White of ington D.C.

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all his life.

Members of the Plymouth Canton High School Homecoming Court are getting ready for Friday's homecoming game. The Canton students are (from left): Tony Riggs, Scott Swartzwelter, Marnie Smith, Kris Marquard, Beth

5 at Casterline Funeral Home in Foundation are appreciated.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery John V. Barnes, 69, of Plymouth,

Mr. White, 58, died Oct. 1 at Oak- born April 5, 1919, in Kansas City,

was born June 23, 1930, in North- Mr. Barnes was an engineer with ville. the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. White lived in the community Mr. Barnes is survived by his wife,

He is survived by his wife, Doris Bruce Barnes of Salem Township;

Tillotson White; stepmother, Eleanor sisters Helen Cameron of Grosse

Race of Milford; son, Craig White of Pointe and Lucille Teal of Austin;

Lansing, daughters, Gayle White of and brother Robert Barnes of Wash-

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wood Hospital Canton Center. He Kan. He died Oct. 1 in Southfield.

Corpus Christi, Tex.; sister, Leona

Leavenworth of Plymouth and

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JOHN V. BARNES

were held recently. Mr. Barnes was

Virginia Barnes of Plymouth; son

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Private memorial services for

brother, George White of Northville.

bitt, Sue Miller, Kathy Stone, Jason Napolitano, Jim Young and Julie Stabnyck.

Study due soon on golf course

day Park Nature Preserve.

f city-owned property.

UNDER MAYOR Griffin's initial

proposal, part of the course would be

on 99 of the 500-acre-plus nature

preserve and the adjacent 45 acres

Opponents of the course based

their arguments on environmental

damage to the nature preserve and

possible violation of the terms of the

lonation of the preserve to the coun-

Since the spring, the group has or-

ganized into several sub-committee

to make sure the city council is

aware of their position and potential

damage to the nature preserve if the

In a letter to Gillies, Goff said his

study of the western edge of the na-

scription of the plant life and animal

habitats. He will pay special atten-

tion to the presence of wetlands and

or the likelihood of threatened or en-

Wetlands is marshy land protected

from development unless permission is obtained from the Michigan De-

IN A joint interview last week,

Griffin was irked because the

Griffin and Gillies talked about the

partment of Natural Resources

expected environmental study.

ty to keep in its natural state.

course is built.

dangered species.

An environmental study of a proposed golf course for the Holliday Nature Preserve was expected to be

completed last week. The study, one of three projected for the site in the Westland's northwest corner, was done Dr. F. Glenn Goff, a Michigan State University faculty member and a certified professional ecologist.

The study, ordered by the ad hoc golf course advisory committee, will determine the effect a golf course would have on the area's wild life and plant life, said George Gillies, Westland parks and recreation department director and chairman of he advisory committee.

The \$1,250 charge for the environmental study is being paid by the Municipal Service Bureau, a Westand agency that administers the existing municipal nine-hole golf course and other city programs.

The study is the first of three proposed by the Westland city administration, which disclosed its intenions earlier this year. The next two studies will cover construction and marketing feasibil-

ity - the latter being the major one,

said Westland Mayor Charles Grif-Gillies and Griffin stressed that Michigan DNR refused to do the Dr. Goff's environmental study, which started last month, had no study last summer because of a lack pre-conditions, will be professionally

done and will be unbiased.

"If the environmental study's conclusions are positive, we will give it The proposed course on 145 acres o the committee and the mayor, on the north side of Warren Road Gillies said. west of Hix attracted immediate op-

The mayor said the marketing position last spring from Livonia and Westland residents and students who study is the key to his campaign to don't want any changes in the Holli- get a city-run golf course.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

received \$2,000 over bluebook. Oth- are certain

agreement with his insurance car- have them," Kirksey said.

Thefts a hassle

for victims

with Livonia police the evening of

crime. He finally hitched a ride with

Because incidents of auto theft are

rampant, "there's not a great deal of

compassion; it's sort of like, now it's

just the beginning of a transporta-

The ride to the police station was

Unless an auto insurance policy

contains a rental clause, victims of

auto theft "foot the bill" for replace-

ment transportation until insurance

pays theft claims. Rates for short-

term rentals are "inordinate," and

most rental agencies are either re-

luctant or will not rent for short pe-

Under state insurance regulations

settlement must be offered within 30

days. Payment is rarely based upon

bluebook value, agents said. Average

replacement cost, based upon dealer

prices for new and used cars and

outside appraisal is more commonly

Some agents tell car theft victims

Kirskey's car was worth consider-

ably more than the bluebook value.

Fortunately, he had a recent appra-

isal verifying the fact and a previous

rier that the car was worth more. He

to check weekend car prices in news-thieves.

a friend to the police station.

your turn," Kirksey said.

tion problem

paper ads.

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must exceed deductible amounts.

Kirskey had a camera and a pair

of prescription sunglasses in the car.

Their combined value was less than

the \$500 deductible on his homeown-

ers insurance. Michigan state law

also "works against" victims. Home-

owner insurance is cancelled by

some agencies after three claims to

in higher-risk categories.

ing the locks on his home.

talling \$1,000. Others place victims

When Kirksey's car was stolen i

contained correspondence with his

address and a second set of house

keys. He assumed the cost of chang-

Kirksey's car, "or what's left of

'I nearly shed a tear when I saw

it. It looks like a train hit it. I recog-

nized it only by the plates," he said.

The sunglasses, however, were un-

Kirksey has bought a new car. He

"From what I've learned, locks

molested and overlooked by the

has also installed an anti-theft lock.

don't really deter thieves. They just

Based on statistics, new victims

start the program by October 20th



This is the way Jack Kirksey's beloved 1983 Buick convertible (above) looked before it was stolen. Below is the car as it was when it was recovered by Detroit police. Thieves turned the white, mint-condition automobile into spare parts. Even though car thefts are on the way down in area communities, they are still traumatic for victims. Depending upon the size and frequency of claims, some victims can be dropped from insurance or placed in a higher-risk category.



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creasing public awareness and in- car a day is being stolen and that's volvement. Everybody knows some-terrible," he said.

car rental agencies.

Dorothy Bennick of the Anti Car

Theft Committee agrees. The com-

mittee is a coalition of representa-

tives from industries most directly

affected by auto theft, like insurance

carriers, bankers, auto recyclers and

down, in direct proportion to in-

Theft rates are definitely going

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all more careful about where we

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'Alarms. Locks. They can get

through them. All we have working

for us is time. Of course, when the

use a tow truck, there's not much

efforts and declining theft rates, he

rible what's going on. At least one

is still appalled by the situation.

While Moore applauds increased

"We say it's down but it's still ter-

anyone can do " he said.

kill switch, according to Don Moore

of the Redford Township police

park, locking doors, things like that,"

Bennick said.

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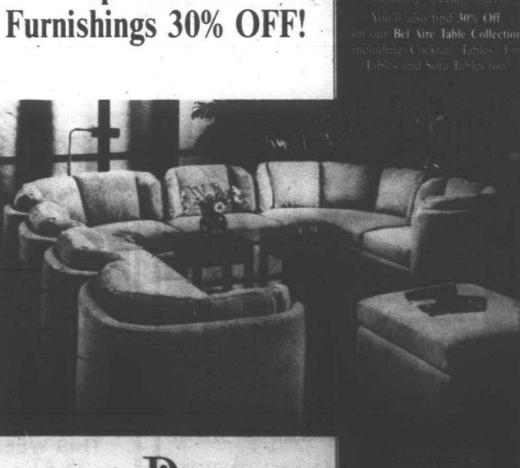
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Funeral services for Wilbert Thompson, 92, of Traverse City were Mr. Thompson was president and former owner of Taylor Thompson held Oct. 4 at the Fairlane West As-Machinery Corp. of Detroit. He was sembly of God Church with the Rev. a deacon and song leader at Calvary Burial was in Riverside Cemetery Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Tyndale College, formerly the Detroit Bible College.

Christian Men's Business Conference, and was active in the Gideon Bible Association of Traverse City.

grandchildren; and sisters, Edna Silvester of Canton; Lillian Wisusik of Detroit and Mable Kleiber of Flori-

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Section 2.0 Repeal of Ordinances. Ordinance No. 33 is specifically repealed

and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. Section 3.0 Severability. In the event any phrase, clause, sentence, or section of this Ordinance is declared illegal or invalid in any final adjudication by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts of this Ordinance shall be leemed to have been adopted and shall continue in full force and effect without

such illegal or invalid provision.

Section 4.0 Violations; Misdemeanor; Penalties. The person who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or imprisoned for not more than Five Hundred Hund ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Every act or violation and every day upon which such violation shall occur shall be considered a sepa-

Section 5.0 Savings Clause. The repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date.

Section 6.0 Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication.

This Ordinance is duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 23rd day of February, 1988, as was ordered given publication in the manner MAURICE M. BREEN

ESTHER HULSING

Mr. Thompson was on the board of City and Seneth Baltes of Plymouth; directors for 16 years at William eight grandchildren; four great-He was a charter member of the

Mr. Thompson is survived by sionary Fund or the William Tyndale daughters, Gayle Kine of Traverse College of Farmington.

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points of view

Jackson a hero? Economy a mess in Michigan

heard of that one. At first I thought shall's decision that states couldn't you meant Jesse Jackson," said a tax federal bank notes out of exis-

Actually, there was such a period. In 1832 bank chief Nicholas Biddle Khadafy has today. asked, four years ahead of schedule, to have its charter renewed. Those drew Jackson, seeking re-election.

JACKSON VETOED the re-char- cision.) ter bill, ranting that "the rich and

piece referring to the "Jackson De- constitutional. Jackson overruled pression" of the 1830s and its wreck- Chief Justice John Marshall's earlier age of Michigan's statewide univer- decision, M'Cullough vs. Maryland, that the bank was indeed constitu-"Jackson Depression? I hadn't tional. Jackson even overruled Marcolleague, "You've got a column to- tence. Jackson raved against foreign ownership of bank stock

To investors, particularly foreign-In 1816 Congress chartered the ers willing to plunk needed capital Bank of the United States, which into the fledgling United States, functioned much like a central bank. Jackson earned as much respect as (Incidentally, Jackson's veto was

ghost-written by attorney general were fighting words to President An- Roger Taney, later a U.S. Supreme Court justice and author of the infamous, pro-slavery Dred Scott de-

Result: The Bank of the United powerful too often bend the acts of States called in its loans, depressing government to their selfish pur- the economy. The federal government deposited its money in state

been selling at inflated figures now had no purchasers, and mortgages were being foreclosed. "Construction of the railroads and canals, which had been begun with high hopes for the future, lagged for

> Michigan had had grandiose plans for three cross-state railroads and two canals - including one from the Clinton to the Kalamazoo rivers. The projects were never completed, and the bonds went into default.

> > IN THE MIDDLE of all this, the state Legislature authorized the University of Michigan Board of Regents to establish a system of prep schools and teacher training schools in Pontiac, Monroe, Kalamazoo, Detroit, Niles, White Pigeon and Romeo, in addition to the main cam-

pus in Ann Arbor. Given the bad conditions of the day, those branches ceased to get U-M funds after 1846. For reasons that confound me,

Andy Jackson is a hero of the Democratic Party, Each year in Cobo Hall, Michigan Dems have a "Jeff-

Tim

banks. Their lending capacity ex

panded, the state banks promptly

MICHIGAN JOINED the Union in

1837, the year Jackson left the White

House. Naturally, the state and its

Writes Michigan historian F. Clev-

"By the fall of 1839, the nation

was in the painful grip of the panic.

In Michigan wildcat banknotes had

depreciated, prices of farm produce

had fallen, land which had formerly

settlers were heavy borrowers.

Richard

Out around Utica, you can still see a ditch that 150 years ago was the beginning of one of our state canals. Rather than a banquet with Andy Jackson's name attached to it, they oughta have a short picnic there.

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perfectly able person parks in a 'handicapped parking' space, jumps

from the car and dashes into a store for that last-minute purchase? It makes me damned mad: Folks in parts of Florida, Nevada and Virginia, and even here in Flint, Mich., have decided they're made as

hell and aren't going to take it any- take action. more. They're taking a personal ap-They include people with handicaps who are tired of pulling into a lot, only to find parking spots labeled

people without handicaps, tired of watching people with selfish motivations park where they should not. They are also law enforcement oficers who are deputizing and training teams of these residents in an ef-

ort to ticket offenders, some of

whom pay fines of up to \$100.

AND DON'T forget state Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, who has introduced legislation to up fines statewide, put points on that person's driver's license, and allow offending cars to be towed away at the owner's expense. Fraudulent use of handicap permits or plates would carry a min-

mum fine of \$100, and eligibility re-

would be tightened. Cruce also advocates deputizing

Parking crackdown warranted

residents to ticket and fine offenders. I agree. Hit 'em where it hurts

Cruce said he saw a good thing and wanted to encourage law enforcement agencies statewide to He cited a 1986 poll done in Cleve-

land, which asked: "What would you do if you saw someone illegally parked in a handicapper parking space?" Forty-three percent said they would park there too. The second most popular response was "do nothing.

"It's just like apy other law - if nobody's going to enforce it. no sponse has been "positive, with the body's going to comply with it," said Lt. Sid Baker of the Flint Police Department, who helped structure that city's deputy program, which went to \$100 in Flint in 1987 and pushed into effect Aug. 8 after 11/2 years of

THE FIRST month, volunteers logged 513 hours and issued 116 tick- feet of walking by parking in one of ets: the second month, they worked 622 hours and issued 195 citations. Those figures are nearly double what tickets were being issued before the program started, and Baker

said it's working well.

Casey Hans

The city has 50 volunteers ages 21training, and work in teams of two, sweeping the city in search of these illegal parkers. They work on city streets and in shopping center parking lots. They wear special blazers

their cars are marked. Raker said the community reexception of those who got the \$100 for the current program.

Awwww, "so what" you say. Big deal. Who cares whether somebod saves themselves an extra 10 or 20 those spots? Most of the time, those spaces are empty anyway.

Wait until you, or a member o your family, develop a handicap and must struggle to go that extra 10 feet. Tell me then, you don't care.

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tution, election laws, voting regula- about governmental issues.

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The telephone service is paid for The league's Citizen Information by the league's education fund. The Center in Lansing offers to help peo- League of Women Voters is a nonple find out about such things as profit organization that works to pending legislation, the state consti- keep voters interested and informed

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Stolen flag is mourned

Saturday morning when I awoke looked out the window and noticed my American flag hat been taken from the flag pole, where it had been for several years. This is no usual flag. To me this was special. Not just a 3 by 5 piece of cloth, with red,

white, and blue colors. My father cleared land so he could farm. Cut down trees, and worked hard to clear the land so he could farm this beautiful soil. He as a I can suggest a more appropriate proud, hard working man. This, in the days of the oxen, when work was all done by hand.

I grew up with some of his principals, work hard and you would be rewarded. Earn what you wanted, for what you earn is yours; that is, until someone takes it from you. To the person that took that flag, I

not. That was the chance we took.

defend it against anyone whosoever. quet Hall. hope it makes you proud to have come like a thief in the night and steal that right away from me, and all the men who also fought (or lost there lives) for the right to fly the best flag in the world, in the best

In response to the article on Mon-

went to a war with thousands of quor License," there are enough other men, was shot at and returned problems concerning the serving of the fire. Was dragged through the alcohol in currently licensed estabmud, and didn't know if I'd return to lishments, e.g., The Plymouth Rock this land of ours. (yours and mine) or Saloon. The community cannot afford to risk the unregulated serving Yes, I earned the right to fly that of alcohol in an unlicensed business flag, and I also earned the right to like the new Plymouth House Ban-

The Enforcement Division of the LCC is weak enough. Let's not forget, the LCC is a division of the Commerce Department, and its purpose is to promote their businesses

As for alcohol itself, it is a drug Dr. Timothy Johnson, medical direc-Norris White, tor of ABC News, has strongly re-Veteran Foreign Wars minded us the severe drug problem Canton in this country will never be solved until we deal with our wide-spread acceptance and use of alcohol and tobacco in our society.

Please - let's pass an ordinance that mandates the minimum requirement of a liquor license at a Beth and John Stewart,

What other

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'60s issues find place in local classrooms

Astronaut Neil Armstrong qualifies as history these days. So does the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. But sorry John, Paul, George and

Ringo - you don't quite make it. A survey of area school districts are covered. found events of the turbulent 1960s a standard part of the high school history curriculum. The space race, civil rights move-

ment and Vietnam War are common

discussion topics at area high "They're all discussed thorough-" Livonia Schools social studies coordinator Marlene Bihlmeyer said But the Beatles, Woodstock and

the counter culture crop up less of-"Something like the Beatles might come up in general classroom disprincipal Stewart Schauder.

How much area students learn about the earth-shaking decade de pends upon their individual teachers Most districts give history teachers a good deal of discretion in determining how thoroughly '60s issues

cussed the Vietnam era very, very thoroughly, others skip through things a little faster." said John Hird who oversees the history curriculum at Garden City High School.

The crush of "new" history means teachers are often pressed for time.

there's so much history and so little time to cover it," Plymouth-Salem history teacher Scott Beamon said. The controversial decade presents other challenges, educators said.

"One of the problems is that unresolved, many wounds still proaching still-sensitive subjects.

"Certainly, the Vietnam War is a Civil War," Beamon said. cussion, but it's not part of the cur- Many of its controversies are still ally take a middle ground when ap- was a protest at Kent State and stu-

depends upon their individual teachers. .

"IT'S HANDLED very factually," much more difficult topic than the said Wayne-Westland director of secondary education Ron Somers. School officials said classes gener- "We present information that there

The Livonia Chamber of Com-

merce is larger and more active po-

litically than its neighbors. The Livo-

nia chamber PAC contributes to

state House and Senate races and is

history classes with 10th and 11th

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discussing key questions,"

man landing on the moon."

difficult to keep current.

One of the ironies in presenting But the freshness of '60s me material about the 1960s, educators ries can also be an advantage. said, is that the material still seems "There's a lot of material that's fresh to them available. There are plenty of video-

"It's hard to believe more than 20 tapes and movies," Hird said. "Obviyears has passed," Redford Thursously, you can't see films of Linton's Schauder said

coln's assassination. But you can see Student reaction is more mixed. For some students the 1960s is the most fascinating of eras "I think Even at that, educators admit, it's they're interest picks up when they get to the '60s," Beamon said of his Toward that end, Beamon said

advanced students the Plymouth-Canton school district But there are signs that, for other will revise its history curriculum students, the 1960s are as ancient as the 1860s.

"Believe it or not, unless the students had parents who were involved they're no more interested in the 1960s than in other periods," said Wayne-Westland's Somers "The interest is on the part of parents and teachers, especially teachers who

Kelley to seek rehearing on campaign finance law

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and Vietnam War are common

State Attorney General Frank Kelley and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce are squaring off in a dispute over chamber contributions to political candidates.

But the outcome would have limit ed effect on local chambers. Several area chambers don't contribute to candidates. Others contribute

only in a limited number of races. The attorney general's dispute with the Michigan chamber involves the chamber's political action committee. Kelley seeks review of a fed eral appeals court decision that allowed the Michigan Chamber of Commerce PAC to make direct political contributions

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there's really not much call for Westland's chamber PAC is inactive, according to chamber manager Joyce Wheeler. "I'd say it's been dor- an active contributor to the larger

just haven't gone through the paper-

bers, however, don't have PACs and this, most of the support for political as a political contribution," she said.

non-partisan," Plymouth chamber executive director Mary Roehr said. "So we don't contribute to political mant for about five years, but we state PAC, executive director John candidates." work of disbanding it," Wheeler said. Redford tried to start a local PAC a few years ago, chamber president

"IT'S IN our by-laws that we're

George Grafe said, but met with only lukewarm interest. number of state races. "It just never got going," Grafe "In a small community like"

"For a smaller chamber, an endorsement can be just as important no-win situation.

don't contribute to political candi- candidates is on an individual basis.

The Westland chamber, however THE LIVONIA chamber PAC does issue endorsements in a limited draws the line on city races, "We don't get involved in city races,' White said. "That would really be a

White said.

Chamber PAC. White said. That kind of contribution would cease if Kelley had his way. The state attorney general recent

y said he would ask all 16 judges of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to rehear the 1985 lawsuit that allowed the state chamber PAC to make direct contributions. Michigan corporations cannot

make direct political contributions under state campaign financing law

Livonia chamber contributions are But that law would be easily circumvented if the chamber PAC could given to other candidates, some outside the area, through the Michigan make contributions, the attorney general said. "If the decision is not reversed,

will potentially permit vast amounts of corporate money to be funneled through the Michigan Chamber of Commerce which can act as a conduit and make massive expenditures," Kelley said.

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Environment problems worries public — po

Business should get ready for tougher environmental regulations, says a Southfield public relations

Jack Casey, president of Casey Communications Management Inc., said a national survey shows that Americans regard environmental problems as serious health risks and want the federal government - and the next president — to get tough. Casey sponsored the survey.

"Regardless of who the next president is, the people overwhelmingly (94 percent) believe environmental problems are serious and want the

federal government to be more strict in enforcement (88 percent)," said Casey.

With public sentiment running this high, there is no question that government will respond. The message to business is: Get ready now for tougher regulations ahead.

rank with drug and alcohol abuse as the public's top threat to the nation's health in the 1990s, according to survey results, ranking ahead of illnesses such as cancer and AIDS, nuclear war and crime," he said last week in remarks before a wrkshop on effective risk communications sponsored by the Motor Vehicle

"We were surprised by the intensi-ty of the public's mood," Casey said. More than nine out of 10 American adults believe the nation faces serious environmental problems such as air and water pollution and waste disposal and want stricter enforcement of environmental regulations,

"Sentiment is overwhelmingly for the federal government to spend more of its overall budget on environmental cleanup, and half of those responding to the survey would be willing to pay increased taxes, if

Research of Santa Ana, Calif.

waste materials ranked highest on almost everyone's (95 percent) list.

and acid rain, while of slightly lesser

rious problems by three of four people surveyed.

'The presidential candidates' statements on environmental issues are being closely scrutinized, ac-

press their concerns. The people want action in Washington to get faster action on a situation that worries them," said Casey.

County offices recycle paper

It won't balance the budget, bu Wayne County has begun recycling

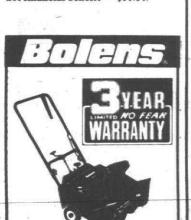
paper. Offices in the Wayne County Building have recently begun recy-cling under the direction of county executive Edward McNamara.

Recycling is a major part of the county's solid waste disposal plan though the plan hasn't been adopted county residents may be asked to begin their own recycling programs within the next two or three years.

Recycling programs have already begun at the county's Neudeck Building and Wyandotte Treatment Plant.
Workers at both buildings were asked to recycle old memos, newspa-

pers and other office paperwork. Results give a clue as to how much paperwork the county generates.

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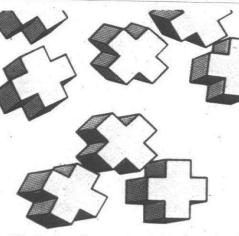
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Disposal of hazardous or toxic Other environmental problems -

including disposal of residential and industrial garbage, landfills and groundwater contamination, water pollution and air pollution — also were rated overwhelmingly as serious concerns.

Breaking down of the ozone layer concern, still were regarded as se-

cording to the survey," said Casey. "The presidential candidates are reading the voters correctly on the environmental issue when they ex-



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Too much pizza is a rarity

Yours truly was a last-minute fill-in judge for the "Pizza Pizzazz" contest recently at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

More than 55 of the state's best pizza parlors heated up their ovens, vying for the title at the Great Lakes Food Service Show, sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant As-

After sampling more than 40 different pizza creations, I can now appreciate and understand the true meaning of "stuffed." I've had my fill of pizza for a long, long time (at least till after next week's bowling

So how does one get to be a judge at a pizza contest? Talk about being at the wrong place at the wrong time. I started out to check the food show and to do a feature mentioning my editor, Ethel Simmons, one of the judges of this year's contest.

I HAD JUST had a late breakfast and downed a Big Gulp in the car on the way down to Cobo. Upon entering the show, I was grabbed by Michele MacWilliams, who handles public relaltions for the Michigan Restaurant Association, and offered the chance to judge along with Ethel, Reid Ashton and son Chris (from the Golden Mushroom), along with Al Allen from WJBK-TV, Kathy Jackson from Crain's Detroit Business magazine, Lisa Broncato from WNIC and John McMurray, WJR's staff meterolo-

Just imagine tasting pizza with bacon, lettuce and tomato; pizza with pesto and Alfredo sauce; pizza with apples, maraschino cherries and whipped cream; pizza with graham cracker crusts, with wheat crusts, with sesame crusts - the combinations were endless, and some outrageous,

But thanks to a never-ending supply of cold beer (who eats pizza without a beer?) and an occasional well-hidden belch, the task of choosing a winner really wasn't that difficult.

It was evident most of the entrants had not read the contest rules. All entries were to be judged "pizza as art," showcasing the talent of creating not just the best-tasting pizza in the state but also the most beautiful. The judges first strolled the floor, looking for the "best-dressed pizza," prior to the cooking process. Ingredients were checked and the participants asked questions such as "What cheese blend do you use?" or "Were the ingredients natural or canned?" Was the sauce spread to the edges uniformly? Were the toppings applied with care or were they just heaped on, trying to impress more with weight than artistic creation?

And the results?

AFTER THE FINAL samplings were finlaids from complimentary rolls), the results were tabulated: winner of a weekend at Shuss or Shanty Creek was Shield's pizza on Telegraph Road just north of Ten Mile Road in Southfield.

Anyone who remembers the original Shield's on Davison in Detroit can appreciate why the judges ruled Shields the best pizza in Michigan. A deep, thick crust and just the right amount of cheese, topped with

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Singular meal

Bachelor cooks tasty dinners for one

special writer

HEN LEE CACCIAGLIA was growing up in Michigan he was surrounded by women who loved to cook - his mom and his four sis-

As the youngest of seven children; there was very little room left in his mother's kitchen for him to experiment. But today, he is a master in

his Lathrup Village kitchen. After retiring from the Ford Motor Credit Co. six years ago, his interest in cooking was renewed and became one of his favorite pastimes.

"I don't like eating out at fast food places," he said. "Too many restaurants serve burgers and fries or foods high in cholesterol."

Cacciaglia attributes his taste for fine, healthy eating not only to his mother's Italian specialties but also to their family garden filled with fresh vegetables. But cooking for one can be challenging, especially after watching his mother prepare dinners for a family of nine.

"I WATCHED my mom do all this stuff, making minestrone, pasta al pesto and other Northern Italian dishes," he said. "My mother and my older sister taught me to make many of these dishes, and at first there were a few disasters.

"Then I had the opportunity to meet cookingteacher Nell Benedict and became one of her students at the Birmingham Community House. The techniques she taught me have been incredi-

Most of her classes feature French, Italian and Chinese dishes, and Cacciaglia loves cooking all of them. "Nell is a fabulous cook. She's my cooking idol," he said.

Too often singles, widows and widowers don't take enough time to prepare a healthy meal. It's so much easier to grab a snack that needs little or no preparation at dinnertime. But, in order to plan for a healthy meal that needs little preparation, more thought must be put into grocery

A little planning before going to the store can help. As a single, Cacciaglia has found changing the typical style of grocery shopping makes a difference and eases the pain of eating healthy.

SHOPPING AT fresh meat and fish markets not only provides him with fresh ingredients but allows him the opportunity to purchase one veal chop or one fillet of fish. The other important part of this concept is to plan a specific day just for food shopping, making sure you're stocking up on all the best of the four food groups: grains, dairy, fruits and vegetables, and meat and fish. Also, scheduling an extra 15 to 30 minutes a week into your food shopping allows you to spend more time carefully reading the labels and list of ingredients.

When it comes to food preparation, Cacciaglia doesn't have a lot of gadgets.

"It's a waste of money to invest in a lot of kitchen gadgets when all you need is a good set of knives for dicing and chopping."

Cacciaglia does own a microwave but uses it basically for some initial food preparation, such as melting butter, steaming, and as an extra warming oven for party entertaining.

Much of his baking and broiling is done in a toaster oven. Obviously, a toaster oven uses less faster and is easier to clean. Cacciaglia likes to spray the broiler rack with a non-stick spray. His other advice for efficient meal planning and execution is to prepare in advance as much of the meal as you can in the morning.

"Lots of the peeling and chopping can be done hours before you're ready to serve as long as the



Lee Cacciaglia of Lathrup Village sits down to a home-cooked meal he has prepared for himself.

Herb-Baked Chicken Breast with Oven-Browned Potatoes is just one of his fast and easy specialties

'My mother and my older sister taught me to make many of these dishes, and at first there were a few disasters.'

food is covered and refrigerated."

HIS FAVORITE dishes for entertaining are those that can be made totally in advance. Among them are canneloni, gnocchi, and corned beef and cabbage. He uses crepes as the base for his canneloni and often makes them a day in advance, preparing the filling the morning of the

Cacciaglia also loves entertaining. Among favorite theme parties he had recently were a soup tasting and an evening with oysters and champagne. His style of entertaining is focused around "keeping the party simple, unstuffy, so my guests feel comfortable and relaxed."

as the soup tasting allo guests to serve themselves. Cacciaglia generally selects three different soups served as the main course, accompanied by good crusty French or Italian bread, salad, and dessert such as Lemon Creme Crepes

Here are a few of Cacciaglia's recipes he prepares for himself as well as when he entertains.

Herbed crumbs make flavorful chicken breast

HERB-BAKED CHICKEN BREAST WITH OVEN-BROWNED

1 split chicken breast with or without skin 2 tablespoons herbed bread crumbs

1 large potato, peeled and quartered

paprika

2 tablespoons olive oil 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme

1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram 1 garlic clove, crushed salt and pepper to taste

Preheat toaster oven or conventional over to 425 degrees. Toss chichen breasts in marinade and set aside 15 minutes. Brush some of the marinade on the potato. Place potato in a baking dish large enough to hold potato and chicken and bake for 15 minutes. Remove dish and add chicken, bone side

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Chinese cuisine comes naturally from garden plot

staff writer

After nearly 40 years of labor, Shee Fon Ong and wife, Sim, sold their laundry and dry cleaning business in Detroit last year and retired into a new home in West Bloomfield.

The home, a small condominium, has a postage-stamp-sized yard that is dominated by an enormous pump-kin vine loaded with young fruit ripening for a Halloween harvest.

The pumpkins are for Jonathan, 3, and Jennifer, 5, the Ongs' bilingual grandchildren, life-sized porcelain dolls who are clearly the center of their grandparents' universe. While the pumpkin vine is meant

to please the youngest members of the family, other gardening pursuits by the senior Ongs are of a more se-

Their garden in the West Bloom-

field Community Garden on Maple Road supplies the family year-round with staple fruits and vegetables that enable the Ongs and daughterin-law Betty Ong to prepare traditional family cuisine. Without the garden, essential

items like winter and bitter melons, Chinese long beans and unusual varieties of mustard greens and spinach would simply not be available, according to the Ongs, who say even specialty grocers hardly ever carry

"ALL CHINESE, every people who cook it, know," said Sim Ong, 65, of the unique vegetables that remain a mystery to most Western

Sim learned of their scarcity in the U.S. shortly after settling in the modern city of Detroit in 1949. She was a young bride, recently arrived



Shee Fon Ong, his wife Sim, and granddaughter Jennifer, 5, are surrounded by vines of bit-ter melons in the couple's West Bloomfield

from a rural village near Canton (now Guangzhou) in southern China. Detroit's Chinatown at Cass and

eterboro streets was considerably

larger then, perhaps twice as large a community as the estimated 15,000

Chinese who are now scattered

ghout the metropolitan area.

Today, Chinatown is near Third and Michigan avenues, primarily and Michigan avenues, primarily populated by people originally from Hong Kong and Taiwan. "Now small. Before, lots bigger,"

Shee Fon said, in describing the size of Detroit's Chinatown when he arrived here in 1936 as a youth of 19

Community garden. Fruits and vegetable they grow are used in the family's year-round cooking of traditional Chinese food. years, determined to make his way in the United States. He returned to

China briefly in 1948 to marry Sim. Chinese grocers in Detroit catered to the old community, selling pro-duce upon which Chinese housewives

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Dishes are Cantonese

By Janice Brunson staff writer

China, a vast country with wide variations in climate and agricultural tradition, also sports distinct regional cuisine

Shee Fon Ong and wife, Sim, originally hail from a small village in Guangdong province in southern Chi-na. Because of heavy emigration from the area at the turn of the century, it is best known in the West.

Westerners know the region as Canton, birthplace of sumptuous Cantonese cuisine that features parboiled food that is steamed or stir fried and subtly spiced with oyster Noted as the rice bowl of China. Canton Province is also known for dim sum, delicious snacks that are

Treasured recipes of the Ong family are difficult to put into measure ments because the Ongs have new before thought to do so. The entre are prepared by touch and tast

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started school in Detroit where he

was learning to speak English for

the first time. He was invited to din-

ner at the home of a classmate. The

"I think that was the first time.

Fred also fondly remembers dim

sum, the tasty treats served during

leisurely Chinese brunches at restau-

rants like Wah Court, Ruby's Eatery

His favorite dim sum treats are

Betty cooks Chinese style unless

"I'm in a hurry. Then I cook Ameri-

can food because it's faster." Chinese cuisine primarily calls for fresh

ingredients that require lots of

With only weeks remaining in this

year's harvest, the Ong family is

busy gathering fruits and vegetables,

preparing them for winter storage to

ensure a supply throughout the

steamed buns stuffed with savory

and Wong's in Windsor, Canada.

meats or sweet bean paste.

ate a lot," he said in recall. Today

he prefers traditional Chinese food.

meal included potatoes and steak.

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toils daily in the laundry, he assists

Sim, carefully tending their small

winter melons for tasty soups, soy

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the melon meat spongy, the Ongs

agree it is better than going without.

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dries bok choi, a chard-like vegeta-

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DAUGHTER-IN-LAW Betty Ong.

tradition to daughter-in-law Betty

who is also of Cantonese ancestry

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Like husband Fred, Betty is also the

first American born in her family.

make preparation a challenge to the

fall, after they have grown a protec-

plot in the community garden. Next tive layer of white fuzz. They are

year, they intend to expand it to two stored in the cool basement where

Each year, Sim carefully pre- a high school teacher in Royal Oak,

serves seeds for planting the follow- also relies on the garden for pro-

ing year. A small plastic bag of tiny, duce. She is married to the Ongs'

jet-black seeds ensures a new crop of son, Fred, now 37 and an engineer

sential in Cantonese cooking for red The couple lives nearby with

broth seasoned with minced garlic. youngsters Jennifer and Jonathan.

Seeds scooped from bitter melon for The senior Ongs care for the chil-

planting next spring resemble brown dren when Betty and Fred are at

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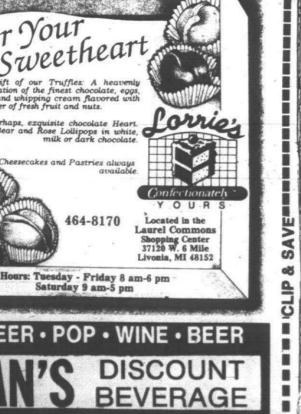
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SC foundation hosts a night at the races

Tickets are available for "A Night at the Races," a Schoolcraft College Foundation fund-raiser to be held Monday, Nov. 21, at Northville

The event includes a buffet dinner. program and admission to the race track and clubhouse. The \$25 per person contribution will be used to support student scholarships and other projects. Tickets are available at the col-

lege Institutional Advancement Office in the Grote Administration Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Tickets can also be reserved by calling 591-6400, Ext. 218.

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Golf outing raised \$4,700 for schools

The first annual Wayne County Inermediate School District Foundation golf outing raised \$4,717. The event was held Sept. 29 a Green Oaks Golf Course, Ypsilanti. Proceeds will be used to buy talking computers and teacher grants. The foundation was established earlier this year to provide county

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 The Canton Business and Profes-Women will meet Monday, Oct. 10, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road in Canton. Working women who are interested in participating may attend. Social time will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. This month's program will be a legislative forum; participants will be local candidates and state representatives. State and local proposals will also be addressed. A question-andanswer session will follow the presentations. Dinner price is \$7.50. For reservations or more information. call Nicki Wilson, 981-0938, or Terry Ponkey, 535-1800.

ARTHRITIS GROUP

The Arthritis Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, in Education Center Classroom 1 of the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. A videotape from the Arthritis Foundation, "In Control -Managing Your Arthritis," will be featured. The group is sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. For more information, call Mary Winkel, 747-0118 (days), or 434-8432 (evenings).

BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the home of Linda Fenton in Livonia. An officer from the Garden City Police Department will discuss rape awareness. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. For more information. call 344-8909 or 348-7414.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will include a group discussion. The group is for women who are separated, divorced, or considering divorce. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 431.

WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Novi Civic Center. Marta Fisher, environmental quality specialist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will discuss resource recovery and recycling. The public may attend. For more information, call Janet Correll. 455-5830.

GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Plymouth City Hall. This will be the picture night meeting. For more information, call 453-7284 or 453-4987.

JAYCEES SPEAKER

The Plymouth Jaycees will present a program on "Motivating Others" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The speaker will be Mary Sanders, president of Milestones Unlimited, a company specializing in management/ onment discuss the energizing aspects of motivation. The workshop will be offered free of charge. The public may attend. For more information, call Tonya Smith, 455-9308, or Katie De Rosa, 455-9027

PARKINSON GROUP

The Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, at Five Mile Road in Livonia. Dr. Don Sheer will discuss "Parkinson's Disease and Your Eyes." The meeting, sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, is open to those interested in learning about Parkinson's. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 459-0216

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The speaker will be Steve Walters, Northville city manager. He will discuss "American Political Memorabilia," He will discuss political campaigns of the past, using slides and his extensive collection of political memorabilia. The public may attend; the program will be offered free of charge. For more information, call 455-8940.

. BY MYSELF

Members of the By Myself singles club will enjoy a hayride from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call MaryAnn,

HAUNTED HOUSE

The Jaycees' haunted house for Plymouth-Canton will be ready and waiting starting Friday, Oct. 14, at the F & M Center, Ford and Lilley roads in Canton. Hours will be 7:30p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission price is \$2.50 WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles H will hold an anniversary dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for those ages 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Music will be by Eddie Rogers. For more information, call the hotline, 562-

· HANDCRAFTERS

A Handcrafters arts and crafts show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. The arts and crafts show will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, on Main Street 14 blocks west of Center Street. The show will include 70 artisans. Price is \$1.50. Lunch will be available.

BETHANY SPEAKER

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Kenneth's Hall, on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township. Speaker Jack

Owens will discuss money management. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Farmington Elks Lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake Road. This will be a Sweetest Day dance. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education for MS) Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. There will be a fitness/exercise demonstration. Meetings are held at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of each month. For more information, call Elaine, 453-0562, or Carol, 455-2461.

O PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party

for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, 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). There will be a cash bar and a disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 17, at'the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx. Mrs. John Buchanan, state chairwoman, will discuss Indian schools For more information on the DAR. call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

• PREPARATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a childbirth preparation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. This introduction to

childbirth preparation classes will feature a birth film. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

• BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Mi-chael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Another seven-week childbirth series will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

O ENCORE EVENT

Encore is the YWCA's national postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program. The Encore Group meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Encore will hold a fund-raising Tupperware party at 11 a.m. Thursday. Oct. 20. at the Forum Health Club. For more information, call Julia Harsha at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. at the Sunflower Clubhouse in Canton. The speaker, Dr. Rosemary Sarri of the University of Michigan, will discuss the feminization of poverty. Members and guests may attend. For meeting or membership in-formation, call 459-1081.

CRAFT FAIR

Delta Kappa Gamma, a local teachers' organization, will hold its 1988 scholarship craft fair Saturday, Oct. 29, at Plymouth Canton High School. Crafters are needed who specialize in fabric crafts, basketweaving, quilting, novelty toys, dolls, Victoriana, handmade wood furniture, candles and paintings. For an application form or more information, send a postcard to: Ann M. Krankel, Governor Bradford, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.



Sports

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Revamped roster doing job for Canton

staff writer

Plymouth Canton boys cross country has come back stronger and better in 1988.

That's what the results of four dual meets and several invitationals indicate.

The Chiefs captured the Redford Union Invitational last Tuesday and improved to 3-1 overall Thursday when they coasted by Northville, 15-46.

'We have high expectations for this team," said junior Brian Beach, who paced the latest dual victory with a first-place finish and 17:17 showing

'We lost a lot of leaders from last year's team. Eight of the top 11 graduated. So we've started with a new group, and a lot of guys are working hard because they know they'll be leaders, too."

THE "GUYS" include Beach's four team-

mates who made possible the near-slam of the Mustangs at Cass Benton Park.

Running in a tight pack that had just 20 econds separating the quintet, junior Matt Half was second (17:28), sophomore Mike Ream third (17:35), senior Brian Callon fourth (17:36) and senior Jim Gallagher fifth

After losing some top-notch runners like Jay Swiecki from a team that placed 20th in the state last year, coach Jim Hayes was unsure about his next team. But he had a rough idea of its potential, and the Chiefs seem to be living up to it.

"I knew Mike Ream was out there, because be was pretty successful in track," Hayes said. "Brian asked me what he had to do (in terms of mileage) and he did it.

'Matt was all-division last year and 17th in the league. He's a tough little kid. Brian Callon is a committed runner. Gallagher has

cross countr

been an all-league tennis player for three year, and he'll do whatever it takes.

Canton's goal for the Northville meet was to place its No. 5 runner in the 17s, and the Chiefs did that to improve to 2-1 in the West-

'WE TAKE TIME every two weeks to sit down and set goals," Hayes said. "That's why you see these kids so excited, because it's something they set out to do.'

A goal Beach and his buddies no doubt have in mind is the Western Lakes Activities Association title on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Cass Benton. The Chiefs, who lost the Schoolcraft

Invitational title by a point to Farmington in mid-September, are a threat to dethrone the Falcons in the WI.AA

Ironically, Canton probably won't win the Western Division since it has already lost to Walled Lake Western, but the league meet will afford them the opportunity to avenge that setback.

"We had one guy out with a cracked rib and another with a messed up knee," Hall said. "Not to make excuses, but we didn't have a lot of our runners.

'Coach said 'Either we lose you now or for the rest of the season," he added.

Hayes, always the sportsman and gentleman whether it be victory or defeat, refused to alibi, politely avoiding the issue.

"OUR BEST SEVEN were out there," he said. "We might have reasons but never any

"We're only here to compete. We don't get revenge; we don't get mad. We just do the

Canton's best effort already has taken the Chiefs places this season.

In addition to the ones previously mentioned, Matt Boland, Jason Napolitano, Brad Hibner and Aaron Moore have helped supply depth. Boland (18:05) and Napolitano (18:07), serving as blockers, were eighth and ninth against Northville, Hibner (18:22) and Moore (18:27) 11th and 12th.

"We ran a lot during the summer, and the captains are real good leaders," Callon said. Everyone cares more about the team than where they place."

The reason we do so well is that we run close together in workouts," Beach said. "And, in races, we're familiar with how everybody else runs, and that helps us."

Glenn ground game **buries Salem 32-6**

staff writer

Westland John Glenn laid to rest one issue regarding its football team and raised another Friday night.

The unbeaten Rockets squelched all talk about their real ability when they thumped host Plymouth Salem

32-6 in a key Lakes Division game. Glenn, rated No. 7 in Class A, walloped its first five opponents but, through no fault of its own, had played a majority of teams with los-

ing records. But there can be no doubt the Rockets are for real now, not after their latest victory. Glenn tailback Bryant Satterlee carried that message - quite literally - home to the

The 210-pound junior rushed for 184 yards and all five touchdowns as the Rockets ruined Salem's homecoming and hopes for a share of the

"WE'RE NOT GOING to apologize for who we play," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "We try to play as hard as we can every week and

let other people worry about that. "I don't know if we're for real or not. We're just having a lot of fun and trying to keep it rolling."

The next issue the Rockets must deal with is the showdown for the Lakes title Friday when they play host to unbeaten North Farmington. Both are 4-0 in the division and 6-0 overall.

Salem was eliminated from the title picture with its second straight loss, falling to 2-2 in the Lakes and 4-2 overall.

"They're as good a football team as we've played," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "John Glenn just lines up and comes at you. They do what they have to do and just overpower you.

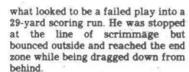
Moshimer was mighty impressed by Satterlee, who scored first-half TDs on runs of 29 and 2 yards, plus a 17-yard fumble return. After the Rocks scored off the second-half kickoff, Glenn put the game away as Satterlee added TD runs of 2 and 6

"WE JUST TIRED them out," Satterlee said. "The front line kept drivat them, driving at them and cking them back. And finally we tired them out.'

Salem stopped Glenn's inside attack early in the game, but the Rockets started going off tackle and around the corners with success as the game wore on.

"We started hitting on some things," Gordon said. "We had some better play selection, but their defense took some things away."

Glenn, in fact, got on the scoreboard initially when Satterlee turned



"You see the goal line and you don't want to stop," Satterlee said. "The front line did a great job. If not for the front line, we don't have any touchdowns. I had help all the way around.

The Rockets tools a 19-0 halftime lead after Salem's offense left the defense with its back to the wall too

"I GUESS WE did; that's the understatement of the year," oshimer said. "You can't turn the ball over to a team like that."

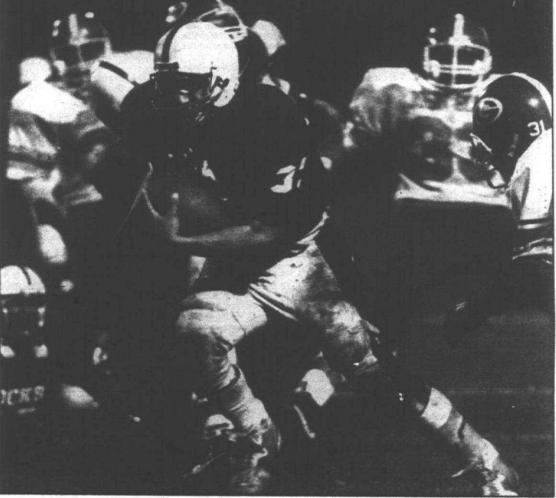
The Rocks held twice after giving Glenn the ball deep in their own end, once after a low snap from center forced punter Donovan Nichols to run and again on a fumble.

But, after intercepting an Eric Stover pass following the fumble, the Rocks gave it right back with another at their 10. It took Glenn three plays to make it 13-0.

Then, late in the half, another bad punt snap resulted in the Rockets leading 19-0 at the intermission. Nichols had trouble getting a han-

dle on the low delivery and kicked the ball as he fell to the ground. Satterlee was in the right place this time, too, scooping up the loose ball and returning it for six points.

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Ryan Johnson rushed for 92 yards, including 48 on one play, and a touchdown for Salem in its homecoming game Friday night. John Glenn.

however, remained unbeaten with 32-6 victory over the Rocks, 4-2 overall.

Harrison adds Canton to list of gridiron victims

staff writer

Farmington Harrison tied a school record for points scored Saturday in beating up visiting Plymouth Canton 62-14, but that wasn't all the Hawks accomplished at

In a devastating performance, undefeated Harrison proved it has more going for it offensively than the arm of quarterback Mill Coleman.

Behind the duo of Joe George and Matt Conley, the Hawks showed they have a strong running game as well, amassing more than 150 yards rushing.

Harrison received a typically strong performance from Coleman, who completed 11 of 13 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns. But coach John Herrington was more excited about the running of George and Conley, who finished with 44 and 43 yards, respectively.

With the league title game coming up against either Westland John Glenn and North Farmington and the Class B state tournament after that, Herrington knows balance will be a key to Harrison's success.

"WE DID RUN the ball a little more today, and we were successful when we did it," Herrington said. We're going to get bad weather along the way, and we may need to run because of it.

"We also might face a team that's going to shut down the pass, so we need balance. We don't want to have all our eggs in one basket."

Herrington could do little wrong with his play calling Saturday, except early in the fourth quarter when he sent Jon Schaeffer in to kick an extra point. The Hawks' Mike Dombrowski had just scored on the ground to make the score 62-6, and the conversion would have

given the Hawks a school scoring record.

Junior Steve Hill made eight straight extra points, but
it was Schaeffer's opportunity to make history. He

And the Hawks players had something to joke about.
"It was a bad hold and the snap was high," joked
Schaeffer. "And there was a gust of wind that pushed it

Remarked teammate Joe Hannawa: "Yeah, did the wind push your leg to the side when you kicked it?"

HARRISON GOT its homecoming crowd in a festive mood early, scoring on its first possession, when Cole-man connected with tight end Bryan Wauldron on a 47yard touchdown pass. Wauldron caught five passes for

The Hawks took a 14-0 lead on a 3-yard run by George near the end of the first quarter. Defensive end Dale Katz gave Harrison a 21-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter when he recovered a Canton fumble and ran it into the end zone from 11 yards.

Coleman completed the first-half scoring for Harrison, hitting Tim Horton and Chad Burgess with scoring passes of 2 and 30 yards, respectively.

The Chiefs managed to score Saturday at the end of each half. A 22-yard pass from quarterback Jason Dembny to Mark Barrette gave Canton its only first-

half score with 15 seconds remaining.
The Hawk defense, led by linebacker Scott Nichols. noseguard Jason Buchanan and tackles Jeff Skinner and Hannawa, stymied the Chiefs, forcing six turnovers. Harrison had three interceptions, two coming by defensive back Jason Lichtman.

Harrison played the first unit for three quarters and by then the Hawks' lead had escalated to 56-6. Nichols and George both scored TDs in the third quarter from 1 yard out, and Burgess caught his second TD — a 12-yarder from Coleman.

HERRINGTON WASN'T running up the score; he just

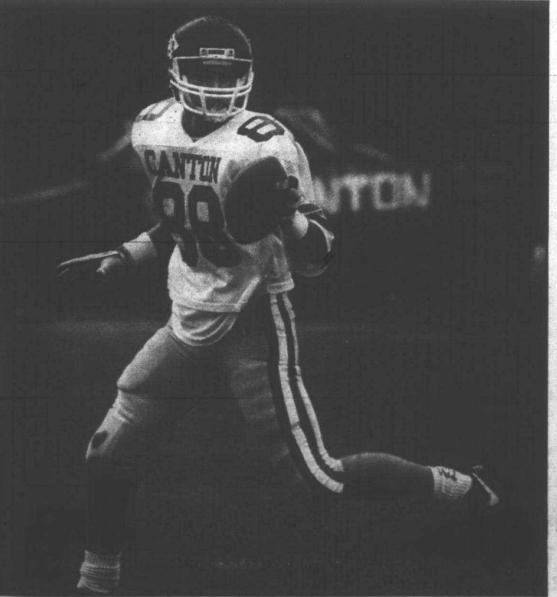
wanted to give the first team a chance to play. The first-team defense also played beyond halftime.

"We just wanted to play some more," Herrington said. "There hasn't been much said about our defense. They've only given up one touchdown this year when they've been on the field, and they deserve a lot of cred-

Canton's record fell to 1-5 overall, 1-3 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. If nothing else, coach Bob Khoenle hopes the rout taught his Chiefs some valuable lessons.

"I hope the kids learned something from this," he said. "There were a few leasons to be learned, like a lot of hitting, intensity and good execution.

"I think my guys were a little psyched out coming in here. When we tried to throw they got interceptions, and when we tried to run they knocked us on our butts."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Mark Barrette shows the football as proof of his touchdown reception. The wide receiver caught a Jason Dembny pass late in the first half for Canton's first TD.

Salem, Canton roll to victories

It was no contest Thursday, as host Plymouth Salem picked up the 4-1) converted a steal into a layup with easy girls basketball win over only three seconds left Thursday to Livonia Stevenson, 64-21 Thursday in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division contest. Salem (8-2 overall, 5-0 in the

Lakes) jumped out to a 34-7 halfime lead and coasted home. Four Rocks scored in double figres: Jill Estey (20), Sarah Ruete (12), Wendy Bailey (11) and Emily

Lisa Christensen was the lone bright spot for the Spartans (1-9 verall, 0-5 in the Lakes), collecting 10 rebounds

AFTER PLYMOUTH CANTON had routed Livonia Churchill 50-15 Thursday, Churchill coach Dave Van Wagoner summed up things succinctly: "We got beat by a very good basketball team."

The state-ranked Chiefs blew out to a 22-2 halftime lead and cruised the rest of the way. Canton is now 10-1 overall and 5-

while the host Chargers fell to 4-6 Susan Ferko, a junior center paced the Chiefs with 21 points. Candi Jones, a senior forward, add-

Carrie Blanchard scored seven for Churchill.

in the WLAA's Western Division.

CVILLE 31, HARPER WOODS 28: Livonia Clarenceville made stirring comeback in the final quarter Thursday, outscoring visiting Harper Woods 19-9 to gain a 31-28 Metro Conference

irls basketball triumph. The Trojans made seven of eight free throws during the rally to raise their overall season record to 3-5. They are 1-3 in the Metro. Kelly Anspach scored 11 of her

game-high 17 points during the surge, while teammate Debbie Owens contribed six of her 11 in the decisive period. "We were shooting about 20 percent ntil the four quarter," said Clarenceville coach Paul Clough. "We pressed and got some steals and layups. We

Linda Hofricktia tallied 10 points for ne Pioneers, who slipped to 2-6 overall

FRANKLIN 31, W.L. WESTERN 7: Senior Leslie Szaflarski, a 5-foot-7 center, spearheaded a sterling defen-sive effort Thursday, leading Livonia Franklin to a WLAA Western Division vin at Walled Lake Western.

Franklin successfully employed a box-and-one defense on Western's 6-1 high-scoring center Michelle Hall. Szalarski held her to four points, while "She just did a fantastic job," said

ranklin coach Dan Freeman of Szalarski's effort. "It was an excellent win on the road. Our girls played hard." Offensively, freshman guard Dawn Warner led the Patriots with 12 points. he also grabbed eight rebounds as Franklin raised its overall record to 6-3 and 4-1 in the Western Division.

Holly Miller netted eight for the War riors, who dipped to 4-6 overall and 2-3

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W.L. CENTRAL 65, JOHN

Pack-running puts Chiefs ahead

girls cross country team. also petite, blonde and pretty. They score a WLAA Lakes Division triu could easily pass for sisters.

"That's what everybody says,

junior Lori Penland said after lead-

ing unbeaten Canton to its fourth

straight dual-meet victory Thursday.

Penland was well ahead of the

pack, though pack running is usually

the team trademark, with a first-

place time of 20:36 as the Chiefs

breezed past Northville 15-47 at

At an earlier meet, "the Eastern

Michigan (University) coach was

asking 'Who are all those little

blonde girls?' " said runner-up Missy

Jasnowski, who helped Canton sweep

OPPONENTS, however, have tak-

en note of how similar the Chiefs are

two good individuals. The Chiefs go

at least six runners deep, and others

such as Adrienne Garrow, whom

coach George Przygodski said has

made great strides in her running,

said. "This year we have seven or so

who are really close. Plus, the times

team is that we're really close

"What also makes us such a good

"Last year we had five." Penland

the top five places at 21:13.

Cass Benton Park.

in terms of ability.

are a lot better

Christina Hoffman paced Glenn with 14. while Tracy Martin and Yvett Lawrence each chipped in with 12. It was the Rockets' fourth straigh

WAYNE 49, BELLEVILLE 26: On Thursday, Wayne Memorial (8-1, 4 stayed one game off the lead in the Volverine A League with a victory ove the host Tigers (6-4, 2-3).

Carlatta Dancy and Maya Lewis

against host Westland Glenn (5-4, 2-3).

Kelly O'Hanlon paced Central and al

scorers with 27 points. Tonia Smith and

powered the victorious Zebras with 1 and 11 points, respectively.

Wayne coach Gary Schwan, whos team enjoyed an 18-6 halftime lead "We were getting good shots, but I told

my girls to keep working the ball and Wayne outscored Belleville in the second half, 31-20. GARDEN CITY 47, REDFORD UNION 39: In a Northwest Suburban League tussle Thursday, Garden City broke open a close game with a 14-

surge in the final quarter to beat the host Panthers. Garden City is 3-0 in league play and 6-5 overall, while RU dropped to 3-1

overall and 0-3 in the league. Senior Kim Falkowski, who made six of 10 free throws in the second half paced Garden City with 18 points. Sen or guard Kim Reith added 14, while

combined for 26 RU points. Shannor bounds, while center Ann Kolar grab GC hit 13 of 22 free throws, while RU

TAYLOR CENTER 77, THURS-TON 562 Guard Wendy Jamula recorded a rare, quadruple-double, leading de fending Tri-River League champi ted getting fouled and went to the Taylor Center (9-1, 4-0) kept on rolling Thursday with a win at Redford Thurs ton (4-6, 3-4).

> points, grabbed 10 rebound, had 10 as-Teammate Jennifer Miller, a 6-3 junior center, added 18 points and 13 re-"I thought we played very well, but

we got beat by a better team," said Thurston first-year coach Dave Mann. Both teams used pressing tactics creating a wide-open game. Senior center Shelly Rapp paced the

Senior guard Amy Zadorozny contribut HOLY REDEEMER 42, ST AGATHA 31: Although missing 11 of 18 free throws in the first half, Redford St. Agatha was still in the ballgam

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Deeper Rocks rule More than talent links the top six runners on the Plymouth Canton

North Farmington's Lisa Rives had quite a race Thursday, but the The athletes who make the Chiefs eam victory in girls cross country went to Plymouth Salem, 24-31. big-time power in the sport are Rives shattered the course record at Oakland Community College and

ran away with individual honors, posting a 19:51 time. That topped the record of 20:02 set by Farmington rival Jennifer Kiel But the Rocks captured the next two places and put all five scorers in

Traci Thomas was runner-up at 21:32 and Shannon Donnelly third at 1:57. Salem's Jenny Harris was fifth (22:26), Beth Cunningham sixth

(22:52) and Lisa Buell eighth (23:01): North runners following Rives were No. 4 Angie Martin (22:16), No. 7 Tracy Mitchell (22:55), No. 9 Lisa Alpiner (23:24) and No. 10 Kara Higley

The Rocks are 2-1 in the Lakes Division and 3-2 overall. The Raiders are 0-3 and 4-3 overall

mere 11 seconds stood between the

Third-place Cathy McCabe (21:16) followed three seconds behind Jasnowski, Cindy Spessard (21:16) (21:24) completed the Canton scor

FURTHERMORE, Canton's Lynda Schendel, who has been the No. 1 unner in several meets for the Chiefs, had to withdraw after twisting an ankle she had previously injured. Schendel said the injury wasn't serious and she should be competing again soon.

While Penland was 37 seconds other." Schendel said. "There's no ahead of her closest teammate, a outstanding runner who's going to pull away

No. 1, so we push a little harder," Marquard said. "If you know you're going to lose, you won't run hard." "It's harder for people to break into our pack this year," Jasnowski said. "When all of us run really hard,

into the No. 6 spot, but Garrow acted as a blocker for Canton, finishing sixth in 21:53. Lisa Brown of the showed their depth when the rest of the team - Heather Meyer, Heather DeJong, Carolyn Way, Kim Rice, Nicole Kozma. Heather Spencer. Mi-

we're pushing each other." Northville's Marci Dart slipped

Mustangs was eighth, but the Chiefs

ished ahead of Northville's ner Canton is the defending Western Lakes Activities Association cham pion and the odds-on favorite to win it again on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Cass

country

Class A, have even higher aspirations, and their latest dual contest was merely a step along that road. Canton would like to make a run at the state championship, but getting through the regional meet a Howell will be tough. The top for teams in Class A also are in the same region. 'That's what we're building

toward," Przygodski said. "I hope

we get to the state meet. Our region

al is going to be the state meet, bas

year, and its goal is to be among the

BUT THE CHIEFS, rated No. 8 in

"Five of the top 10 are going to be there, and only three are going to leave." Canton was 11th in the state last

top five in 1988, according to Schen-But the Chiefs still have some work to do before the big meets come up at the end of the month. "We need to drop our times about another 30 seconds each," Przygodski said. "I think it's realistic; I think

Last Rock runner proves pivotal

Dave Hamway wasn't the first, or even second, runner across the finish line for the Plymouth Salem boys cross country team Thursday. But he was every bit as important as those teammates ahead of him,

Hamway, who missed the Redford Union Invitational on Tuesday with sore knee, rallied late in the race to finish ninth overall and give Salem the

Four runners for each team had already finished, and the Rocks led 17-19. Hamway came from 20 yards behind to overtake North's Jason Biederman. Hamway finished in 18:26, Biederman 18:38. If the Raiders had placed a blocker between Salem's No. 4 man, John

coach Geoff Baker said. "He came through at the end. He's a very courageous runner, because if it wasn't for him we would have lost the meet." The victory keeps the Rocks, 3-0 in the Lakes Division and 3-1 overall, in helping the Rocks edge North Farmington in a tight meet at Oakland Comthe running for the division title. Defending champ Salem and Farmington also 3-0, will decide that issue when they meet Thursday, Oct. 20, at OCC.

Scott Stryker paced the Rocks, who were minus two key runners, Sean Speakman and Mike Patterson, due to illness, with a first-place finish and Brendon Masterson was third (17:29), Samir Bhaysar sixth (18:14) an

Thomas seventh (18:16). North, 0-3 in the Lakes, was led by Jason Kocembo, who was second at 17:17. He was supported by teammates Jeff Simpson in fourth place (17:48),

Jim Nader in fifth (18:12) and Scott Simpson in eighth (18:22).

places, Livonia Franklin rolled to a 19-42 girls cross country victory Thursday over city rival Churchill in a meet at Cass Benton Park.

Eagles with 15 points and 17 rebounds. ern Lakes Activities Association Churchill is 3-2 and 1-2. Kelly Gustafson paced the Patri-

against visiting Detroit Holy mer, trailing 24-21 at intermis

But the Aggies, in search of their first win in seven starts, fell flat in the sec

CARE

Franklin girls trounce Churchill harriers Grabbing five of the first six places: Dawn Harrison (22:05), Becky Kloc (22:37), Tina Koons The Patriots captured places four

Churchill's Maia de la Merced and Pam Campbell finished seventh and Franklin is now 3-2 overall and 3-0 10th, respectively, with times of in the Western Division of the West-23:22 and 23:46. The Franklin boys sprinted past Churchill, 23-38, as Charlie Olschan-

Thomas, and Hamway, the Rocks would have lost the meet

ots with a first-place time of 21:36. 15 seconds ahead of Churchill's Charlotte Garry in the 5,000-meter

(22:37) and Keri McKay (23:07).

The Spartan boys, coached by John Gores, won 25-34, as junior Scott Free-born finished first in 17:17. Other Stevenson finishers included Keith Klassa, third 17:37; Dan Lambert, sixth, 17:51; Dave Horan, seventh, 17:52; Rod Westlake eighth, 17:55; Nick Boone, ninth, 18:12; and Eric Oswandel, 10th, 18:17.

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North survives battle of unbeatens

Say what?

staff writer North Farmington won a girls swimming meet Thursday night because of its ability to finish second, third and fourth.

team, so second, third and fourth place finishes were a premium in Thursday's 99-73 win over vis-North also won nine of the 11 events, but the Raiders depth was of more importance. In three events. North swimmers swept the top three

places. Nancy Wetterbolt twice placed second, clocking 2:12.52 in the 200-yard freestyle and 1:00.30 in the 100 free "Barring any problems, I've got six first-place finishes every dual meet from Kerry Doran. Christie Duthie and Laurie Oswald." North coach

be the problem. I thought seconds, thirds and fourths would be "We were real concerned tonight. We had our work cut out for us. Plymouth Salem is so deep getting our swimmers in between them is what we had to do. And we did it better than I thought

Pat Duthie said. "So we didn't think firsts would

NORTH REMAINED undefeated in duals at 4-0

swimming

Duthie got what he expected out of Doran North must have depth to be successful as a Christie Duthie and Oswald. Doran earned a first in the 200 individual medley, clocking 2:16.61, and the 100 breaststroke (1:10.15). Duthie won the 50 free (26.07) and the 100 butterfly (1:04.24). Oswald qualified for state while winning the

200 free (2:00.22) and she easily outdistanced the rest of the field in the 500 free (5:49.1). Salem coach Chuck Olson was satisfied with the Rocks overall performance, except in the 200 free and 100 backstroke events, where Salem failed to

place a swimmer in the top three positions "I'm disappointed in our lack of aggression in some events," said Olson. "The backstroke we were terrible. The 200 free . . . we were terrie. We can't afford those

'Overall, though, it was a close score. I told them if we're within 20 points that's good. There are four real good teams in our (Western Lakes Activities Association) league (Plymouth Canton. orthville, Livonia Churchill and North Farmington). Those are the four we're looking at, and we're struggling to get into that group.'

shaken up and missed the meet.

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Palastra won the meet by placing gymnasts in the top five positions, led by

Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "If

Drake was anchoring the top relay

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North led the entire way after winning the

2:01.63. Julie Ann Markey, Cady Csrnko, Duthie and Josie Komer were members of the winning

SALEM KEP vclose after five events, claiming the best three scores in the diving competition Salem's Jennifer Ezzo won the diving with 186.85 points, teammate Jenny Syra had 159.3 and Shelly Rodgers was third with 149.6.

Salem trailed 58-52 after the 100 free, when Rock swimmer Nicole Bosse finished first in 59.36. The Rocks remained six behind, 66-60, after Oswald captured the 500 free and Salem's Stacey Anderson (5:49.1) and Katy Vesnau (5:54.66) finished second and third, respectively But North increased its lead to 79-63 after the

100 backstroke victory by Markey in 1:08.78. North's final win came from the 400 free relay team of Wetterbolt, Komer, Oswald and Doran, which clocked 3:56.92. North was the WLAA champion in 1987. The

Raiders are 2-0 in Lakes Division duals this year and have their sights set on winning the division crown. But the season is far from over.

"We swim Northville (Nov. 3) and they'll be real tough," Duthie said. "And we have to keep an eye on Farmington. We're gearing for the conference meet, but this year, we have a chance for the

'If we beat Churchill,

there'll be a three-way

tie for first. So it's not

- Hooker Wellman

Canton swimming coach

Hoisington in diving. Nicole Drake in

the 100 butterfly. Chris Lang in the

100 free; Cassie Cummins in the 500

over vet. We'll keep

working hard.'

Canton edged in final event again

It had been such a good meet for volved in a car accident earlier in She began to choke as she inhaled Nicole Drake - right up until her last swim Thursday

The Plymouth Canton freestyler had won two individual events, capturing the 200-yard (2:00.0) and 500they were too. The Chiefs needed all the points they could muster to overcome Northville and remain in the ount for the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division

Entering the meet, Northville was once beaten, while Canton and Livonia Churchill were undefeated. But fortune was not smiling on the Chiefs this day, evident in their heartbreak-

How bad can things get? First, She tried to pull them off, but got sprinter Lori Engelhuber was in- them wrapped around her mouth

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Palastra gymnasts excel

thing," said Moshimer of Glenn's second-half domination on the formance Friday, Sept. 30 in its first meet of the season at O's Gymnastic ground. "When we're down 25-6 and they end up scoring, it was Center in Lincoln Park. strictly momentum. Then we let were fortunate enough to drive on down and didn't play with the same champion Kimberly Rennolds with 34.20 points. Second place went to Kimberly Lewke, with Autumn Bunch third, Lori Trussler fourth and Lyndi

Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

Vestland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p. Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.

A.P. Inter-City at Red. Temple, 6 p.m.

Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.

Redford Union at D.H. Crestwood, 4 p.n.

Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 5:30 p.n.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Friday, Oct. 14

Ply. Canton at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Pty. Salem, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.

Ply Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.

Liv. Churchill vs. Farmington

at Bell Creek Park, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13 Redford CC vs. B.H. Cranbrook

Liv, Churchill at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

scored the next two times it had

seven and 14 plays, respectively.

Gordon anticipated having

throw more - Stover was 2-of-6

for 17 yards - but effective ball

control and 200 yards rushing

"Later on it's a momentur

made that unnecessary.

the ball, driving 45 and 74 yards in

at old Bentley H.S., 7 p.m.

Glenn gridders

eliminate Rocks

"That's all it was," Satterlee from Tom Luxton on the kickoff

said. "He kicked it right to me. It and, with Satterlee doing most o

could have been anybody. We came the work to finish with 33 carries.

V L. Central at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.r.

Liv. Ladywood vs. Birm. Marian

Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

Agatha at Dbn. St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p. sh. Gallagher at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.n

BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 10

John Brannan added 49 yards rushing for Salem, and Rob Kowalsome things on the inside, and we ski, who started at quarterback but tried to sweep them and get out- gave way to Johnson later, was i of-3 passing for 6 yards.

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ed. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.n.

arm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

v. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

Redford-Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m. Frenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Salem at Farmington, 1 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Garden City Jr. High, 1 p.m.

Garden City at Dearborn, 1:30 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Harper Wds. Notre Dame

it. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement

Redford Temple at Erie-Mason, 5 p.m.

H. Roeper at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Sarden City at Romulus, 7 p.m. renton at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m

forthville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 11

acred Heart at Lutheran Westland, 5 p.

Clarenčeville at Lutheran North, 6:30 p.m.

Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 7:30 p.m.

v. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. v. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

rmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m

L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m

Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m

Agatha at Det. Dominican, 7:30 p.:

Bish. Borgess at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m Liv. Ladywood vs. Harper Wds. Regina

Thursday, Oct. 13

out to block the punt, and we did

SALEM MADE AN effort to get

back in the game, going 73 yards

and cutting the margin to 19-6 to

start the third quarter. Ryan John-

son, who had 92 of Salem's 173

rushing yards, did most of the work

and dived over the top on a 1-yard

"I told the kids the first few min-

utes of the second half would be

crucial," Gordon said. "Then they

went right down and scored. We

"That swung the momentum,

and it's hard to overcome those

(Salem) mistakes. They jammed

what we wanted.

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our next possession.

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t Madonna College, 7:30 p.m.

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the day and, although unhurt, was water, and was forced to stop. Still Drake didn't quit: she finished the swimming race, but it was too late. Canton took second and third in the event. The Chiefs had just two other

firsts: Amy Van Buhler in diving she'd been in the meet, it would have (198.8 points) and Cassie Cummins i And vet, the Chiefs had a chance. the 100 backstroke (1:05.1) A first and third in the final event. Hope still remains. Canton is masthe 400 free relay, would have given ter of its fate. Churchill is unbeaten in Lakes' duals, but has not yet faced

team. "We had it." were Wellman's "If we heat Churchill, there'll be a thoughts as she plunged into the wathree-way tie for first," figure ter en route to what seemed a cer-Wellman. "So it's not over yet. We'll keep working hard."

the Chiefs (3-2 overall, 1-1 in the

Drake's goggles filled with water. And, as the Chiefs proved against Northville, anything can happen.

CANTON CLOSED out the September portion of its dual-meet schedule in perfection. The Chiefs free; Janet Roberts in the 100 backdemolished Walled Lake Western, stroke; and Cheri Woodward in the sweeping every first place in a 137- 100 breaststroke. Westland's Class III Palastra Gymnastics Juniors had a star-studded per-34 triumph Sept. 30.

SEARS

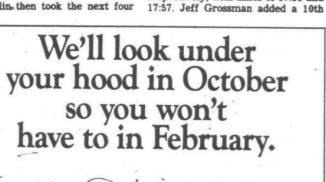
Roberts, Stacy Belisle, Beth York Canton winners in individual and Jeni Cooper combined to capevents were Kristy Brugar in the ture top honors in the 200 medley re-200-yard freestyle; Val Gildhaus in lay, and Sarah Schmitz, Santomauro, the 200 individual medley; Tami Renee DeBell and Cooper were Santomauro in the 50 free; Becky winners in the 400 free relay



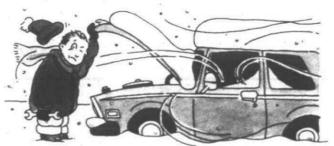








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while Churchill slipped to 1-4 and 0-LIVONIA STEVENSON also swept its ski ran away from the field with a Churchill's Scott Westover and Don Kulka finished second and third, respectively, with times of 17:51 and ABSOLUTELY FREE

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Glenn in a double-dual meet at Central through seven: John Shea (18:02), City Park. Will Dawson (18:05), Jeff Horne (18:14) and Mark Donehue (18:41). Franklin's boys are 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Western Division,

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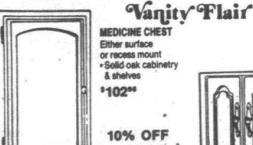


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KALEIDOSCOPE

. Tuesday, Oct. 11 - Kaleidoscope in having their cholesterol checked presents games, stories, magic and should call 981-3200 to make an apscience experiments of interest to pointment the elementary school age child. CUB SCOUT Two program dates are set: Oct. 11. for 6-8-year-olds and Oct. 12, for 9 10-year-olds. Both programs start at 4 p.m. and end at 4:45 p.m. Registra-

ormation, call Mike Stankov, 459- CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL Wednesday, Oct. 12 - The Parent ADULT STUTTERING

REGISTRATION

THERAPY

Teacher Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel invites all seventh- and eighth-grade students and their par ents to attend Catholic High School Information Night at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 1151 William St. Presentations will be made by representatives of each school with question and answer periods provided

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COURSE

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PLUS Preschool is taking regisminutes, and results will be availtrations for the 1988-89 school year. able the same day. Those interested 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 Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is Cub Scout Pack 863-Plymouth operated by the Plymouth/Canton Township is seeking first-throughommunity Schools in conjunction fifth-grade boys to join. For more inwith a grant from the federal government Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more in-

formation, call 451-6656. Wednesday evenings - An Adult

 GIFTED AND TALENTED Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Steppingstone Center is an inde Pathology at the Oakwood Canton pendent coed elementary school which exclusively serves the needs Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to conof gifted students. It is accepting ap trol dysfluency, as well as discuss soplications for fall 1988. For more in cial and emotional problems often formation, call the admissions office related to stuttering. The group will at 459-7240. meet on Wednesdays 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice PROJECT COLLEGE

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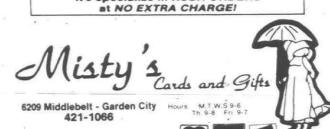


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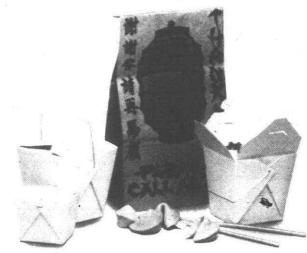
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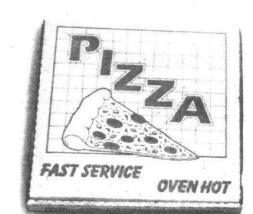
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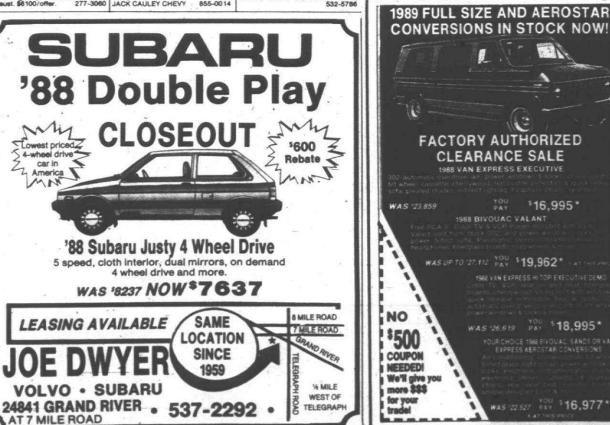
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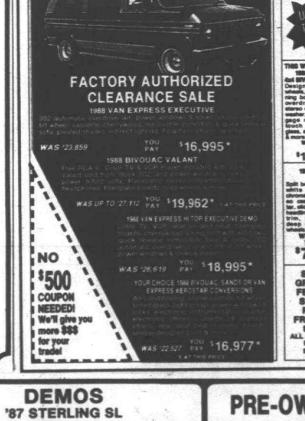
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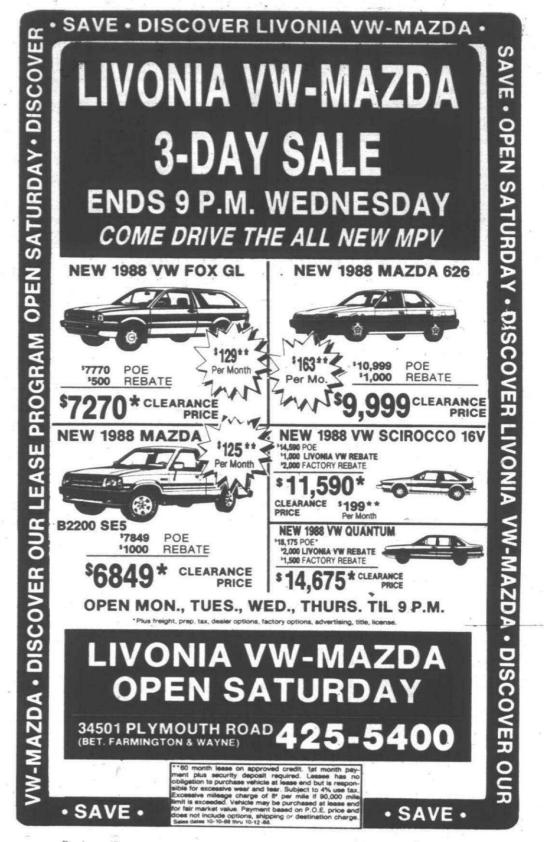
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Inside

- Go Blue

Canada geese flying south is a rite of fall, just like 100,000 people converging on Ann Arbor for an afternoon of football. But what's the best way to get there? M-14? U.S. 23? Plymouth Road? Street Scene asked a few die-hard fans and you can hear what they think on Page 6D.

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Today, tomorrow and 'super' stores

By Diane Gale staff writer

It used to be you went to the corner grocery to pick up a loaf of bread. Now, you can go to pick up a

Monday, October 10, 1988 O&E

You can still find that loaf of bread in today's "future" and "super" stores, that is, if you aren't distracted by neon lights, nutrition centers, bakeries, service centers and floral shops.

A lot has happened from 20 years ago when grocery stores just sold food and the only side benefit was hearing the latest neighborhood gos-

sip.
"Food stores have changed over

the car," said Ray Reed, Kroger rants for the food dollar, said Bobby wouldn't just call them a grocery

store. Those days are gone. There was a time when grocery shoppers put on their best clothes to do the week's food shopping.

"Supermarkets used to be a social center," said Ryan Mathews, senior associate editor of Grocery Marketing, a monthly industry publication circulated nationally. "They went to be seen, to gossip, to chit-chat.

"Life has sped up and taken away that kind of gentility. Now when you have that, you have to structure it for them like the singles' night."

GROCERY STORES compete

the last 20 years as dramatically as among themselves and with restau- McKennon, Michigan Grocers Asso-

does pay to scan

cialist

If you thought double coupons were a good deal, you might be interested in a state law that could put up to \$5 in shoppers' pockets.

If a computer scanner makes a mistake and you find it later, the difference plus a penalty charge is the reward for being an observant shopper.

The Item Pricing Law of 1985

ensures most merchandise have a price affixed to them. And if an electronic scanner records a price overcharge, the business must pay a penalty fee, said Christine Bailey, Michigan Consumer Council information spe-

IF THE consumer brings it to

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This competition gave birth to said Tom Montgomery, A & P generconsumer surveys, color coordinated al manager. vice centers, bags delivered to your car, salad bars, video centers, bakeries, delis, floral departments and wheelchairs for handicapped shoppers - more than anyone could have imagined in yesteryear's cor-

ner store. "Grocery stores are forever trying to get people to like them," Mathews said. "And the fact is that people don't like them."

GETTING PEOPLE to like them better in the early 1980s was essential for the people at A & P, because they faced "big financial trouble,"

creation of upscale A & P Future Stores and the good buys at A & P Sav-A-Centers.

A quaint, red brick colonial building was A & P's trademark in the 1960s and '70s. They're a far cry from the sleek, we've-got-everything Future Stores in West Bloomfield and Canton.

THE GREAT Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Inc. isn't the only major grocery chain changing its image.

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Karlos Barney

IN HISTORY: City

Mahatma Gandhi gets kicked over by a sacred cow.

Take the side road to Michigan City

contributing travel editor

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.: You pass the signs every time you drive west to Chicago: Stevensville, Bridgman, New Buffalo, Michigan City, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. If you are like me, you plan to stop "some day" and see what is down those side roads leading away from Interstate-

"Some day" never comes, so I decided not to go all the way to Chica-go. Instead I drove west and followed the first law of travel: Get off the main road. That's how I found myself on the beach at Michigan City, Ind., just south of the Michigan

It was a brisk autumn morning, and Lake Michigan rolled in whitecapped ridges to the glorious sand beach that follows this whole lakeshore southwest beyond Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore and northwest into Michigan's beach communities.

Only sea gulls sunbathed in cool weather, but the fishermen were out, lining the pier to the historic old

the sheltered marina inside the

The high chimneys of a power

yond that, reminding me that industry has always been very heavy along this strip of Indiana shoreline.



A popular activity on the sand dunes of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore is hang gliding.

One of the country's largest dunes, the 200-foot-high Hoosier Slide, stood right on this spot when Isaac Elston bought the whole area for \$1.25 an acre in 1833. The dune was a landmark for Indi-

ans and early explorers, but it was also worth money. Thirty carloads of sand were shipped out every day for 30 years and by 1920 the great dune was gone.

THIS WHOLE wonderful waterfront might be gone too except for a former mayor who secretly bought the land, parcel by parcel, and then gave it to the city. He created Washington Park, a 90-acre lakefront, with its beaches, public marina, fishing pier, lighthouse museum and small zoo.

The waterfront is one of three good reasons to stop in Michigan City. The other two are Lighthouse Place, a fabulous outlet mall for shoppers, and Indiana Dunes Nation-al Lakeshore.

The whole Indiana lakeshore

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the movies

Dan

A+ Top marks - sure to please

Close behind - excellent

Still in running for top honors

Pretty good stuff, not perfect

Good but notable deficiencies

Not so hot and slipping fast

D- It doesn't get much worse

No advanced screening

"Cocktail" (C-) (R) 110 minutes.

about a high-concept bartender. Bri-

sorted "chickies" led by Jordan Moo-

ney (Elisabeth Shue). Some clever

lines by Bryan Brown but only

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95

Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy

Yorker with her eve on author Ivan

Ida (Reizl Bozyk) hires matchmake

to arrange things with Sam the pic-

Cruise addicts will sail on this one.

an Flanagan (Tom Cruise), and as-

Adolescent fantasy, populated

with overdone, soapy melodrama

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'Imagine:' It's home movies at their worst

"Imagine: John Lennon" (D) (R) 95

If you believe, as I do, that there's life after rock'n'roll, you'll be bored by this pedestrian documentary about John Lennon. Even if you're rockin' around the clock and think that the Beatles and John Lennon made major contributions to West-ern culture, you'll still be disappointed. This film is home movies at their worst, limited music, and low-quality news-reel footage taken off the tube. John and Yoko lying around in bed talking about peace may be a media event, but it ain't great cul-

"Memories of Me" (A-) (PG-13) Alan King in bravura performance as nightclub comic and "King" of the movie extras. His son, the doctor (Billy Crystal), comes to L.A. after a heart attack and tries to mend their broken relationship. King is perfect, but Crystal is just a shade miscast. On the whole, however, ex-

Messenger of Death" (*) (R). Charles Bronson and more vio-

"Punchline" (B) (R) 120 minutes.

Being a standup comedian is not always funny, or easy. Lila (Sally Fields) is a housewife who wants to make people laugh. Steven (Tom Hanks) is a medical student who er, loosely based on the murder of (Jeremy Irons and Jeremy Irons) makes laughter his life. Struggling in Denver broadcaster, Al Berg, and find happiness sharing girls, pills, a New York comedy club, they learn the subsequent expose of white patients and their practice? It's not more than how to be funny. This supremacist groups, this film will comedy and love story team Hanks make you nervous about fascism and and Fields in convincing perfor- about personal involvement vs. commances. Reviewed by Kathy mitment as Winger becomes emotionally attached to the man she's investigating, Gary Simmons (Tom

"Tougher Than Leather" (*) (R). Film debut of rap group.

"Bagdad Cafe" (B) (PG) 91 min-

STILL PLAYING:

Except for a confusing opening, this is a wonderful comedy about friendship, love and understanding. Jasmine (Marianne Sagebrecht) leaves her husband in the middle of the Mojave Desert and winds up in Bagdad where she rents a room from Brenda (C.C. Pounder), who has kicked her husband out. The two Irving) is a liberated young New women, who start out with nothing in common, form strong bonds, Jack Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never Palance also appears. Reviewed by mind that modern stuff, Grandma

"Betrayed" (A) (R) 115 minutes. In the best Costa-Gavras ("Z" and kleman. Don't worry about true love, 'Missing") tradition, this tense film this romantic comedy will charm combines political thrills and per- and delight everyone. sonal poignancy. FBI agent Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) goes undercover to track murderers of contro-

sand dunes, malls the discounted retail shop of a spemight have been lost, if the state and cific manufacturer, draw 1.5 million federal government had not stepped in to create a state park in 1925 and go and Grand Rapids. Some of the national lakeshore in the 1960s. well-known shop names include Roy-The National Park Service has ac- al Doulton, Corning, Van Heusen, quired 13,000 acres so far. Dansk, Benetton, Anne Klein, Jay-

The visitor center of Indiana mar, Oneida, Jonathan Logan and Dunes National Lakeshore, five miles southwest of Michigan City, There are the usual chain hotels, will give you a quick lesson in dunes such as the Holiday Inn, in Michigan - glaciers carving out the Great City. There are also four very inter-Lakes and receding again, left sand dunes and glacial till behind. esting bed-and-breakfast places. Check the Chamber of Commerce.

There are restored homesteads Two of the most popular music and farms to visit in the park, but the dunes themselves are the greatjockey plays 1950s and '60s music est attraction. Walk on them, hike from a 1957 Chevy and D.J. Yesterthe trails, camp, or join the hang gliding enthusiasts who soar off Mount Baldy whenever the weather day's, a popular late night hangout for the top-40 crowd.

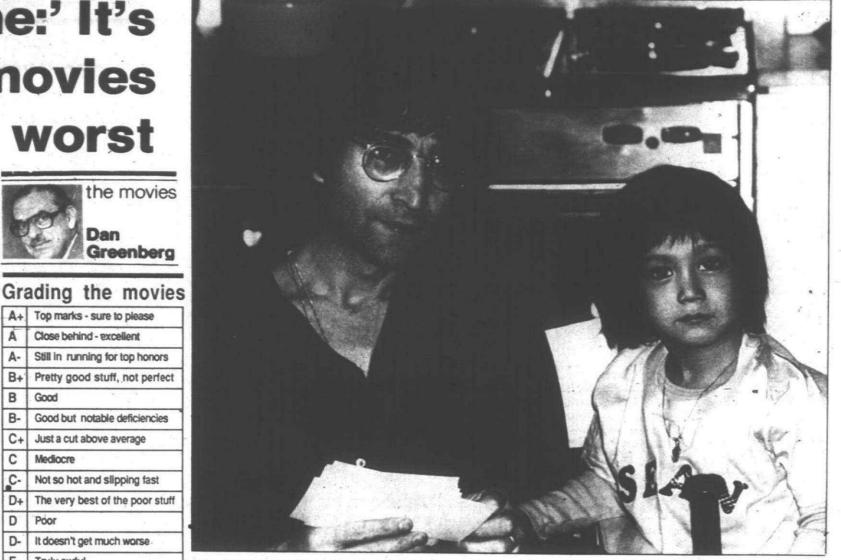
Some of the popular downtown eateries are the Spaghetti Works (in Weather is also the primary concern of fishermen who take advanfront Station, (moderate prices) and tage of the long fishing season here Indiana. Michigan City hamburgers are at Harmony Bar or has the largest commercial fishing Gratty's. Pizza lovers are divided

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town Chicago. back in the fall, preparing to go up-stream to spawn, so one of the best There are fruit markets and pickas well as in southwest Michigan. Next week we'll show you two

seasons is now through early ber. The heaviest harvest is in mid-October. ways home - follow the Michigan When you are tired of outdoor shoreline north and then turn east to Detroit, or drive east from Michigan City through South Bend, Ind., and the Amish village of Shipshewana. sporting and ready to spend some money, you will find Lighthouse

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John Lennon and his son Sean sort through snapshots Ono managed the business and financial affairs. Lenin the kitchen of their home in the massive New York non's life is depicted in the new Warner Bros. presencomplex known as The Dakota. John was playing the tation, "Imagine: John Lennon." role of househusband during this period, while Yoko

worth watching this boring, slowpaced, sicko film to find out.

"Dear America" (A) (PG-13) 85

Gripping, touching, horrifying, sad and, finally, the inspiring story of our Vietnam tragedy told with actual footage shot by television newsmen, armed forces cameramen and everyone else. It is the men, their courage and their high regard for comrades that make this documentary an inspiring, must-see event. Voice-over narrators reading soldiers letters home include Robert DeNiro, Michael J. Fox, Robin Williams and Kathleen Turner.

"Die Hard" (*) (R). Bruce Willis and Bonnie Bedelia in story of hostages trapped in L.A. building seized by terrorists on Christmas Eve.

Say it ain't so, John Sayles ("Matewan," "The Brothers from Another Planet"). Tell us you didn't make a "Dead Ringers" (F) (R) 115 minfilm with poorly identified characters, confusing plot, choppy editing versial radio talk-show host. Howev- Can identical twin gynecologists and half-lit staccato images. But I guess you did. Music track is nice, but it is hard to believe the 1919 Chi-Michigan City has

| Cago "Black" Sox threw the World Series just because Mr. Comiskey paid them poorly. There had to be two kids. To the rescue, son Johnny (Charles Schletter) who gets More paid them poorly. There had to be (Charles Schlatter) who gets Mom

"Elvira, Mistress of the Dark" (D-) This hodge-podge tries everything

and fails because you need a lot more talent than this crowd has to pull off a satiric-comedy-horrorcult-sex film. Timing is off, pacing erratic and everything is flat except

"A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110

A very funny film with the whackiest gang in town. Principals include Jaime Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, jewel thief extraordinaire. Among her colleagues are Kevin Kline in an absolutely inspired performance as a berserk American gunsel in London. John Cleese is a proper barrister, but . . . The whole thing is beyond words. The only solu-

"Gorillas in the Mist" (C-) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Welcome to the wonderful world of gorillas. Sigourney Weaver plays it like the Magic Kingdom and the film's erratic pacing largely misses the point of-Dian Fossey's life and her obsessive reverence for gorillas living freely in their natural habitat.

"Heartbreak Hotel" (B) (PG-13) Picture this, Elvis fans: Taylor, Ohio, 1972. Dad's gone, Mom's alcoholic, her boyfriend's abusive and more to it than that. Same goes for (Tuesday Weld) a date with Elvis (David Keith) because the King can 104 minutes.

fix anything. He does in an entertaining, amusing film with 12 original Alice . . . " and "Unmarried Wom-Reviewed by Kim Brown

"Kansas" (B) (R) 110 minutes While passing through Kansas on his way to New York, Wade (Andrew McCarthy) meets Doyle (Matt Dilon). He becomes Doyle's unwilling accomplice in a bank robbery and while running from the law saves life of governor's daughter and becomes unwilling hero. Resolution of all these problems makes an interesting movie. Reviewed by Kathy the ground.

'The Last Temptation of minutes Christ"(B-) (R) 164 minutes. Controversial portrayal of Christ

as a disturbed person who struggles line is developed, but the expected with his duality and tries to reject suspense and gore is lacking. Even his divinity. Well-photographed and has fine acting, but choppy editing in ed. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse. questionable.

"Married to the Mob" (B) (R) 110

Enjoyable and cute film, as Angela (Michelle Pfeiffer) is widowed when mob boss Tony "The Tiger" Russo (Dean Stockwell) ices her hitman hubby, Frankie (Alec Baldwin). She figures that's her ticket out of the mob but Tony wants her and so does FBI agent Mike Downey (Matthew Modine), in more than one way. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

dy falls flat as Noah is forced to impersonate the late and unlamented dictator of Parador, so police Chief Strausmann (Raul Julia) can maintain control. Sonia Braga appears as the dictator's mistress, but neither she nor stilted camoes by Sammy. Davis Jr., Charo, Johathan Winters

'Nighmare on Elm Street Part 4 - The Dream Master" (C) (R) 90

In rock circles, talk always centers on Adrian Belew, the guitarist. Ask local guitar wizards Dave Feeny of the Orange Roughies or Chris Richards of Hippodrome who were their main influences and they'll

ber of critically acclaimed art rock group King Crimson. "Every Secret Thing," this film stars But mention strings and frets and this man begins to fret. "I never considered myself as a

group the Bears will perform Friday and Saturday at Alvin's in Detroit. "I consider myself a singer, songwriter

STREET BEATS

Dogma

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to own

songs

a political convention floor.

Walk the Dogma is not a band, it's

At least that's the case when all

five members are gathered together

to discuss their music. All told, there

are five members, four of which

write the songs. Add that up and you

"I'm the ref because they won't hit

Band members say they work un-

But, in reality, the Lithuanian op-tenders.

bashing creative heads over a song, cently played before a dancing-mad

rather heady, pop-rock zap. Gary tape recorder before it slips my

der the Democratic principles of one

era-trained vocalist is really the

power broker of the troupe. When

the other four songwriters are done

members take stabs at songwriting?

man, drummer for the group. "I

the group is channeled into some

Let's see. There's Adrian Belew,

the songwriter, Adrian Belew, the

producer, and Adrian Belew, the

drop the name of the former mem-

think we're a rock'n'roll band."

'I disagree," said Kerry Gluck-

norm. The internal combustion of Of All Things.

ion that could shatter Plexiglas.

me," said Asta Jurgustis of Farm-

ington Hills, who is the blonde, hon-

By Larry O'Connor

have chaos.

man, one vote.

not that way.'

dent. Belew happened to pick one up of David Bowie, Frank Zappa and Shine. in high school when he was recover- Talking Heads.



ey-vocaled singer of Walk the Dog- Asta Jurgustis takes the finished product of erand and belts it out in high-pitched fashion

tent in the beginning was only to be- the way it comes out," Schuster said.

laugh at it."

Gary Sosnick, Bill Lamb and George Schust-

the Jefferson Airplane and the Pre-

less to say the product is varied.

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WITH FOUR songwriters, need-

People like it. Walk the Dogma re-

Jurgustis takes the finished product throng at Alvin's in Detroit. The curnumber of different approaches each

in both Ann Arbor and Detroit regu-

rock band. Then again, what else ate tour of Kalamazoo (Western approach. Bass and sax man Bill

could one call an outfit where four Michigan University) and Mt. Pleas- Lamb of Farmington goes for mood

Not bad for a group whose sole in-

Such is life with Walk the Dogma us of Walk the Dogma was formed I'll put it on tape and throw into the

where differences of opinion are the out of the since-departed local outfit, drawer so my grandchildren can

"Make sure you get this on your

Walk the Dogma is a progressive larly along with a Michigan collegi- Gluckman goes for the hard-edged

Walk the Dogma songwriters Kerry Gluckman, that could shatter Plexiglas.

band have a lot of potential is that go.

gether and what you get out of it is is that they possess a bit more depth

your put these five individuals to-

more than five times. It's 10 times."

At least that can be said for the

Sosnick likes to swing for the hits.

"For me, the way it comes out is

"If it's good, I'll keep it. If it's bad,

guitarist, per se," said Belew, whose Adrian Belew (second from right) and The Bears - Bob Nyswonger, Rob Fetters and Chris Arduser — will be at Alvin's in Detroit Friday and Saturday night.

nmersed in the guitar music of albums, which Belew had a key role "When I'm considered as a guitar- Jimi Hendrix, Jeff Beck and Cream. in. ist I get scared because that puts me Belew emerged as one of the more

OON HE found himself totally marked a series of highly acclaimed King Crimson.

in the same league with guys who innovative guitarists in the 1970s lew has plunged into a solo career just practice the guitar all day. I'm when rock'n'roll was beginning to and formed his own band, The Bears. branch out into an experimental The group has released two albums, ward stuff on there. I can't really phase. He performed with the likes including the latest "Rise and

JOURNEY OF

ing from an illness. He merely want- Belew really came to the forefront next solo LP, which will be out in the day and Saturday at Alvin's, 5657 Smith. ed to use one to write some songs. when he joined forces with Robert spring on Atlantic. Nonetheless, talk Cass, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 8. "Lovely," Primitives. Fripp in King Crimson. That period quickly reverts back to his days with in advance. For more informa- 9. "Big Boss Sounds," Reckless

IN CONCERT

BUSBOYS The Busboys will perform on

Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Blind Pig, NEW EDITION 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more

information, call 996-8555

Brown, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, PASSION NOUVEAU at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Passion Nouveau will perform Tickets are \$18.50. For more infor Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Jaggers, 3481 mation, call 567-6000. Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700. . • BLUES JUBILEE

The Affair will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 12-15, at and the Blues Invasion. For more in-Jaggers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, formation, call 280-0363. Pontiac. For more information, call

Basia will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Royal Man Cotal, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. Oak Music Theater. Tickets are 17, at the Power Center, 121 Fletch-\$17.50. For more information, call er, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$14.50.

TAXI GANG TOUR

The Taxi Gang Tour, featuring reggae bands Sly and Robbie, Fred-tion, call 99-MUSIC. die McGregor and Maxie Priest, will take place Thursday, Oct. 13, at JIMMY PAGE Saint Andrew's Hall, Congress, Detroit. For more information, call guitarist. "One thing that makes this I take (the song) where I want it to 961-MELT.

The Bears, featuring Adrian Be-

lew, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday • LITTLE FEAT and Saturday, Oct. 14-15, at Alvin's, Little Feat will perform at 8 p.m. 5657 Cass, Detroit. Tickets are Friday, Oct. 28, at Royal Music The \$12.50. For more information, call ater. Tickets are \$18.50. For more 423-6666 information, call 546-7610

Which is why, perhaps, the band is a hot commodity on the college cir-

· BEARS

One thing the band does agree on

than the standard rock'n'roll mish-

mash. "Politics of Mind." a song

penned by the dry-humored Sosnick

"We cover the usual love and

deals with Nicaraguan farmers.

political juggler.

beer crowd as well.

hate," Sosnick said, "then I go for the

cuit. But the group isn't content to

melodies to ring true to the shot-and-

volved amazing, but it was also the

first chance for me to step out of the

shadows of the role of a side man to

the role of a front man." Belew said.

'The whole purpose of the band was

"Even when we did pop songs .

BELEW HAS taken that credo

with him as a solo performer and

with The Bears. Except the group

hasn't drawn the praise like King

Crimson did Both Rears' albums ha-

ven't been the commercial smash-

Record Syndicate (I.R.S.). Whether

or not the Bears will stay with I.R.S.

albums would do well," Belew said.

figure out the commercial end of it."

'I thought those first two (Bears')

is still in limbo, according to a spok-

stretch the music a bit.

eroos, either.

esperson for I.R.S.

tion, call 832-2355.

Pest and special guests, Outer Drive, will perform on Friday, Oct. 14, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, appeal to the bookworms of the off I-75. For more information, call world. They want their infectious 365-9760

"To write far-out songs that no Johnny Allen and the Appeal will perform on Friday and Saturday BUT ADDED Jurgustis, ending the one can understand, is missing the Oct. 14-15, at Griff's Bar & Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, call 334-9292.

JOHNNY ALLEN

3. "I Want More," The Junk Mor Andrew Tosh, son of reggae great 'High Expectations," Inside Out Peter Tosh, and the Tosh Band will 4 Mommies Little 'Slaughter perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-6. "Take Your Money Downtown," gress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50.

Colorful Trauma. For more information, call 99-MU-7. "I Got a Right," Karen Monster. "City Slang," Sonic's Rendezvous HYPERFORMANCE

Hyperformance will perform on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Hamtramck 10. "Pusherman of Love," Bootsey X we did them in the most modern of Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more and the Lovemasters.

COUNTRY

country station in Detroit.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WHFR-FM 89.3, the ing airplay on WWWW-FM 106.7, a Primitive Man, the label for both albums, has been absorbed by its campus station of Henry Ford Comparent company, International

munity College in Dearborn. 1. "Peep Show," Siouxie and the Ban-

2. "People," Hothouse Flowers 3. "Tracy Chapman," Tracy Chap-

"There was some pretty straight-for- 4. "Fate," Hunters & Collectors. 5. "Nothing Wrong," Red Lorry, Yel-

The Bears, featuring Adrian 6. "Tighten Up," B.A.D. "Belew is also busily working on his Belew, will perform at 8 p.m. Fri- 7. "People Have the Power," Patti

> Sleepers, 10. "Short, Sharp, Shocked,"

chelle Shocked.

VIVID

"Honky Tonk Moon," Rand Travis.

2. "Streets of Bakersfield," Yoakar and Owens 3. "I Have You," Glen Campi

"We Believe in Happy Endings," Conley and Harris. 5. "Am I Crazy?," Statler Brothers 6. "A Little Bit in Love," Patty Love

7. "Strong Enough to Bend," Tanya Tucker. 3. "Joe Knows How to Live," Eddy

AIAIG

9. "(Do You Love Me) Just Say Yes," Highway 101. 10. "Gonna Take a Lot of River," Oak Ridge Boys.

REVIEWS

THE COURIER SOUNDTRACK

various artists

We're told "The Courier" is a recently released movie portraying the dangerous drug underworld of Dub-

Fooled us. On first listen to the soundtrack, to it. As does "Cry Before Dawn," we thought this was the background which is haunting with its very slow music for "Grease III." Do Frankie rhythms. and Annette have starring roles? Really, if one is to capture the ser- (A.K.A. Elvis Costello) certainly puts

lousness of drug crime, you don't include a dose of Mary Poppins pop chestral contribution on this album. songs. There are too many soft num- His arrangements certainly would bers on the soundtrack for "The seem to capture the atmosphere of Courier" (Virgin). the movie setting. Unfortunately, it's left up to U2 With that said, the selection of art-

whose throwaway B-side single, ists and songs here is somewhat "Walk to the Water" is the most questionable. For instance, Aslan's challenging and intriguing tune on title track "The Courier" is more of That's not to say there's not some

good music here. "Something Hapstyle of Debbie Gibson. Hothouse pens!" unrolls the carpet with a fine Flowers' "Wild. White Horse" is guitar-infested piece, "Burn Clear." strained to the point of boredom.

Their second contribution on the And where's In Tua Nua? T And where's In Tua Nua? This disc, "She Came from There,"

Also chipping in with some mate-rial is Lord John White's melodic the soundtrack has earned two guitar offering, "Kill the One You thumbs down. Love," which has an infectious bite



Of course, Declan MacManus

a joke. Here we have lyrics about a

drama performed in the syrupy pop

Black Mambazo So you figured Paul Simon was

DREAMS

verrry clever and picked up a new band to work with on the "Graceland" LP. Well get this. "Journey of Dreams" is Ladysmith Black Mambazo's 27th album. Most musicians in this industry are happy just to live

— Ladysmith

That this LP is the one that gets them attention is purely an aftermath of Paul Simon and "Grace-

Black Mambazo founder and spokes-man, Joseph Shababala. He calls Paul Simon "Vulindela," which means "he who opens the gate." Since the Graceland tour, Black Mambazo has toured all over the world, from the United States

through Australia to Europe. Black Mambazo are far from the excesses of rock'n'roll. Coming from South Africa as they do, they are subject to all the realities of oppression that such an open display of state-sponsored racialism entails. soundtrack is on Virgin and In Tua

Nua is on the label.

The movie has yet to be seen, but

This puts the group into a position of having a political power that most career politicians just dream about. Recently, a Black Mambazo concert was the first time that whites and

- Larry O'Connor blacks sat together at a performance

in the Ladysmith Town Hall.

This political power is not overtly

flaunted by the group. Black Mam-

bazo's strength is based more on .

spiritual convictions and subtlety.

Actually, the form of music is called

"Isiacathamiya," which in Zulu ap-

Unlike other South African not-

ables, King Sunny Ade, Black Mam-

bazo's strength is not its instrumen-

tation, it is the relaxing rhythms and

melodies created from layer upon layer of vocals. Anyone who has heard "Rain, Rain, Rain, Beautiful

Rain" from their Shaka Zulu LP.

which was used by 7-Up in an award-

winning commercial, will know what I mean when I say that their vocal

melodies can be hypnotic.
This LP won't be featured during

any wild parties, but it may be used

morning after.

as a soothing soundtrack for the

- Cormac Wright

A MEM BA

Living Colour



heavy guitars pales in comparison.
So along comes Living Colour,
who totally breaks down all those

arena of hard rock.

At the forefront is the guitarist

Remember when hard rock had virtuoso Vernon Reid, who certain meaning? Remember when it had ranks as one of the best and inno flavor? Today's banal version of tive axemen going today (are you heavy guitars pales in comparison. listening Eddie Van Halen?).

Reid milks every note for what it's who totally breaks down all those worth, sounding like a heavy metal barriers. For the time, let's forget Carlos Santana. The avenue of hard the novelty of this being the only rock serves the inner-city frustration black outfit in the white-dominated Living Colour articulates at high vol-

Living Colour's "Vivid" (Epic) like "Open Letter (to a Landlord)" passes with flying colors. There's and "Broken Hearts."

Mick Jagger guests as producer, passes with flying colors. There's feeling here, there's bite here—unheard of in most guitar-gutted offerings where spandex and wild hairdos dominate.

The reason why, perhaps, stems from Living Colour's varied musical backgrounds in jazz, funk and reggae. They don't ignore those elements, instead incorporating them into their music in all the right places. But don't misunderstand, Living Colour is loud by any metal head's standard.

At the forefront is the guitarist

and "Broken Hearts."

Mick Jagger guests as producer, but really lets Living Colour do its thing in driving, funk-textured tunes like "Glamour Boys" and "Which Way to America?" Living Color touches on the anomaly of being a black hard rock hand in "Funny Vibe." "No, I'm not gomes rape you/So why you want to give me that Funny Vibe?"

You might want to give this album a spin instead.

— Larry O'Commor

- Larry O'Connor

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Director Paul Mazursky ("Bob and Elvis songs on a great sound track. an") is so busy playing Jack Noah's (Richard Dreyfus) mother that there's nobody left to tend the store. Despite some funny stuff, this come-

> Mention frets and Belew frets By Larry O'Connor staff writer and Fernando Rey get this dud off

Looks like Freddie's power is weakening and so's the series. Story-

"Nightmare" fans will be disappoint-"Patty Hearst" (*) (R). Based on Patty Hearst's book,

Natasha Richardson as Ms. Hearst. You've read the book, now . "Sweet Hearts Dance" (B-) (R) 95

Bittersweet comedy of middleaged man (Don Johnson) uncertain about his life and marriage. Jeff Daniels is excellent as the understanding, sensible friend who helps him. Susan Sarandon is strong as confused, hurt wife who hangs in "Moon Over Parador" (C) (PG-13) real life story. Reviewed by Kathy

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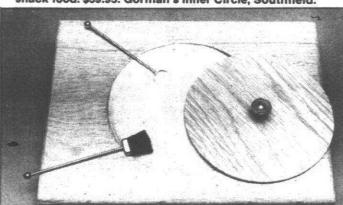
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Tube talk

And you thought Fahrenheit and centigrade said it all. Beyond these mundane expressions of temperature is the Galileo Thermometer imported from Germany. Responding to heat, the glass spheres with metal pendants that enumerate degrees will drop. Cold make them rise. The lowest ball of the top group tells you the temperature. Three sizes, four colors: green amber, black and red. Small thermometer, 12 inches tall, \$95; medium, 17 inches tall, \$185; and large, 25 inches tall, \$250. The Mole Hole of Birmingham, 128 S. Woodward, just south of Maple on the west side of Wood-



Tote 'n' travel

Mini-travelers will let you keep your sanity on the next long road trip with this easy-to-tote box full of fun things to play with in the back seat of a car or van. Includes tiddlywinks, yo-yo, marbles, pickup sticks, and chalkboard. The games also come in handy after you reach your destination.



kids unless they're wearing one of the popular designer sneakers. Although Mome may disagree that logos are essential to fashion, youngsters believe these File's with red patent mock crocodile trim and the popular "airwalk" with geometric canvas pattern can make them jump as high as hoopster leish Thomas. Footloose at Sugar Tree Mail, West Bloomfield.

STREET WISE-

Irish eyes

Irish eves as well as others will be smiling Friday, Oct. 28, when an Irish feast of song, music and laughter will be staged at the historic old Redford Theater, Lasher and Grand River in Redford.

The Irish entertainment will start at 8 p.m. Ireland's "Ambassador of Song," Frank Patterson, will be featured along with Des Keogh, Ireland's "Master of Comedy," and Eily O'Grady, accompanist on the piano and Irish harp.

Patterson is renowned as the world's reigning Irish tenor. A versatile entertainer, he has recorded more than two dozen records and recently appeared opposite Anjelica Huston in John Huston's final film,

Tickets cost \$25 per person (\$20 for senior citizens), including valet parking. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Legionaires of Christ, a congregation of priests and brother dedicated to youth in more than 10 countries. It operates three universities, more than 50 schools and hundred of youth centers around the world.

For reservations or more information, call 644-2954 or 644-0865.

More music

Sheri Nichols, the Michigan Opera Theater and Ursula Walker will Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$4 for highlight the indoor concert season children. For more information, call at the Farmington Community Cen- 668-8066.

The series begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, with a cabaret-style performance by chanteuse Nichols and her musical director, Richard Berent. Critically acclaimed for her masterpiece, "Le Miracle de Piaf," Nichols represents the finest in De-

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, the music switches to classical/pop with a special concert by the Michigan Opera Theater. The revue will include selections by Berlin, Gershwin, Sondheim, Oscar and Hammerstein and Hamlish.

Rounding out the musical selections will be Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio at 7:30 p.m. Sun-Tickets for the concerts cost \$7.50

person for the series. For more information, call 477-8404. The Farmington Community Center is at 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road, Farmington

per person per concert of \$20 per

On tippy toes

present "The Haunted Castle" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, for the benefit of Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. The ballet will be staged at the

tival season. Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

Food and fun

The Van Dyke Park Hotel will present a dinner/revue beginning Saturday, Oct. 15, and continuing every Saturday.

'Fascinatin' Rhythms," a Broadway style musical revue will be staged in the 250-seat Van Dyke Theater through Saturday, Nov. 19.

The package includes a choice of dinner entrees, served in private dining rooms, followed by the musical revue. Tickets are available for the dinner/revue and for weekend packages, including the dinner, theater, overnight accommodations and Sunday brunch.

For more information and reservations, call the hotel at 939-2860. Van Dyke, between 13 and 14 Mile

A bit of Bach

If you're really into the music of Bach, you won't want to miss the Village Bach Festival in Cass City. Mich., Thanksgiving week.

Cass City's Presbyterian Church will host three Bach concerts Nov. 25-27. The concerts will feature a new composition commissioned by the festival to celebrate the 10th fes-

The Nov. 22 concert will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Caro be purchased for the special events and will feature Bach's organ and For more information, call 644-5832.

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ensemble works for the flute an clarinet, played by festival soloist Frank Kowalski, Jacqueline Hoft and Catherine McMichael

For more information, write the Village Bach Festival, P.O. Box 27 Cass City, Mich. 48726, or call (517 872-3465 or (517)872-2131, Ext. 269.

Our Town

Community House in Birmingham will host the juried Our Town art exhibition and sale Thursday, Oct. 20. through Sunday, Oct. 23.

.The show includes 250 works by 140 Michigan artists. The juried The Van Dyke Park Hotel is at 31800 works pertain to Michigan landmarks, architecture, nature and landscape, people and portraits and still life. All of the art work is twodimensional and includes a variety of media - acrylics, oils, pastels, watercolors, fibers and photography All of the artwork will be for sale

with prices ranging from \$100 to \$10,000. The sale will benefit the The exhibition also will include seminars, speakers and parties. The gala preview will be Wednesday

The art show will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20-22 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 23. Admission is free, although tickets can

Finding love among the veggies

Kroger proclaims a marketing

success that doesn't have anything to "Kroger is the world's largest floist," Reed said. "We sell and distribute more flowers than any single company in the world through food

Supermarkets depend on volume sales, because there's a low mark-up on most goods. Reed said.

KROGER CAME up with the "Evolution Store" or the "Store of the 1990s." he said. For now, you'll have to go to Okemos to find Kroger's prototype of what's to come. The outstate store offers a video rental center, salad bar, nutrition center, pharmacy, delicatessen, in-store bakery and gourmet food.

'People have less and less time in a day and spend less and less time at a supermarket and cooking traditional - Paul Coleman

Great Scott!

meat department that steps into the past with "old fashion" butcher type "cut as you like it service," Reed

You can get lobsters and clams in the Fresh Catch area. Produce is displayed by color and variety for con-

Scanning the scanner

Continued from Page 1

the attention of the clerk at the time it is rung up, the consumer is entitled to the difference of the marked price and the price the cash register rung

If the consumer goes home and finds the mistake, the consumer is entitled to the difference plus 10 times that difference not less than \$1

For example, if an item is marked amount of the mistake. In this case, at the store manager's office.

"SOME OF the stores have really found it convenient, other stores have found it's not cost effective.' Bailey said. "But for the consumer. it's been wonderful.'

SUCCESS

IS A MATTER OF DEGREES

ods to reap higher profits \$1.39, but the register rung it up at penny candy, do not need to be inditled to 30 cents plus 10 times the of exempt items should be available

combat the "worst-case scenario" where a business would change the computer pricing during peak peri-Some items, like fresh fruit and

low changes in lifestyles, said Paul Coleman, Great Scott! communication director. The Great Scott! on Maple in Bir-

mingham looks like something from Code, and a computerized voice ('The Jetsons." Who needs a clerk for out the item and price. The com directions? This store has neon lights er lists the product on the rec flashing on and off showing confused and helps management keep be shoppers where the departments are. inventory Television screens even tell and One reason for the law was to

help the hurried eater who wants & P survey.



Kroger's Evolution store is "hope- fresh food and doesn't feel like di fully" coming to the Detroit metropolitan area in a few years, Reed "People have less and less time a day and spend less and less time a supermarket and cooking tra-

CHANGES IN supermarkets fol- tional meals," Coleman said. Who would have thought 20 yes ago the cash register would talk scanner reads the Uniform Pro

show you how to prepare your pur- change they stay the same. Wor still do the whopping majority -Microwave and precooked prod- percent - of grocery shoppi ucts are growing in popularity to Montgomery said, quoting from a

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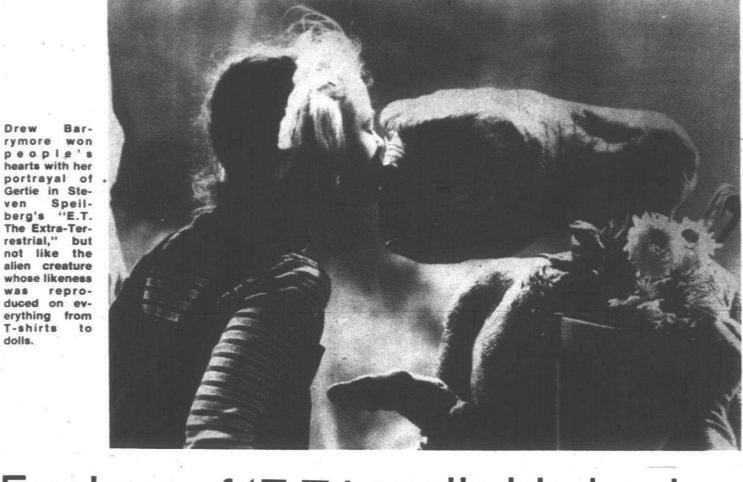
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For love of 'E.T.' spells big bucks "The number is a record by far. A video. Barbat owns Video House, an

staff writer

"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," a said. heart-warming story of love be- So far, area Blockbuster outlets video rental stores. tween a young boy and visitor from have each sold an estimated 300 copanother planet, has shattered weeks away.

the delightful film by Steven Spiel- and Garden City outlets, according \$5 less than the suggested retail berg have already been sold. Cassettes will be available to consumer Oct. 28. They are being released by MCA Home Video.

"The number is staggering, the dream of dreams," said Mark Hayden of Chicago-based Blockbuster Midwest, a nationwide video distributor with 17 outlets in the metropolitan Detroit area.

huge, huge title might sell 5 million. area chain of 27 rental shops and Vi-This is already double," Hayden deo House Wholesale, which supplies

ies of "E.T." at a discounted priced records in advanced sales of home of \$22.46. Sales have been strongest videos, with release still nearly two in the Birmingham, West Bloomfield and Livonia outlets. Advance sales More than 10.6 million copies of are normally slower in the Westland the video at \$19.95 each. The price is

> EACH YEAR, Blockbuster purchases two to three titles for advanced-sale campaigns. "E.T." and Barbat said. He must also compete "Cinderella" are the selections this with prices offered by low-priced de-

> year. Hayden expects "E.T." sales to partment stores like Target and top 30,000 copies here. als," said Frank Barbat of the "E.T."

K mart which are offering "E.T." videos at \$14.95 each.

price by MCA.

\$5 rebate on a sale price of \$24.95 by purchasing one of a myriad of Pepsi Cola products and submitting proof both Barbat's shops and another 130 of purchase with a completed rebate form. The offer is good through Jan. Barbat has stocked 5,000 copies of "E.T." and expects to sell them all.

MCA VIDEO and Amblin Entermunities as Bloomfield Township, tainment, which owns the film, stand Southfield and Canton, has priced to make well over \$100 million in profit on the sale of "E.T." videos which, since May, have been marketed worldwide. A portion of the pro-The reduced rate "is a draw for ceeds will be contributed to the Spe new customers. Plus, we like to give cial Olympics, according to a something to our old customers, spokeswoman for MCA in California.

Originally released in 1982, Spielberg's "E.T." is the top grossing film of all time, amassing a staggering \$700 million in box office revenues. An estimated 240 million people Any U.S. consumer may receive a have paid to see the film.

Video tape rentals: Rocky road at first

(AP) - Renting a favorite movie with the notion, for a \$50 member enormous opposition in the begin- body could say for sure.

An article in the current issue of THE BUSINESS thrived. After the

Andre Blay, a Michigan-based usinessman, first came up with the rental action idea of selling videotapes of movies to consumers, an idea that chal-

Guide, Blay launched a direct-mail operation called the Video Club of schemes to participate in rental rev-America. By March 1978, Blay's enue. Retailers, however, preferred company had sold 40,000 cassettes. settes and selling them to con- dios quickly relented. man named George Atkinson was biggest problem renters have, in

ing a trip to the local video store and rather than selling them. Atkinson plunking down a couple of bucks. But worried that he may be breaking the the entrepreneurs who came up with law by renting, and contacted the the idea of renting pre-recorded vi- movie companies to ask if it would deocassettes to consumers faced be an infringement of the law. No

Video Magazine by James Lardner movie companies saw the enormous traces the colorful history of home success that Atkinson and other early renters were having, the studios decided to try to get a piece of the They tried to put pressure on At-

kinson by cutting off his source of enged the old Hollywood policy of supply. Atkinson, however, got never parting with the rights to a around the ban by buying his tapes from other retailers rather than di-Taking out a \$65,000 ad in TV rectly from the studios. The studios then tried other

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It's Go Blue mania, but how do you get there?

By Jeff Counts

The best place to watch a University of Michigan football game?

"On television," answered one veteran sportswriter in Ann Arbor. But just remember, that comes from a sportswriter who has over the years overdosed on maize, blue

Too much M-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-I-C-H-E-I-G-A-N football? 'Maybe for that writer and others living in the shadow of Michigan Stadium.

But for the rest of us, there's nothing more fun than recharging our collegiate batteries with an afternoon of Go Blue mania, even if we never got closer to Michigan's campus for a class than an evening at a college tavern.

But before you go, there are some numbers to remember. No, they aren't the players or the team

The figure 104,000 should stick in you head. That's the number of people that the stadium holds. Then there's M-14 - it's not a score it's a freeway and it takes you quickly into Ann Arbor land.

HOWEVER, there has been road work going on where M-14 inter-sects with U.S. 23, although not on football days. A quick way to avoid the traffic is by exiting south off of M-14 onto U.S. 23, and then getting off on the Plymouth Road exit.

U-M fans that favor M-14 include the likes of Greg Housman of Livonia, Gary Wight of Farmington and Kim Budnick of Birming-

Munching on a tailgate menu of barbecued hamburgers, potato salad, cole slaw, beans, cheese and snacks. Housman shared his secret route to the home of the maize and blue - M-14 to Maple and Maple to Stadium.

Wight, whose bill of fare placed an emphasis on chili - chili dogs, chili soup and snacks - takes M-14 to Main Street and Main to Pioneer High School, where he stakes out a spot to park and picnic.

Budnick's route is a bit more complicated, partly because she to pick up friends in Ypsilanti. While her companions dined on pasta salad, ham and roast beef

sandwiches, herring and gouda cheese, she dictated her route: M-14 to Geddes Road to the Huron Parkway to Geddes Avenue to Hill Court to Main.

There's one die-hard fan who opted for the M-14 to U.S. 23 -Marvin Bauer, who works for Tutt Associates in Farmington

His route reads like a list of who's who of suburban freeways. He starts with I-696, moves over to I-275, switches to M-14 and then hops on U.S. 23. No wonder he dines on cold cuts, cheese and snacks. There's no time to warm up the barbecue before the game.

SPEAKING of Plymouth Road. it's another route that provides more than just a ride some scenery. And the ride from Plymouth is the kind that gets one in the mood for an afternoon of football

There's no Astro-turf-like scenery on Plymouth, once you get past the town. It's open land and at least one centennial farm house to see on this route. The farm house is on the south side of Plymouth Road just west of Ford Road.

And the route runs through Dixboro, your basic cute little town on the outskirts of Ann Arbor.

Plymouth runs into Main in Ann Arbor, and much of the traffic congestion starts there. Try a parallel route. The traffic often comes to a stand still on Main, while the traffic moves freely on sidestreets.

It seems only natural that Ron Lukasik would take Plymouth Road to Main Street in Ann Arbor and Pioneer High School. He lives in Plymouth.

The most unusual route has to be that of Mike and Barbara Kirby of Livonia. They take Seven Mile Road to Pinckney then cut through Dexter to Ann Arbor. They take the same route for every U-M game. but there's a reason for it - their tailgate party includes friends from Pinckney.

And while sometimes the starting quarterback may be a question mark for a Saturday, parking is the real question mark.

To pay or not to pay is a question to grapple with. It's also a question that divides the young from the middle age.

AT LAST year's Notre Dame game, I decided to join the middle age crowd, and would never go back. I paid to park. Faced with taking a son in a cast and on crutches to the game, I decided that I wanted to get as close to the stadium as possible.

The cost: \$5. The result: I zipped in and zipped out. I can't remember the score of the game, but I do know I'd pay again.

But if one is into prestige parking, there's the Victors lot, but it's only open to members of the alumni club, said Chris Hill, of the Athletic Information Department at

Parking is also available at the U-M Golf Course near the stadium, he said, adding that access to the course is off of State Street or Sta-

"The best bet is to get there early," Hill said. "About an hour and a half before the game is about

But to really get the choice spots for tailgate parties, 9 a.m. is about right, he said. As for tailgate fare, it ranges from deli sandwiches and Franklin Mill cider brought in from the Detroit suburbs to cold filet sandwiches and crudites.

And on the subject of parties, there is no alcohol allowed in the stadium, Hill said.

"The only thing you can bring in is a six-pack size cooler," he said. "The guards will take anything larger.

BUT GOING dry and staying dry are two different things. Michigan weather being what it will, rain often can drench a crowd unexpect-

Ponchos can be purchased at the stadium, but plastic garbage bags are cheaper and you don't have to carry them.

But as the weather gets worse for the Minnesota game on Nov. 5 and the Illinois game on Nov. 12, and the layers of clothing come on, just remember the words of the sage sports writer — television.

(Emory Daniels contributed to this story.)

Two coolers and a portable barbecue were a (standing) Ken Smolinici and Dawn DeMarsh, must for pre-game festivities for Eric Hettel

photos by THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer



University of Michigan football fans need to add some driving time to their game schedule this year because of road work being done in the Ann Arbor area.

The Michigan Department of Transportation recommends that motorists avoid a seven-mile section of U.S. 23 on the east end of the city from south of Plymouth Road to I-94 where construction work is expected to slow traffic.

Traffic has been reduced to one lane in both directions on the U.S. 23 bridge at the Huron River be-tween Geddes Road and Washtenaw Avenue, according to the

The MDOT suggested routes from the Detroit area are:

• M-14 to Main Street in Ann

Arbor. • I-94 business loop.

• U.S. 23 south to the Plymouth

Road exit I-94 to State or Saline exits in

Ann Arbor.

· At Plymouth Road near U.S. 23, the Red Roof Inn, Marriott Inn and Domino's Farms. · At State Street off I-94, Bombay Bicycle Club, Sheraton Inn and

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Wolverine Inn. At Huron Street off I-94, Weber's Inn, Holiday Inn West and the Comfort Inn.

Amazing grace or how I 'found' Elvis at Graceland

By Roberta Schwartz special writer

Graceland Mansion smells like a funeral home 11 years after Elvis Presley's death.

When the front door opens, the scent of dried flowers and stale air pour out into the humid Memphis afternoon.

I never thought of myself as an Elvis fan, but southern cooking, elegant museums and curiosity drew me to Graceland during Elvis International Tribute Week.

Heartbreak Hotel Restaurant, a dozen shops and the seven-room Lisa Marie jet show how the entertainer has become a cottage industry. Pink Cadillacs for \$40, \$10 for T-shirts and Elvis photo buttons clutter the stores. Even in death, Elvis is still making money for

Once Marilyn Monroe said super stardom meant being turned into a thing. Day after day, tourists line up to see Elvis' hall of gold records, guitars and even

his wedding cake and Army uniform. The Graceland staff say that the museum benefits thousands of tourists. So far 21/2 million have paid \$7.50 to see the house and memorial garden with four graves beside the pool. Two planes, a tour bus and two shows bring in still more cash.

A stable of horses and one beautiful pony that Lisa Marie Presley rode a week before the international tribute week keeps the legend alive as Graceland folks say. Elvis' Aunt Delta lives at the mansion in a small room off the kitchen.

ELVIS' PRESENCE looms over Memphis. He's the solitary figure on the famous gate with its musical notes and love messages scribbled by fans. A mature Elvis looks out on Beale Street from his sculptured perch in Presley Park.

Graceland Enterprises conducts tours through the historic district where Elvis learned about the blues. Fans march past W.C. Handy's statue and a pawn shop turned into Handy Hall. The facade of an old building eans on timber supports waiting for restoration near

Schwab's dime store.

The cleanup goes on in this district littered with bins of junk.

The wire service wrote that 35.000 filed past Elvis' grave at the 11th anniversary service. At 10 p.m., the crowd looked like about 5,000. Some fans had stood in

Hundreds of paper hearts, flowers and Con-

federat flags decorate the grave of Elvis Pres-

the sun since noon and when a torch lit from the eternal flame at the grave passed through the crowd, thousands of candles illuminated Elvis Presley Boulevard.

Media guides advised the press that no interviews would be allowed in the Meditation Gardens or along the procession. A spokesman advised the crowd that



ROBERTA SCHWARTZ

ley, located on the grounds of his Graceland Mansion in Memphis.

rumors that Elvis is alive in Kalamazoo were in bad taste and painful to the fans

pickup points are:

WHEN THE press went through the gates ahead of the line, fans grumbled: "They must be part of the

As the procession began, two women marched, supporting each other, before the cameras of Fox Television. A local station stood by with a monitor as the anchor waited to cut into the Republican convention and go with a live report.

Colored lights made the white pillars of Graceland seem like some macabre Halloween house. Hundreds of candles in single file flickered as the mourners solemnly made their way up the drive as cameras

At the grave site, an unsteady Aunt Delta appeared. She was supported on the arm of a male friend. Her

She was supported on the arm of a male friend. Her bright red dress blended with hundreds of paper hearts, flowers and Confederate flags.

After the reading of the 23rd Psalm by a Graceland representative who also spoke on the theme of loving Elvis forever, someone from the crowd shouted, "Let's move. Priscilla is watching us on television."

By the time they reached the graves, the two wome

in the lead were in tears. Old people, children who weren't born when Elvis died, many invalids and quite a few grandmothers left gifts or took pictures of the grave on the one day when no admission is charged. Many cried. All paused to reflect. When "Are You Lonesome Tonight" floated through

I'VE NEVER owned a Presley record, but the stark-ness and simplicity of the ballad reminded me of a rather poor, underfed Elvis Presley. It brought back the face in the photo at Sun Records and the nervous

falsetto voice on an early recording.

A picture of father and son beside Elvis' mother's grave shows how truly alone the two men felt and how close together death brought them. "He had a Godgiven talent," Vernon Presley wrote on his son's marker. "We miss you, son."

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organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Increasing profits

Q. I am a subcontractor and it seems I make too many trips to jobs. How can I do better?

A. A case in point was a master electrician who was careful to let me know he had a large contract to wire a condo project and how insignificant my job was. On his first tip I showed him my list, but he didn't take it or write it down. I have noticed this particularly among independent contractors and other service people - many of whom profess to be too busy to get to your work.

He made a second trip on a Saturday afternoon, répeating his workload complaints, apologizing for not having the fixtures with him, and again kept a short step ahead of the carpenters. On his third trip he finally installed the needed fixtures, explaining he would have to finish extra details later. On his last trip he still didn't have time to complete the job and had "forgotten" some of the details we had agreed upon. (I've finally hired someone else to finish up.)

Since his shop was 35 miles away through slow traffic, it took my electrician about 11/2 hours for each round trip. At that rate he spent six hours driving - 41/2 of which were unnecessary (besides the time for his many scheduling calls to me and the car-

Additionally, each time he spent a few minutes chatting, reconfirming what needed to be done and unloading and reloading equipment. By adding 15 minutes "prep time" each time, I figure he wasted another 45 minutes, for a total of five hours and 15 minutes. If he manages all his time so poorly, it's no wonder he's behind and feeling frustrated.

Conversely, my kitchen remodelers (Cabinet Craft of Drayton Plains) took the time to go over every detail, make careful measurements and wrote everything down on their first visit. They planned carefully, never wasted a minute I could see and completed an excellent job.

While most contractors and service people do an excellent job, careful planning could help others to decrease stress and increase output and profits.



condo queries Robert M. Meisner

Q. In our particular conversion, do I need to concern myself with who the developer is in the sense that it is a corporation that I have not heard of before, even though one of the persons involved with the developer has had a good deal of experience in developing condominiums. I have heard something about a shell corporation, can you

A. Unfortunately for the consumer, many porate entities to develop their condominium projects. Sometimes these corporations are thinly capitalized and are dissolved after the completion of the condominium project. If the condominium project experiences problems, the developer may threaten the co-owners with the fact that the "developer entity" is uncollectible and/or nonexistent. While there are means to try to circumvent that condition to pursue the developer, personally you should be wary of that situation when considering the purchase of a condominium.

If the developer has a track record of being sued in various other projects, particularly in the conversion context, there may be a pattern of conduct which has been established about which you should know in making your decision about whether to buy a condominium unit.

Q. I have purchased a condominium unit from a developer in a conversion project. Since the association took over, the assessments have nearly tripled over a period of three years. The developer, through a sales agent, promised me that we would be able to live within the budget that the developer prepared without any real increase. I am on a fixed income and find this to be real hard to deal with. What is my recourse?

A. Chances are you share the problem with many other co-owners in your condominium regarding what looks like to have been a low-balling by the developer of the true amount of assessments needed to adequately run the association. Typically, in conversions there is a need to establish a substantial reserve for repairs and replacements because of the normal "use" of the common elements

Unfortunately, mary times over the years, developers have tended to underestimate, either intentionally or negligently, the amount of assessments which would be needed by the association to adequately run the affairs of the condominium. I would suggest that you get together with the board of directors of your association and ascer-tain, with the benefit of legal assistance, whether or not you have a basis to pursue the developer for misrepresentation by way of low-balling as well as other legal doings.

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The private Fairways community is in north Troy on the east side of Rochester Road north of Long Lake Road, directly across from Sylvan Glen Golf Course. Developer Holtzman & Silverman/The Fisher Group has begun construction of The Fairways, and first resident occupancy is expected in winter 1988/1989. The on-site sales center opened Sept. 18, with complete information packages

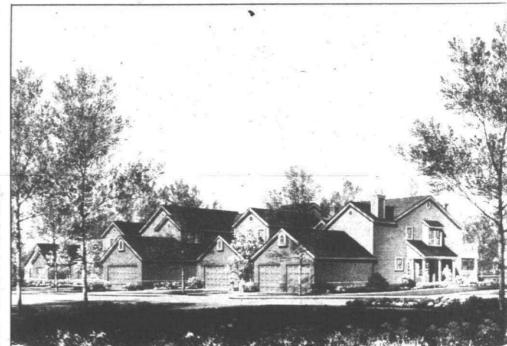
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Nursery Crops Laboratory at Delaware, Ohio, should aid in patent application and patent infringement law suits, Krause said MOTORCYCLISTS, OFTEN portrayed as damaging terrain, have volunteered to help maintain trails and do other conservation work in the National Forest Service system.

- The American Motorcyclist Association, which has 20 million members, has signed an agreement with the Forest Service the first nationwide pact made as part of the "Take Pride in America" program. Forest Service chief F. Dale Robertson said he hoped the

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George Papavizas, a plant pathologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been identifying beneficial molds in the "soil war." He says crops succumb to some 50 kinds of soil molds and a few types of bacteria. About \$4 billion worth of crops are lost yearly, never making it to market, he said.

The scientists envision a farmer or gardener selecting a good mold to attack a specific fungal disease of crops. A company would package and sell the mold, for example, in non-toxic "Safe, non-polluting disease control sometimes lasts for sev-

eral seasons," Papavizas says of tests at the Beltsville, Md., research center.

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Fairways opens

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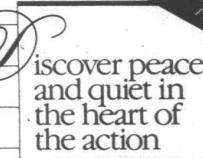
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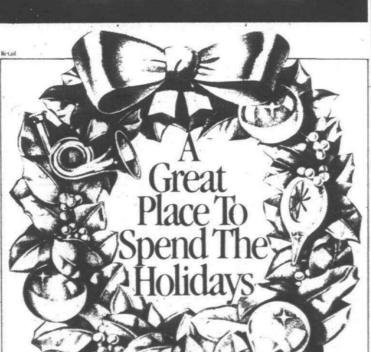
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