Canton Observer

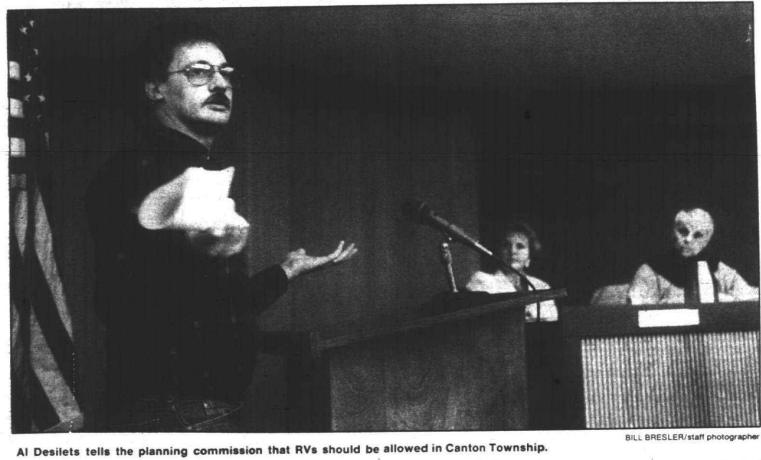
Volume 15 Number 33

Thursday, November 9, 1989

Canton, Michigan

Fifty Cents

RV issue heats up at 'compromise'



staff writer

The debate on recreational vehicles in Canton subdivisions got so hot Monday night during a planning commission meeting that the chairman threatened to stop discussions altogether.

Of the approximately 150 residents who packed the township hall meeting room, the loudest applause came in support of looser restrictions on storing RVs. However, a few residents said they were there to point out the problems of parking all for human rights and freedom of the vehicles at homes.

The meeting was called to hammer out a compromise on a proposed ordinance change requiring RVs be kept 150 feet from property lines and limit storage around homes to 24 hours before and after use. The restriction would virtually ban RVs from most subdivisions.

The planning commission is expected to come up with a modified ordinance in the future based on the comments from residents.

"WE ALSO live in Canton and will not allow you to evoke tyranny over us," said Fred Beinke, a spokesman for Canton RV owners.

Beinke and his wife, Nancy, recently started a state and local RV association in response to the proposed changes in Canton's ordinance. "If you don't like someone cooking

in their back yard, would you pass an

asked.

proposal discriminates The against RV owners and RV owners would be willing to take the issue to court if the commission insists on the tough guidelines, he said.

Loud applause followed his com-

"Not everyone supports Mr Beinke," Jack Gatlin said.

"I think we have to be pragmatic If you have a 60-foot lot and a 40foot RV in front of the house where will people drive and kids play? I'm expression. But let's not confuse your civil liberties with my civil lib-

THE COMMISSION considered using land on Michigan where RV owners could store equipment at a nominal fee, commission chairman John Burdziak said. Insurance rates would skyrocket and some people couldn't afford the rates, residents

The storage idea was the best solution and could provide cheaper opportunities for Canton residents who now use storage facilities, Dave Dobias said.

The proposed 24-hour limitation at home was unacceptable, another resident said, because the facility he uses to store his RV is closed on the weekends.

Please turn to Page 4

Voters reject school finance proposals in a

If you think voters statewide yes votes. trounced school finance Proposals A and B, look at the numbers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

A and B - which would have raised money for education by increasing the sales tax by a half-cent and two cents respectively - were defeated nearly 8 to 1 and 9 to 1 in Canton Township, Plymouth Town-

ship and Plymouth Voters in Wayne County and state- ment. wide defeated the proposals 3 to 1, according to unofficial totals.

A 6,144-1,534. B lost in Canton,

down on A, 1,989-607. Voting nay on B were 2,236 Plymouth voters. Yes votes totalled 290.

The school district includes corners of Northville Township, Salem Township and Superior Township,

where voters also defeated A and B. No votes on A in Northville Township totalled 2,758. There were 578

B went down 3,026-240. In Superior Township, A was defeated 873-385. B lost, 945-295.

Salem Township voters said no to A, 705-180, and to B, 719-142.

RAY HOEDEL, associate superintendent for business for Plymouth-Canton schools, wasn't all that surprised. Superintendent John Hoben wasn't available for com-

"I thought perhaps Proposal might have a chance, because of the Canton voters defeated Proposal big push through the TV."

Regardless of the outcome, "the key to educational reform in making Plymouth Township voters defeat- our schools the opportunity for the ed A 4,724-1,057. B went down 5,119- future is continuing commitment, and maybe in most cases, re-com-Plymouth voters turned thumbs mitment from Michigan citizens, parents, educators, businesses, legislators and elective and public officials to make education number one," Hoedel said.

Please turn to Page 2

Canton opposition to proposals strong

All Blanchard's horses and all Blanchard's men couldn't put school finance reform together again.

Voters, by resounding margins in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, saw to that.

Not one voter interviewed at the polls Tuesday had a positive word about either Proposal A, strongly acked by the governor, or Proposal B. Proposal A would have increased the sales tax a half-cent to 4½ cents, generating an estimated \$400 million for Michigan schools the first year.a

Proposal B would have increased

the sales tax to 6 cents and reduced property taxes, raising \$325 million for education the first year. B would have set a permanent school operating tax rate not subject to voter renewal.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education recommended approval of neither A nor B, contending neither would do much for the district. Voters in Plymouth, Plymouth

Township and Canton Township emphatically agreed. both. I don't feel strong enough that they'll follow through with what

they're purported to do," said Bar-

bara Dougherty of Plymouth. Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photog

what's inside

10

C.E.F

C,F

C.F

8F

E.F

1E

3A

6D

12A

18A

. 1D

6A, 10A, 14A

Building scene

Auto

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Creative living .

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Calendar.

There weren't any local issues to draw Canton Township voters to the polls on Tuesday, but residents did cast their ballots on proposals A and B. Above, poll worker Jack Suddendorf watches voters punch their cards at Canton High School.

Memories strong for Vietnam vet

The guys in Mike Nicolin's platoon in Vietnam called him lucky.

"They always laughed, because they said I lived a charmed life," Nicolin said.

And listening to the Canton man's stories about his Army duty in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 after being drafted as a 21-year-old from Farmington, you can see why. On Saturday, Veteran's Day, he'll celebrate 20 years away from the war he said he fought for the ideals of freedom and de-

ONE TIME, for instance, he walked into a mine

field with another soldier who was behind him. The other soldier triggered a mine "which blew off part of his foot," Nicolin said.

Nicolin successfully but fearfully led two other soldiers out of the field. However, Nicolin and a medic went back in for the wounded man, but the medic tripped another mine. Nicolin went back and got another medic, who also tripped a mine. But the mine was a dud and the second medic wasn't wounded.

Luckily, the two wounded men in the field were able to crawl to safety before he had to go in again, he said.

Nicolin likes to remember the positive stories

about his tour of duty.

Like the time a bullet hit the bandolier strapped

knocked him to the ground. The bullet bounced off, but to the the rest of the platoon, it looked like he had been wounded.

ANOTHER SOLDIER tried to drag him through the mud to safety. But Nicolin kept pulling back because he didn't want to get dirty, knowing that he'd have to keep the same uniform for a couple of weeks. Nicolin laughed when he explained how the so

dier couldn't understand why he didn't want to be

The 43-year-old general supervisor for Chevrolet easily tells lighthearted stories about his time in Vietnam.

Please turn to Page 4

School board member: Canton possible office site

staff writer

At least one school board member favors looking outside Plymouth for a board office site if city officials and residents continue to oppose plans to expand Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' administration building at 454 S. Harvey.

"We should look at the possibility of going to other sites if the city doesn't want us here," Trustee E.J. McClendon told fellow board mentbers at last week's workshop.

"We should look in Plymouth Township and Canton Township where we own land, and look at the possibility of building," he said. "I think we ought to keep that option before us."

'We should look at the possibility of going to other sites if the city doesn't want us here. We should look in Plymouth Township and Canton Township where we own land, and look at the possibility of building. I think we ought to keep that option before us.'

- E.J. McClendon Plymouth-Canton School Board member

The district wants to add 7,500 quare feet of space on the west side of the building south of Ann Arbor ing spaces.

Trail - 2,500 feet in a basement and on each of two floors - and 73 park-

To make room for parking, the district wants to raze two houses it owns south of Robert Bake Realtors on Ann Arbor Trail.

To pay for the project, school offi-als would use \$925,000 approved by voters in a 1986 bond issue.

Plymouth planning commissioners and residents have raised objections concerning parking, building height,

landscaping and screening.

The addition would include a oard meeting room double the size of the existing one; offices for the superintendent and associate superintendent; four secretarial areas, space for election files, an elevator and lobby.

A new facade and hip roof would give the building a federal colonial appearance.

residents in opposition to the plan "are mostly people from up the street on Ann Arbor Trail. Their concerns vary from parking being a haz-ard to the "historic" homes we're tearing down.

"If we accept what they're saying, it would squeeze us in and prevent us from using our parking in that area up there (on Ann Arbor Trail,)" said

"I feel there's support in talking to business people for our original pro-gram," he added.

The schools have requested that be planning commission table the the planning commission table the proposal until its December meet

Please turn to Page 2

Suburban life 1B

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Ad campaign not enough; Proposal A big loser

"I am sure the governor and legislators all have some ideas already. They're going back to the drawing board more or less. It's just a never-ending task striving for educational excellence for all children."

SCHOOL BOARD member Roland Thomas didn't ex-

pect the number of no votes.

A and B were defeated "by almost 8 to 1, and in many cases by 8 to 1 and 9 to 1 (locally). That's incredible," said Thomas, who credited voters for being "very in-

"As I've said before, you don't put the funding schools in a Constitutional amendment. That's pure, bad legislation. Neither proposal recognizes the need for equity in funding. You can't get perfect equity, but you need to be reasonable and practical and close that per-pupil spending gap between school districts."

A lack of trust is part of the problem, said Thomas who added: "The Legislature has a similar problem that we've had in the school district. People don't trust poli-

"Quite frankly, I think they (legislators) need to get off their duffs and do their job. They're playing politics with the education of children in this state. That is mor-ally, ethically, and purely from an integrity point of view, wrong. If they can't do their job, maybe we ought to find someone who can."

BOARD PRESIDENT Dean Swartzwelter was surprised at how well B did statewide, "when A had all the money behind it—a 45 million ad campaign sup-ported by the Michigan Education Association, the gov-ernor and a lot of powerful corporate organizations. "There was no way either could pass," he added. "It was absolutely a set up, so frankly the results are exact-

ly what I anticipated. In a political set up like that, it's ined to lose no matter what one does when everyone

"It's a tragedy for the children of Michigan in total,

longer receiving state aid and this can't take anything away from us." he said.

city is vetoing plans to remove five commission's thinking.

proved the plan. City planning con-

sultants recommended approval, if certain revisions were made. Among

their suggestions were lowering the

building height, proposed at 31 feet.

go-ahead from the zoning board of

appeals to increase the building height from the existing 25 feet to 31 feet.

south and west property lines.

There was no way either could pass. It was absolutely a set up, so frankly the results are exactly what I anticipated. In a political set up like that, it's destined to lose no matter what one does when everyone can vote no."

— Dean Swartzwelter

Swartzwelter advocates "going back to the Legislature for a consensus proposal between the Legislature and governor. If we can't get the governor to agree to a consensus, then we have to have enough votes to overide

over the long term it relieves disparity between the rich

Swartzwelter fears the possibility that the courts will end up reforming school finance. If that happens, "we will have deferred local control to a judge. It would be much better if people, legislators and the governor can reach a consensus and put it on ballot."

TRUSTEE E.J. McCLENDON viewed the defeats of A and B "as citizens of the state saying they didn't think either one was a very good proposal.
"The Legislature still owes it to citizens of this state

to come forward with a proposal. The Headlee Amendment is still interfering with citizens' rights to vote up or

McClendon "wouldn't be terribly surprised" if in next year's gubernatorial race, both Blanchard and State Sen. John Engler "campaigned on the basis of, 'We tried to reform educational finance in Michigan and people

and specifically for the poorer districts that only have \$2,500 to \$3,000 per student to spend each year.

But, he said, "I think there are enough rational minds still in the Legislature that will continue to put some heat on reform of educational finance. It may very well go to the courts now, given the fact that the educational commmunity fought itself and politicians did an inade-

Voters say proposals no way to pay

PLYMOUTH'S ROSALIN Guastella "voted them both down. We just don't need any more tax increases at this point. We passed the millage in amount of support. I think things the way they are are OK.'

Continued from Page 1

Mary Johnston of Plymouth voted no on both "because there's no guarantee the money would actually go James Johnston said literature

published by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools said that the proposals "may end up costing us money. It also seems like some of the money would go to teacher retirement. If it's going to schools and the kids, that'd be one thing, but there are no guarantees."

At Isbister School in Plymouth Township, where voters had to wait o park, sentiment was similar.

saying no to both A and B. "I don't trust them," said Ann Shimmin. "I feel the schools need I'm just against both proposals." more money, but this isn't the way to go. I have always voted yes on mil- also cast negative votes. lages before. This is the first time I've voted no, and I feel bad about

"I am voting no on both because money we're spending now," said this will be a tax, and they'll never Bud George, who added that he's do anything with the money. We're supported local millage proposals in already one of the highest-taxed the past, and is happy with the edustates in the country," Wilfred Shim- cation and coaching his children are

TONY MALTESE drove to Isbis- "I don't think that giving them ter to pick up his child, not to vote. more money and getting less control Nor did he plan to cast a ballot. "I'm in return is the answer to the probindifferent, only because of the mil- lem."

lage we just passed, and the fact that they (A and B) wouldn't have an ef- both "because they took money from Plymouth, and I think that's a fair fect on us because we're out of for- the general fund and used it for other things. Amending the Constitu-Theresa Bulmon of Plymouth tion for things like school funding is Township has approved school tax a little bit out of the question." equests in the past. Not this time.

Marching to a different drummer Bob Kereluik was voting yes on both "I feel they get too carried away. And the bit about the lottery - I at West Middle School - with good thought that was supposed to fund reason.

"I plan to vote ves on both, be Joe Wilhelm was reading up on cause my wife works for the Wayne the proposals while waiting to vote County Intermediate School District, at Isbister. But he pretty much had and I've gotten a lot of pressure.

> Canton Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric News papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia at Livonia, MI 48151, Address a mail (subscription, change of ac dress, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428 ivonia, MI 48151. Telephone 59:

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BEREK

left intact and the paving go in a dif-

commission is that these walnut

for people who work at the board

trees have been a source of irritation

ferent direction," said Carne.

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before the agitators said anything." Hoben suggested a way to allevi ate concerns about the historical valoffice," he said. "Their cars have ue of the homes on Ann Arbor Trail. The schools have since received a been dented by walnuts dropping 30 The houses were bought from Ralph "The house across the street was

Hoben favors waiting until De-

commission." he said. "Each mem-

feet. We'd like to replace them with Lorenz by the district for \$225,000. other trees, perhaps selected by the moved; we could say that if someone Carne told board members comwants to pay the cost of moving Architect Erick Carne said the mitted to changing the planning them, go ahead," Hoben said.

Problems with Plymouth site could change plans very positive about the plan to commission. The planner suggested they be change the minds of the planning

"We need to get a feel from the community out there."

his mind made up.

"I'll probably vote no on both. E

doesn't involve voter approval, and

that seems fundamental to me. I'm

Sue Allen of Canton, voting at St

John Neumann Church, said, "I think

Headlee Amendement in the long

run. They're raising our taxes all the

ime and going after sales receipts

Canton's Bud and Mary George

"I'm very much in favor of strong

education, but I don't feel we're get-

ting our money's worth out of the

they're trying to get around the

not sure that's the right angle."

time to take the temperature of the

ber spoke against this plan. It was as feel about having that kind of edifice would like to see the administration "What I presented to the planning though they had their minds made up in the community," Hoben said. keep its present location.

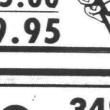


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You remember them: The students who got all "A's" while you The ones who breezed through

complex math, who understood what a logarithm was when you couldn't even spell it. They are the top students, who make all A's or close to it. But while most of them say doing well

And contrary to the image of brainy "nerds" - stereotypical smart kids with tape on their glasspockets - these students are often involved in school activities and popular with classmates.

"KIDS THAT are good students I

standards," Burt said. "One of the main reasons kids are successful as learners are parents set expectations for kids. Parents give a right combination of praise and encouragement for work well done.'

ton High principal, also spoke of parents' role in a student's success. "One of the things I would have comes naturally, they still put in to believe is it is valued in their much time on studying and home-

going to do it just on their own."

think really take charge of their own learning," said Jim Burt, prin-

regularly how school is going, said They set personal goals and

Michael, an Allen fifth grader and A and B student. And if he runs into trouble with nomework, "I'll ask my mom or my dad and they'll help me," he

Thomas Tattan, Plymouth-Can-"My parents are very suppor tive," said Jeanne Steffanni of Canton, a Plymouth Canton high senior and all-A student. "They used to

ask what did you do today when I family." Tattan said. "You're not was younger," she said. going to have as good a student as you would have without the family STEFFANNI, LIKE the other encouraging them - They're not students who do well, sets aside time for homework or other study-

SOME TOP students in the Plymouth-Canton schools agree. Jodi Coyle's parents help with least an hour (each day)," she said homework, said Jodi, an Allen fifth other all-A Plymouth Canton High grader who got all A's on her last senior, works 5-10 p.m. each school report card. day but still studies "probably "We talk about what I did in

about two hours a day," she said. McGrath usually studies right after school, she said. If not after school, "then I just do it at night," Michael usually studies about a

half-hour to 45 minutes each night, "It varies - It can go an hour or sometimes as little as 15 minutes but you always have to study hard," said Christian Hebel, nearly an all-A student at Central Middle

School in Plymouth.

'It usually varies, but usually at

Jennifer McGrath of Canton, an-

WHILE THEY get good grades, top students still have occasional difficulties in a class. The only class that gave Christian trouble ast marking period - he got a Bolus — was algebra.

"Sometimes algebra is hard, but if I study and do my homework it tends to work out.

"I have to work really hard with my English classes. read, but not when I'm forced to

Lyvon Harrison, Toni Kneid-

ing and Jason Day log some

time at the Canton High

read in a certain time," Steffanni

have trouble with is physics.'

teacher and try to do their best.

ence least, they said.

School library.



Michael plays baseball. Christian Hebel, an eightth grader at Central Middle And all say they like school

Students in program eager to work in D.C.

Alyson Nounel, an eighth grader at Central Middle School,

staff writer

Last year, from a balcony seat in the United States Capitol, Plymouth-Salem High School sophomore Shelyoung people working as pages on the House floor.

This year, she's among them. With fellow students from Salem with a program called Close Up. tions and service clubs. Upon her return, she applied for a The program receives no money page position and was one of 66 stu- from the school district.

this semester. Rodgers, who attends

school in the mornings and works the

night - hopes to work as a Senate Close Up is a non-profit, non-partisan national foundation that em- the red-eye meeting circuit" to area phasizes hands-on learning about clubs, organizations and businesses government. Since 1970, Close Up in hopes of receiving tax-deductible has brought more than 160,000 stu-donations. dents and educators to Washington, D.C., with the goal of enhancing their

and opportunities of citizenship. and Canton sophomores, juniors and Republican parties, local govern- of America and Omnicom. Service seniors are enrolled in Close Up gov-ernment classes. In return, "clubs including the Civitans, Kiwanis "we help subsidize their trip," said and Colonial Kiwanis also have Every year for the past four McCauley. "We wanted to have kids come through.

years, Close Up enrollment at Cen- do more than sell Kudo bars. That tennial Educational Park has dou- way, they learn more." bled in size. This year, a third teacher was added to handle the load.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Close Up teachers Mike McCauley, back," said Gretzinger. "There are Bill Gretzinger and John Gravlin no free handouts." ley Rodgers cast envious eyes upon hope to take all of their students to and Canton High Schools, Rodgers hosting bowl-a-thons and car washes believe every student who wants it visited Washington, D.C., last March and seeking donations from corpora-

In a recent presentation before the try to work as a congressional page school board, Close Up teachers played a videotape showing Close Up students quizzing government offirest of the day - and often into the cials and attending workshops in inger said. Washington; and closer to home, trips to landfills and soup kitchens. They hope to show the video "on

clubs, organizations and businesses

THIS YEAR, FOR THE first time, trip. Close Up students are volunteering Salvation Army, day care and health dillac, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury,

"The community supports us: now kids are putting some of that support

Unlike most districts throughout Washington the week of March 18. the United States who send only the To pay for the trip (cost is \$800 per smartest or most affluent students student), staffers and students are to Washington with Close Up, selling candy and juice at school, McCauley, Gretzinger and Gravlin

> should have the opportunity to go. "We think everyone should be able to go," said McCauley. "The Constitution doesn't read only smart peo-

It's been tough financially for several students in past years, Gretz-

struggling with it, working minimum wage jobs and fund-raising," said "We had one student last year who

for community service jobs at the ing Close Up include Don Massey Ca-This year, more than 300 Salem centers, with the Democratic and Super Bowl in Canton; K mart, First

Man exposes self at shop

inches tall, 130 pounds and a mus-tache, reportedly walked up to a 20-year-old woman at the counter and said: 'What do you think of this?' He pulled down his slip and was wearing nothing underneath, police

A man wearing only a bra and slip worth of car parts were stolen last walked into the Donut Scene at Ford weekend from the side yard of the cury Cougar was reported stolen and Lilley roads at 12:15 a.m. Sun-residence, police said. The parts re-from a 26-year-old woman from Ann ported stolen include: four tires and The man, described as being be-tween 57 and 60 years old, 5-foot-7-tween 57 and 60 years old, 5-foot-7-

33-year-old woman on Kingsway in- \$150 jacket and cassette tapes valvited a \$5-year-old Dearborn man, ued at \$170. who had formerly lived in the resisaid. As the woman ran to a pay phone to call the police, the man unit police reported. The man went upstairs into the master bedroom and sped away in a car. The woman was unable to get a license plate or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected that he stole a \$300 televisions site or car unable selected th sion. Damage to the door was estiuation, public safety officers ask you
CAR PARTS STOLEN; An Alton mated at \$200. The man moved out to call with any information.

Arbor who told police it was taken Items in the car reported stolen

were a wallet valued at \$10, two UNSUSPECTED LARCENY; A pairs of ski boots valued at \$265; a

CEP band to play at Silverdome

crime watch

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will perform Sunday at the Silverdome when the Lions meet the Green Bay Packers at 1 p.m.

The final performance for the band will be at the Marching Bands of America Grand National Championship Competition in Indianapolis, Ind., on Saturday, Nov. 18.



Veteran shares memories

His smile also fades when he recounts the story of fighting Viet

licolin said he wasn't sure if he killed anyone while he was in Viet-nam, but that he could have saved his life if he had had to.

Nicolin was wounded in the shoul der by the same mortar that killed awarded the Purple Heart. He also earned two Bronze Stars, two Air Medal awards, a Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and a good conduct

MOVIE AND TELEVISION depictions of the Vietnam War, Nicolin

said, are over-dramatized. "It seemed like 90 percent of the Nicolin sheds his nonchalant atti-

tude when he talks about the image many people have of drug-addicted and alcoholic Vietnam veterans. "We weren't drug-crazed babykillers like people portrayed us," he said. "That bothers me. There were a lot of well-adjusted people who

came back. You're not going to be spaced out when you have to be

to hear veterans using their war experience as an excuse.

"People are responsible for what they do," he said. "The war, or fight- a reference to critics who p.m. Monday at city hall. ing, or the chance of being killed stressed Vorva's effort to be reinstated as a city policeman. tized. But you always wonder if that same person would have been trau-

matized by something else, or would he have been an alcoholic?" Serving in the Army is no bigger ment than being a police officer, or staying away from drugs or having a family, Nicolin said. It's all a part of doing your part for soci-



Fred Beinke, the leader of a group opposed to the proposed RV

Heated debate over RVs almost stops meeting

"I can't store it until Monday," he said. "I'll have to

drive around for two days.' Burdziak would be willing to expand the 24-hour peri-

"We want to hear new ideas and thoughts and please remember not to make this an attack," said commis-

ONE RESIDENT suggested that each subdivision include RV restrictions in its bylaws. Sunflower subdivisions, for instance, ban RVs.

Carol Bodenmiller, former Canton trustee, questioned the validity of those restrictions and asked if the majority of residents were present when the decisions were

The proposed ordinance was presented because a minority of RV owners abused the current ordinance rules,

officers would be hired next year to enforce the rules, she said.

"People say they don't park RVs, they plant them." Johnson said. "You cannot do anything against these people unless it's on the books."

Residents angry with people who park RVs in their neighborhoods have called Johnson and asked what ioner Sandy Preblich, who has fought against strict RV - could be done, she said. Those people often like to remain anonymous, because they don't want to live in discord, she said.

"You are accusing me, but never present my accuser," Pauline Turnele responded. Mike Pattock asked why it was necessary

all RV owners because of a few The problem boils down to simple proportions, Masood Farooqi said. The parking restrictions on RVs parked in front of the home would be determined by the size of the RV and the lot.

"If you have a 10-pound potato and a five-pound bag

"I want the other commissioners Plymouth Oddfellows Hall, and

Both old, new faces on city commission

enth, with 452 votes.

commissioner Gregory Green sev-

City clerk Linda Langmesser said

Two challengers and two incumbents won election to the Plymouth City Commission, while a four-year incumbent was narrowly defeated in

By unofficial totals, former Plymouth policeman Jerry Vorva topped sion veteran James Jabara, with all vote getters with 1,669 votes and 1,279 votes, and incumbent Ralph

another challenger, attorney John Vos III. followed with 1,624. Vorva beamed as he accepted applause from about 100 supporters gathered at Plymouth's Oddfellows

Hall, then was overcome by emotion

as he faced family and friends. When the chips were down you people stayed with me," he said. said to be touting was honest, upstanding government," he continued

VOS DINED with family and friends at the Mayflower Hotel as his victory was announced. "It was a narrowly defeated as he finished

Vos said computer technology Finishing sixth was Jean Morrow

News that's closer to home. News that's closer to home. News that's

"We were able to get a data base of all the registered voters who voted in the last three elections and voters who registered since," he said, and

mailed literature to these voters and to those obtaining absentee ballots. Returned to the commission were former mayor and 11-year commis-(Jack) Kenyon, with 1,114 votes.

JABARA SAID he was glad to be elected, adding he was "dissappointdid not make it."

Kenyon said, "I have mixed feelings, I was hoping for a four-year term," but said he was pleased to be The new commission will be

sworn in at a special meeting at 6

Vorva, Vos and Jabara all won four-year terms to the commission. while Kenvon was elected to a twoyear term.

Jones, a four-year incumbent, was

hard-fought campaign," said Vos, with 1,107 votes — just seven behind who included a long list of commis- Kenyon. "I'm dissappointed of sioners and mayors past and present course," he said, adding he probably among his campaign's "honorary co-wouldn't run again for a commission

usual number of just over 400.

they can work with him.

bit more," she said, as 759 voters person I am looking very much for- civic leader

Noting that some city officials

"The absence ballots were a little to know that Jerry Vorva is a serious urged supporters to appliand each

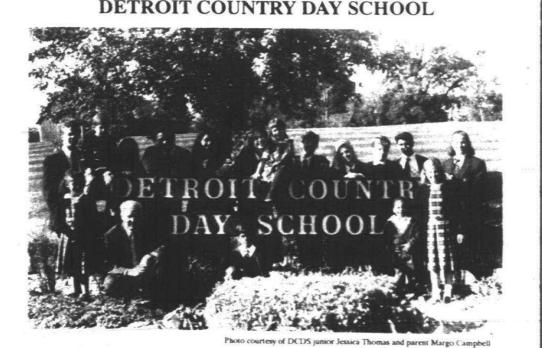
with 772 votes, and former planning cast absentee ballots - up from the ward to making Plymouth a better view him as an outsider, Vorva said bara. Ron Loiselle, commissioner-2,670 voters, 37 percent, cast ballots other commissioners will find that elect Vos and Mayor Dennis Bila be-

fore his supporters gathered at the

WE DELIVER THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER AND WALL SYSTEMS ON DISPLAY AVAILABLE IN OAK AND CHERRY NOW ON SALE!!! CUSTOM SIZES AVAILABLE BRING IN YOUR TV. STEREO AND WALL DIMENSIONS. Wm.C. Franks Furniture

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JUNIOR SCHOOL (Grades 3 - 5) VILLAGE CAMPUS 3600 Bradway Boulevard lirmingham, Michigan 48010 647-2522 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

County library serves the ears, not the eyes

The Wayne County Library for the Blind is misunderstood. A couple of years ago, the library was beset with requests from the news media for its reaction to proposed

The cuts never materialized, but librarians are still chuckling over the reaction of the news media.

"A Detroit News reporter called and said "We're sending a photographer to the library. Have some blind people sitting around reading Braille," recalled regional librarian Pat Klemans.

THAT IS typical of the misconception people have of the Wayne County Library for the Blind - if they even know about it.

"It looks more like a warehouse than a library because of the mailing aspect," Klemans said.

"If we could afford \$400 suits, we wouldn't wear them to work. It looks like a major warehouse oper ation but a book is a book ' Most of the 120,000 books avail

able are on record and tape cassette. They are available to patrons who receive updated catalogs periodically by mail.

Consumer Reports to the National Review. The playback machines, talking books and magazines can all be sent through the mail; the user doesn't need to travel to the library or pay postage. Most scholarly works are in figures with groups such as the Li-

Braille. But (Braille) is very cumbersome A mid-sized mystery novel would take up five or six large volumes of Braille. "Braille is alive and well. But some people who come upon blind-

ness later in life are not Braille literate. Also, the fingertips must be totally sensitive for Braille, If circulation in the hands is poor, they would not be able to read Braille." WAYNE COUNTY has a long

history of serving the blind and physically handicapped. Books for the blind have been available for loan in the county since 1932. The present library was established during the 1950s. Klemans said.

Housed in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation building on Van Born at Venoy in the city of Wayne, the library serves 2,500 residents of Wayne County. About two thirds of those patrons are blind or visually impaired. The remainder are physically handicapped and unable to read conventional printed materials.

computer equipment that can break down usage by community. the number of patrons in each community. That tally will be available soon. Then Klemans will share the ons Club, which helps raise money for blind and visually impaired

We have patrons using the service temporarily as they recover from stroke or an auto accident or any disability that makes conventional reading impossible."

To qualify for the free service, a erson needs a certified letter from a doctor, health professiona or educator testifying to his dis-

THE LIBRARY loans patrons equipment for playing the records or tapes and provides free maintenance. Special materials, such as can be read onto tape cassette u, volunteer readers. The library also has a collection of large-print

There are small collections of books on cassette and record called Talking Book Centers, at 21 local Wayne County libraries. The library can provide telephone numbers of agencies and other re-

books, which can be sent by mail.

al librarian Pat Klemans return taped books to print for a physical reason is eligible for serthe shelves of the Wayne County Library for vice. the Blind. Anyone who is a resident of Wayne

sources for the blind community. Money to pay for materials, provided by the Library of Conress, which also makes it possible for the free postage.

STAFF SALARIES, building and

The Wayne County Library for other costs come from Wayne the Blind is part of a national net-County and the state. "We are very proud of our ser vice," said Klemans, who has worked at the library for two years. She has worked for the

Wayne County library system 15

work that includes 56 regional and 96 subregional libraries throughout

Wayne County residents who want more information can call Klemans at 274-2600.

Schools failed to sway voters

By Wayne Peal staff writer

higher, even though Wayne-Westland Local school district endorse- has the highest school property tax ments apparently made no differ- rate of any local district. Voters reence - and might have been the kiss jected Proposal B, 12,792-2,066 - or of death - for Proposals A and B in more than 6-1. Tuesday's voting.

Area voters overwhelmingly re- aged a yes vote on both, though Livojected both sale tax increases, even nia Schools, which also serves a porthough each would have provided tion of the city urged voters to reject more money for schools and even B and took no position on A. though many school districts encour- In Livonia, voters rejected Proaged them to approve each. (For posal A, 18,990-4,282 - or 4-1. They state and county vote totals, see re- rejected Proposal B, 21,240-1,753 -

Redford voters overwhelmingly Livonia and Clarenceville districts. turned thumbs down on both propos-als. They defeated Proposal A, 9,497defeated Proposal B, 10,298-996 -

Redford Union Schools encouraged yes votes on each as did Clarenceville, which also serves a ed Proposal B, or 9-1. portion of the township. South Redford took no official position. Redford Union Superintendent Kenneth Erickson was among those surprised by the outcome.

thought B would be especially beneficial for a community lie ours, with heavy residential development and the state sales tax to 4.5 cents. Prolittle industrial and commercial." Westland voters rejected Proposal sales tax to 6 cents and cut local

or 9-1. The city is served the the

tax-cutting Proposal B was even

Wayne-Westland Schools encour

DIVIDED Plymouth-Canton 1,997 - or more than 4-1. They also school board took no position on either proposal, though district voters were more clear. Canton voters rejected Proposal

A, 6,144-1,534 - or 4-1. They reject In Plymouth, voters rejected Proposal A, 1,989-607 - or 3-1. They rejected Proposal B, 2,236-290 - or 9-

Plymouth Township voters rejected Proposal A, 4,724-1,057 - or 4-1. "THOUGH WE supported both, we They rejected Proposal B, 5,119-571

Proposal A would have increased posal B would have increased the A, 11,346-4,001 - or slightly less property taxes for schools.

Voters send clear message on taxes

By Wayne Peal

Read their lips: No new taxes. Michigan voters resoundingly said a heavy margin. no Tuesday to a pair of sales tax increases, even though each would

hard and the Michigan Education aired free of charge on WDIV-TV, Association. Statewide vote totals show Pro- Detroit.

By a 3-1 margin, voters rejected

posal A failed 1,337,473 to 515,785 despite a heavy advertising cam- D-East Detroit, spent \$1,000 of his paign, including a televised appeal rom Blanchard. Proposal A's heavy margin of defeat was considered a surprise. Pre-

evenly divided on the issue. 2 cent sales tax increase that would. also have cut local property taxes for schools, by a similar margin. STATEWIDE results show Proosal B losing, 1,390,428 to 437,287.

Though Detroit was seen as the key if either issue was to pass, Wayne County voters overwhelmingly rejected both. They rejected Proposal A, 289,291 to 176,341 - or roughly 3-2. They also rejected Proposal B 348,545 to 85,948 — or 4-1. Despite backing from the state tions division.

Men. if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

League of Women Voters, Proposal B received little financial support compared with its rival. Pre-election polls showed the proposal trailing by

may have sealed its fate. Anti-Proposal A television ads Proposal A, a half-cent sales tax in- featuring former Oakland County rease backed by Gov. James Blanc- Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson

Channel 4 and WXYZ-TV, Channel 7,

million advertising campaigns but a

Maverick state Sen. Gil DiNello, own money on radio ads denouncing both proposals

Farmington Hills insurance executive and former GOP gubernatorial nominee Richard Headlee said a election polls showed voters nearly lawsuit would have been filed to Voters also rejected Proposal B, a keep Proposal A from taking effect had it passed

Proposal A supporters said the tax timated \$400 million for schools statewide. Proposal B was seen as Their rejection means the state

sales tax will remain at its current 4

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sportswear

 Career fashions Juniors' separates

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 Women's hosiery Daywear, bras,

fashion accessories Women's shoes

jeans, sweaters,

and accessories

panties, sleepwear, robes and leisurewear

Men's sportshirts

and knit shirts Young men's denim

woven and knit tops Dress shirts, ties

 Men's casual and dress slacks

 Men's underwear, hosiery and sleepwear

 Men's casual outerwear Selected men's shoes
 Infant and newborn

 Selected men's suits, sportcoats and

 Boundary Waters' fleece separates

FOR KIDS · Selected Boys'

Bugle Boy

maker denim

selected dresses

· Girls' 7 to 14 Esprit

Toddler and girls' 4

to 6x outerwear

• Girls' 2 to 14

Kids jogsuits

Kids sweaters

• Boys' 8 to 20

college logo

• Girls' 7 to 14 famous

Bed and Bath

• China

FOR THE

 Marketplace Crystal

 Silver Home Accents

Defer Billing On:

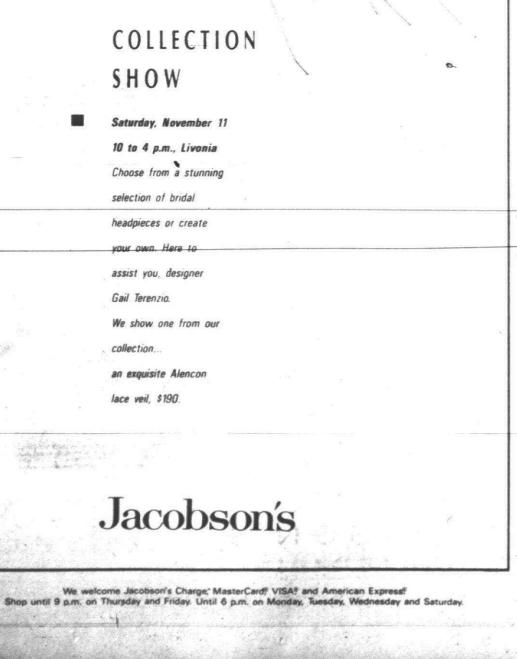
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Education

MONTESSORI tation for parents, filled with idelosophy at home, will be 7-8 p.m. at Plymouth Montessori School, 45201 Territorial (in the First United Methodist Church, one block west of Sheldon). The community is wel-come. Call 291-3200 for information.

MAYA CULTURE
Wednesday, Nov. 15 — The
Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth and Novi South Kiwanis will present Clint Denn's personally filmed and narrat-ed travelogue at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy. Viewers will dis-cover where the Maya culture came from and how it disappeared after 2,000 years. Single performance tickets are \$3.50; season tickets for all six travelogues are \$14. For tickets, call 455-5100.

MONTHLY BOOK DISCUSSION

Tuesday, Nov. 21 - The Canton Library, located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road, hosts an informal discussion each month of a popular ook. The book for November is "The Good Mother" by Sue Miller.

Can drive is Saturday

The Plymouth Jaycees will be conducting a can drive on Saturday. Nov. 11, to assist the needy in the Plymouth/Canton area. All donated food items collected will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution during the upcoming holi-

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Meet at 7 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room. Next meeting is Dec. 19.

Tuesday, Nov. 28 — Speaker S. K. Wolf, author of "The Harbinger Effect", will lead a discussion on why people read fiction, why some people write it, where writers get their ide as, and how we can all learn from the creative process to make our lives fuller. She will autograph her novel, which will be available for utes, followed by 40 minutes of volpurchase. Meet at Library Meeting Room at 7 p.m. Registration begins School Gym. Members, \$18; non-Monday, Nov. 20 by phone or in per-members, \$24. Call 453-2904. son after 9:30 a.m.

Health and Fitness

AEROBICS

Nov. 6-Dec. 22 - The Plymouth YMCA will offer a low intensity bers, \$21; non-members, \$31. Call aerobic fitness class for all ages on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-10 a.m. at the Masters of Dance Arts Studio. Price for 2 days is \$22, members; \$32, non-members. Price for three days is \$30, members; \$40, non-members. Sign up for baby-sitting services during registration.

P.M. Aerobic Fitness is also offered by the YMCA at Allen School's p.m. Price is \$5, members; \$10, nongym Monday and Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. It is a low intensity aerobic fitness class for all ages. Wear loose PULMONARY fitting clothes and bring a mat. Nov. REHABILITATION

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Eldercise and Aerobics - Beginning the week of Nov. 20, for 5 weeks, a class, "Merry Fitness Time," is being sponsored by the Presbyterian Women at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Sitting is available. Call 459-9485 for more

> LADIES SLIM & VOLLEYBALL Nov. 6-Dec. 18 - The Plymouth YMCA offers exercise for 20 min-

levball on Mondays, 7-8 p.m. at Allen

information or to register.

EARLY BIRD FITNESS Nov. 6-Dec. 22 - The Plymouth YMCA offers a class in energizing your body with a 30 minute workou set to music on Mondays, Wednes days and Fridays, 8-8:30 a.m. at Masters of Dance Arts Studio. Mem-

SIDEWALK STROLLERS Nov. 6-Dec. 19 - The Plymouth YMCA is beginning a new walking group for people of all ages. Group will walk rain or shine; dress for the weather. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes are offered on Mondays and Tuesdays, 6:45-7:45

Begins Monday, Nov. 6 - A struc-

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able illness. For more information, tured education and exercise program is being offered at 3:15 p.m. call 459-0216 or 421-4208 Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plym outh. This class is sponsored by Car-

Plymouth YMCA is combining physiand Recreation Department. New cal conditioning with mental relaxa- teams can register starting Nov. 13. diopulmonary Services at St. Joseph tion through controlled breathing Registration will end when 16 teams Mercy Hospital. For information while in a variety of Yoga postures have signed up or by Monday, Nov. about this program, call 572-5367. in a Hatha Yoga class on Mondays. 27. The entry fee is \$350 for a 14-8-9:45 p.m.. Two classes are offered. game schedule. League play will be

GROUP Thursday, Nov. 9 - Its regular monthly meeting (second Thursday of each month) begins at 7 p.m. at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center. 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile. Meetings are open to people with Parkinson's disease, their family members and people interested in earning about this chronic, incur-

Car raffle next week

Tickets are on sale for the Plym outh Community Chamber of Com merce car raffle. The winner will have a choice of

an automobile from one of the chamber member auto dealers. The drawing will take place on Monday, Nov. 13, at noon at the Radisson of Plymouth. For more information or to buy a

raffle ticket, call the chamber office

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Northville

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Monday, Oct. 30 - Registration

begins for returning teams, spon-

Mondays, Nov. 20-Dec. 18 - The sored by the city of Plymouth Parks

The price of the seven-week class is gin the week of Dec. 4. Complete

\$55, members, \$65, non-member, the rules and regulations are available

four-week class prices are \$36, at the recreation department. Call

members; \$40, non-members. Call Toin Willette at 455-6620 for further

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Madonna College in Livonia will tial skills in planning, organizing, quired to watch daily or weekly tele- skill. vision programs and attend on cam-

pus meetings on specific dates. Videotapes of the programs can be viewed in the Madonna College TV Studio, room 249, or can be checked out in the Madonna College Library. An orientation session for all interested telecourse students will be held Saturday, Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. The following courses are avail-

• Health care organization, two semester hour credits, is a review of recent legislative, judicial; and political decisions which influence the workings of the health and safety industry. The course examines issues complicating the roles of health prossionals as providers and con-

ment and business. It provides essen- Road

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offer five telecourses for the winter staffing, directing, controlling, deciterm 1990. Students who register for sion making, motivating, communithese college credit courses are re- cating and applying managerial

> Principles of marketing, three semester hour credits, is an examination of marketing concepts, terminology and applications.

• War and Peace in the Nuclear Age, three semester hour credits, is an introductory survey and special topics course on the history of nuclear arms and the concepts and issues surrounding arms control and deter-

• Introduction to Humanities four semester hour credits, is an introduction to the humanities built on Maslow's hierarchy of human needs and Gutowski's concepts of folk. classical and mass culture.

· Complete descriptions of the courses are available in the Media • Business of management, three Services Department. For more insemester hour credits, is an intro- formation, call 591-5119. Madonna duction to the concepts of manage- College is located at I-96 and Levan Budget could be revised without veto

Wayne County Commission

chairman Arthur Blackwell II said

changes may be made to the newly

approved county budget - but not

because of pressure from county

McNamara has threatened

Blackwell, however, minimized

'Really, except for four items, it

But the newly elected commis-

sion chairman said commissioners

his budget," Blackwell said.

the changes.

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Executive Edward McNamara.

effect Dec. 1. "WE GAVE ourselves 30 days to make changes and I know some commissioners feel they want nore information," he said. "So we may review our action, but not be-

veto the \$1.3 billion budget apcause of the executive." Commissioner Kevin Kelley, Dproved last week by commission-Redford Township, was among ers. The county executive said he three commissioners who voted was upset by changes commissionagainst the budget, requesting ers made to his original budget proposal, especially in cutting off more explanation of budget projec \$37.8 million in funding for the new The dispute with McNamara

centers, in part, on cuts to his proposed jail construction budget. Commissioners eliminated more than three quarters of the amount McNamara had specified, saving they needed more details on pro-

they did to provide time for adjustshould have made it clearer that ments before the budget goes into onds would be necessary during

Changes due?

last year's jail millage campaign. What if we have 20-year bonds and a 10-year millage (to pay for them)," Blackwell said. "What happens if the millage isn't renewed' We aren't going to shut the jail."

Blackwell said many commis sioners favored a greater jail tax, 1.5-mills, during debate over last year's proposal.

Another dispute centers on across-the-board increases for county fees. McNamara calls the increases a tax increase in disguise. Commissioners said increases are necessary to provide computer equipment for the county clerk's office

An additional \$1.3 million added to the county's \$272.8 million budgother sore point for the executive McNamara has said commis sioners were spending money the county didn't have in increasing the operating budget; commissioner said the money was available be-

would go for drug enforcement ac tivities and personnel.

cause McNamara's original reve-

nue projections were too conserva

McNanmara would have to gain the support of at least three commissioners to make his veto stick Commissioners approved the budget 12-3. Ten votes would be neces sary to override the veto.

Though the executive has a line item veto, something even the president lacks, McNamara has said he would veto the entire budg-

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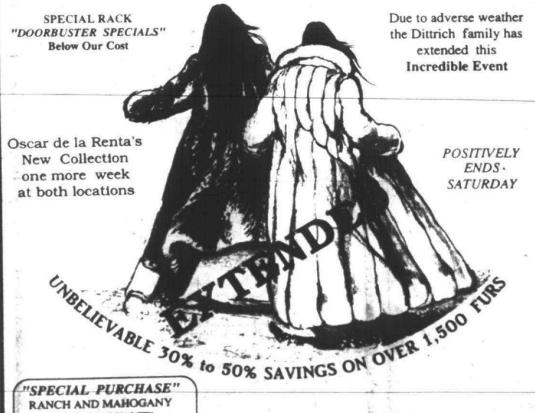
Whether your passion is seashells or snuff boxes, Butler creates the perfect showcase...a Curio Table with beveled glass top, hinged to open and provide access to display area. A rich Cherry finish. Also in 184"W, 164"D, 2115"H. Suggested Retail \$279.95. \$ 1 9995

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the rise. The increase is carrying

over to each local community in

Michigan's labor force grew to a

record 4.74 million in October, up

from the previous high of 4.68 mil-

lion in Januarry. The labor force

increase, however, was attributed

to nearly 400,000 unemployed job

Employment was 4.36 million,

according to Michigan Employ-

ment Security Commission statis-

western Wayne County.

hunters seeking work.

rises in state

reached an all-time high last with figures posted one year ago.

month, unemployment is also on By community, September un

Family of MIA wants U.S. to keep promise

ri Province, South Vietnam.

"President (Richard) Nixon thing," she said. promised us," Teran of Westland

have dulled the pain, but it hasn't he was drafted by the Army. stunted her curiosity.

That's the way it is for many rela tives of the 2,334 Americans, 74 in Action in Vietnam.

prayers to the war that ended 15 first to corporal, then sergeant. rages on for them

"The hope (that her son is alive) is

at least we'd know for sure," said were."

On May 6, 1970, Sgt. Tom Teran, me that he wasn't really in any danof the Army's 101st Airborne Diviger," she said. tion was less than 12 hours away from a weekend pass when the Viet e was stationed, his mother said. To Day 1970. ate, Tom and another soldier are

dies were going to go celebrate."

Teran, a 1967 Wayne Memorial Anna Teran is still waiting for the High School graduate, was an easy-U.S. government to make good on its going, popular kid with lots of promise - nearly 20 years after her friends, his mother said. "He thought son, Refugio "Tom" Teran, disap- maybe he'd go to college, but he peared from a battlefield in Quang- wasn't sure what he wanted to study and he didn't want to jump into any-

The summer following his graduasaid Monday. "No matter if my son tion Tom took a job at Ford Motor is dead or alive, we'd find out what Co.'s Wayne Assembly plant "to save some money and give him some time And so she waits, thinking about to decide what do so," his mother her son's fate for at least a few min- said. He considered enlisting in the utes every single day. Time may Navy, but before he got the chance dren still at home needed a strong

transferred to an Army base in his On Saturday, Veteran's Day, fami-father's home state of Louisiana, bey members and friends will once fore signing up for officers training again turn their thoughts and at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was promoted

He was shipped overseas two weeks before Christmas in 1969. "He used to write every day so I'd always there, until they can show us have something in the mailbox all some evidence that he's not," Teran the time and two letters on Monday," Anna Teran said.

The letters always had a folksy A MOMENT LATER, Tom's fa-ther, Refugio, countered his wife's Vietnam, his mother said. "He told mistic outlook. "Sometimes I al- me how beautiful the countryside ost wish he was killed in the battle, was, how nice his Army buddles "I think he was trying to convince

> The family learned about Tom's then new MIA status a few days af-

Anna Teran refused to open her the only two people who haven't front door for the Army officer who who have children, understand the had pulled up in front of the house. added joy that (parenthood) brings "It was a few days before his "He looked too old to be one of my (21st) birthday," Anna Teran said. son's friends . . I just knew some- life," she said.

So the officer walked around back

and delivered the message to Refugio, who was working in the yard. Teran, 64, and still an emotional woman, said she was a basket case for the first few months after her son's disappearance. "I cried, I passed out several times, I couldn't

do anything," she said.

FINALLY, HER husband convinced her that her three other chil-

The Terans have joined activist

TERAN UNDERWENT basic organizations lobbying on behalf of MIAs and Prisoners of War, includfrom Michigan, still listed as Missing training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was ing the Washington-based National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia and the Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan.

Being able to talk to other families in the same situation helps some, said Refugio Teran.

The Westland Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America and in particular Robert Hysko, now a Westland police officer, have also helped the family in its search for information about their son, Ann Teran said.

THE CHAPTER helped in the effort to erect a plaque commemorating Teran, Westland's only Vietnam MIA. The plaque sits adjacent to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at city hall, dedicated in 1988.

People are constantly placing fresh flowers next to the monument Cong overran Henderson Hill where ter his disappearance, on Mother's or stopping to say a prayer, Anna Teran said.

"I think people, especially people and what's been missing from our



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Refugio and Anna Teran talk about their son's (in photo

Refugio "Tom" Teran's name appears along with 73 other Mich. igan MIAs on a T-shirt sold by the isoner of War Committee of Michigan. The shirts are designed to keep the memories of the MIAs and POWs alive and can be ordered by contacting Jean King 2416 Harmony Drive, Burton,

graph) plight as a Vietnam

Mich. 48509. Veteran's Day has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jarris-Kehrer VFW Post 1055 S Vayne Road. The post will fornally dedicate a monument to namesake Charles J. Kehrer, o World War I veteran who died in

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Geake: Budget cuts are wrong Unemployment

An area lawmaker is among those arging Gov. James Blanchard with overstepping his bounds in or-sering \$46 million in cuts to the state

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Livonia. Redford Township, Plymuth Township, Plymouth and Canon Township, said the governor had o authority to issue cuts to the soal service budget in the manner he At issue is a little-used provision of a 1974 state law.

State budget director Shelby Solo-

non recently announced portions of

he \$2.2 billion social services budgt won't be fully funded. In doing so, lomon said he was complying with e law's requirement of 15 days' noe to legislators. GEAKE, HOWEVER, said the law tive branch has the ability to make

was incorrectly interpreted and that changes without issuing an executive the cuts needed to be preceded by an order," Geake said. If that were the

'The issue is whether the executive branch has the ability to make changes without issuing an executive order. - Sen. R. Robert Geake

proval by the Senate Appropriations have little or no say over the budget. Solomon has said he doesn't ex-"The issue is whether the execupect to use the budget-cutting law again this year but would do so if necessary

The dispute is now before state at-

While environmentalists praised

spokeswoman for the attorney general's office said an opinion was expected sometime this week Proposed cuts include:

• \$11.8 million from Medicaid programs, including drug programs

• \$1 6 million taken from the Office of Children and Youth Services. including spending for programs assisting juvenile delinquents and preserving troubled families.

 \$32.5 million in administrative reductions, including delaying hiring for replacements for departed staff

"These cuts would affect reimbursement for hospitals and pharmacists." Geake said.

lation that would repeal the budget-

The bill would require the Depart-

ment of Natural Resources to devel

op a plan to provide for statewide

GOOD TASTE NEED

Michigan's jobless rate for Octo-Though adopted 15 years ago, the ber, 8.2 percent, was a slight inoudget-cutting provision cited by Socrease over September's figure and non had never been used before. the highest posted by any of the na-Regardless of the attorney genertion's 11 largest states. Illinois at al's ruling, state Rep. Joseph Young 6.8 percent and Texas at 6.4 per-Sr D-Detroit, has introduced legis cent were the states with the next

highest unemployment rate. Unemployment is also on the ise locally. There were more than 10,600 unemployed western Wayne Coun-

ty residents in September, the las month for which MESC statistics are available for individual comunities. Unemployment rose in

Nationally, unemployment held steady at 5.3 percent in October as 233,000 new jobs were added.

Bill would set disposal standards for oil Pouring used motor oil down the body of water or pouring it on the rain would be a crime under a bill ground. body of water or pouring it on the Natural Resources and Environment bill.

drain would be a crime under a bill ground. before the state Senate.

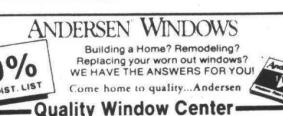
Designed to promote recycling, be banned in most instances. Exemp- ceeds to the full Senate. the bill would make unauthorized tions would be given for burners disposal a misdemeanor punishable used to protect fruit trees from frost the bill, they noted Michiagan lacks collection facilities and conduct a The same penalties would apply to

Burning used motor oil would also tal Affairs Committee. It now pro-

Committee which Geake heads.

a statewide oil recycling program. publicity campaign to alert the pubby a 90-day jail term and \$1,000 fine. and other specialized operations. Sponsored by Sen. Vernon Ehlers, They also wished the proposed law would take effect before July 1, those caught dumping oil into any R-Grand Rapids, the bill was ap-Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's

time to register with Selective Service It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



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• Plymouth Township - 500, or percent. The figure was 3.3 percent ion September 1988. • Redford - 1.675, or 5.4 per cent. The figure was 4.5 percent in

 Westland — 3.175, or 7.4 percent. The figure was 6.1 percent is

employment was as follows:

September 1988.

September 1988.

• Canton - 1,200, or 4.8 per-

• Garden City - 1,325, or 7.2

• Livonia - 2,525, or 4.6 per-

● Plymouth - 200, or 3.6 per-

ent. The figure was 2.9 percent in

cent. The figure was 3.8 percent in

percent. The figure was 5.9 percent

cent. The figure was 4 percent in



lovember 26, 1989

lop of the Dock is Ar

hrough Saturday, Nov. 18.

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raft College classes will run through Mastercard or Visa.

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community calendar

YOUTH

Preschool

LIBRARY STORYTIME Beginning Monday, Nov. 6 - For children ages 2-31/2, the Plymouth District Library will host two storytimes at 10 and 11 a.m. for four consecutive Mondays. Arrangements must be made for siblings, as parents must participate in this storytime. Limited in-person registration will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30. Phone registrations will be taken penings. Call 453-0750.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 8 -For children ages 31/2-5, the Plymouth District Library will host two storytime groups at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for four consecutive Wednesdays. Parents must remain in the library. Limited in-person registration will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1. Phone registrations will be taken at 10:30 for any remaining openings. Call 453-0750.

SOCIAL ETTIQUETTE

Saturdays, Nov. 4-18 - The YMCA is offering a "Budding Beaus and Babes" class for 4- and 5-yearolds, designed to teach youngsters basic social etiquette. The class will be at the YMCA office from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Another session of this class will be offered Dec. 2-16. The price is \$10 for members; \$15, nonembers. Call 453-2904 for informa-

TUMBLING Begins Oct. 31 - The Plymouth YMCA is sponsoring a 6-week par-ent-tot tumbling class for ages 2-31/2. Classes meet Tuesdays, Oct. 31-Dec. 12, 9:30-10 a.m.; or Saturdays, Nov 4-Dec. 16, 9-9:30 a.m. at Master of

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INDOOR SOCCER Nov. 10-Dec. 22 - The Plymouth YMCA invites 3-5 year old boys and girls to learn basic soccer concepts at Isbister School Gym on Fridays: 4:30-5:30 p.m. (ages 3-4) and 5:30-6:30 p.m. (ages 4-51/2). Price is \$20, 453-2904 for information.

COOKING Nev. 11-Dec. 23 - Three and four year olds can learn simple, convenient recipes using ingredients that are healthful and easy to find. Meet at the Plymouth YMCA office on Saturdays, 11:30-12:30 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$30. For information call the YMCA at

Saturday, Nov. 11 or 18 - A special morning of dance and art is being offered at the YMCA office. Children will learn a simple Indian dance and make their own Tom Tom. Bring a one-pound coffee can. A class for 3 year olds will be Nov. 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 4-6 year olds, Nov. 18, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 453-

EDUCATION

Dance. Price is \$15, members; \$20, gram, Canton Crickets, will begin 8 School Age non-members. Call 453-2904 for in- a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Canton Township Administration, first floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton. The program is designed for Canton residents, ages 3 and 4. Children must be 3 years old before Jan. 1, 1990. Birth certificates are required. Class is limited to 14 students. Classes will be Monday through Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Class size is limited to 10. Call 453members; \$28, non-members. Call 1-3 p.m. The price is \$65. Call 397-5110 for further information.

> Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 21/2-5. Michigan certified teachers. Contact Markita Gottschalk at 420-0495.

Plymouth YMCA "Kreatives" includes three preschool classes: "Terrific Twos," "Three Time," and "Four Plus One." Class runs for seven weeks, Nov. 6-Dec. 22. Enrollment is limited to 16 children. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for more in-

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offer a program for children with special needs from birth to the age of six. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech of hearing problem and may need special educational services, please call the Infant and Sat., Nov. 4 - Registration for the Preschool Special Education Prowinter session (Jan. 29 to June 8, gram at Tanger Elementary School 1990) of Canton's Pre-School Pro- at 451-6560.



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Nov. 11-Dec. 23 - The Plymouth YMCA is offering a class for youth ages 5-8 at the YMCA Office on Saturdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. for ages 5 and 6; 2:20-3:30 p.m. for ages 7 and 8. Price is \$15, members; \$20, nonmembers, and includes art supplies.

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP Nov. 9-Dec. 21 - A Red Cross certified instructor will teach girls and boys ages 11 and up how to baby-sit. Class participants will receive a Red Cross certificate upon completion of course. Class is 5-6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth YMCA office. Price is \$20,

members: \$28, non-members. Call

BASKETBALL

Nov. 7-Dec. 19 - The Plymouth YMCA is offering a class for youth ages 6-9 on Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. at Smith Elementary School. Price is \$20, members; \$28, non-members.

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BUMPER BOWLING

Nov. 13-Dec. 9 - The Plymouth YMCA is sponsoring a four-week bumper bowling class for children ages 4-8 that will meet 4:15-5:15 p.m. Tuesdays or 9-10 a.m. Saturdays at Superbowl. Price is \$15, members; \$120. Call 453-2904 to register. \$20, non-members. Class size is limited. Call 453-2904.

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DRIVER'S EDUCATION

CHAMPIONS Nov. 9-Dec. 21 - Meet at the 'Y' from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Ages 13 and up. Price is \$15, members, 2904 for more information for a night of challenging games \$20, non-members. Call 453-2904.

Nov.7-Dec. 18 - The Plymouth YMCA also offers a Floor Hockey Nov. 7-28 - The Plymouth YMCA class on Tuesdays at Smith School is offering a class for ages 15-18 on Gym for children 6-9 years old from Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-7:30 5-6 p.m.



Birthday Dinner!

p.m. at West Middle School, Room B-

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Nov. 7-Dec. 18 - The Plymouth

YMCA will offer a Street Hockey

class for children 6-9 and 10-13

years of age at the Starkweather

Central Parking Lot on Tuesday

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Wanted: anti-racketeering law to combat 'Outlaws'

A state police investigator told lawmakers that a motorcycle gang called Outlaws is one reason Michigan needs an anti-racketeering law. "The Detroit chapter has 15 memtives move from clubhouse to club-

staff writer

bers, 14 of which are convicted felons," said Chris Hogan of the state police regional investigating unit in Livonia. "They solicit funds for legal de-

cerned with criminal prosecutions crimes

(of individuals) than RICO. you're going to seriously hurt the or- secutors too few in number, to make ganization," said Hogan, as he urged the federal RICO law an effective the Senate Judiciary Committee to tool. He endorsed Nichols' Senate sponsored by Chairman Rudy Ni- hard. chols, R-Waterford.

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which they claim to have dropped for discussion at Thursday's meet-terns of crime. out of society.

The policy is to focus on individu-Hogan said two recent raids in southeastern Michigan have yielded als and groups who make crime a past - slugging someone on the stolen vehicles, motorcycles with profession, a continuous pattern of stolen parts, a street-sweeper, shot- crimes related to each other," he guns, marijuana and weapons. Fugi- said. The state, working through pro-

Humane society to hold pre-holiday dog wash

special something he'd like to find in from \$10 to \$50 depending on size photo session with Santa. Polaroid cards will also be held at the dog

The holidays are fast approaching pre-holiday dog wash 10 a.m. to 4 essary and can be secured by calling

The MHS west shelter will hold a be \$5 extra. An appointment is nec- be \$5 with all proceeds going to the

and the Michigan Humane Society p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. The west shel- 721-7300.

would like to help your pooch look ter is at 37255 Marquette in West-

his best, as well as ask Santa for that land. A bath and blow dry will range

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DRNAMENTS AS WELL

secutors, would use RICO in a forfeihouse, he said. ture proceeding to seize the assets of His chart tied Outlaws to murder. arson, prostitution, white slavery, a CCE (continuing criminal enterprise). An example, he said, might kidnapping, gun-running, truck hijacking, bank robbery, extortion, be an auto dealer who uses his shop are more severe than the criminal fense against RICO (the federal anti-racketeering law). They're less con-and importation — and other to operate a stolen car ring.

"If you take away the assets, too cumbersome, and federal pro- is being administered by the federal government under RICO. "We agreed to a settlement."

approve the anti-racketeering bill Bill 124, as has Gov. James Blanc- ford the defense costs. We were forced to settle." Gaffney said the law allowed the Replied Nichols: "With all due re-William Wagner, chief counsel to

HOGAN ILLUSTRATED his talk the five-member judiciary commit- government to go too far into the spect, you're way off base. You've with copies of Outlaws' literature in tee, said the bill is being rewritten past for "old stuff" in proving pat-

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"Some of our good, conscientious officials have had problems in the officials were motivated by "politics and anti-union sentiment.

director of the American Civil Liber ties Union, called the penalties in SB 124 "Draconian. The punishments punishment.

Simon cited a Virginia bookstore that sold \$105 in illegal products and Hogan said federal procedures are Gaffney opposed the bill. That union had \$1 million in assets seized under RICO

The ACLU spokesman said the bill's purpose is "absolutely laud-Gaffney explained. "We couldn't af- able," but it can be misused to tie together, small offenses to prove a pattern of racketeering.

A bake sale and craft sale featur

ing pre-related items as well as MHS

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WILHELMENA O. WILLIAMS

Services for Mrs. Wilhelmena O. Williams, 82, of Plymouth, who died 44, of Canton, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, in Plymouth, will be Friday, Nov. 10, at Vermeulen Meheld at 10 a.m. Friday at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. She was born Jan. 23, 1907 in Plymouth and was a lifelong resi-tent of the city. She graduated from 15, 1945 in Webb City, Mo., and died uth High School in 1924 and Plymouth High School in 1924 and worked for the Plymouth superinndent of schools and the gas company. Later, she was a homemaker her husband, Richard S. Krzeminski and was active in the women's or- two sons, Michael Krzeminski and Church and other civic groups.

Among the survivors are a daughter Allyn E. Highfield, Springfield, Krzeminski, both of Canton; two Val a son, Karl E. Williams, of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be

iven to the Salvation Army of and Karen Thacker of Selmer, Tenn. I mouth or the Hospice of Western Wayne County. Rev. Kenneth Minton was to offi-

ciate at the funeral.

HETTIE G. DOOLIN

Services were held for Hettie G. Doolin, 84, of Novi on Tuesday, Nov 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home Plymouth, with burial in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton Township.

Mrs. Doolin died Saturday, Nov. 4, unity in the early 1940s from Eden Cemetery, Livonia. entucky and lived here until 1982 and was a former church pianist. Mrs. Doolin is survived by her sons, Leon Doelin of Novi and Don 1894 in Livonia. He lived his entire

Rev. Wandell Ferguson officiated

Services for Joyce E. Krzeminski morial Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Riverside Cemetery

Monday, Nov. 6 at Harper Hospital Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Krzeminski is survived by nizations of the First Presbyterian Richard Krzeminski Jr., both of Canton; three daughters, Christine Hannah of Detroit, Stacy and Nicole grandchildren; a brother, Carl Souders of Granby, Mo.; three sisters Sharon Stoeppelmann of Upland Calif., Janice Maddux of Reno, Nev and parents, Walter and Eleanor

Souders, of Anderson, Mo. Rev. Dr. Jerry A. Yarnell will officiate the funeral. Memorials contributions may be sent to a charity of

WALTER A. MIELBECK

Services for Walter A. Mielbeck, 94, of South Lyon, who died Thurs-Farmington Hills. She was born day, Nov. 2, in South Lyon, were held ne 20, 1905, in Allen County, Ky. on Monday, Nov. 6, at St. Paul's Luthe came to the Plymouth/Canton theran Church, with burial in Glen

Mr. Mielbeck is survived by two en she moved to Novi. She was a sons, Donald Mielbeck of Danville, maker, a member of the First Calif., and Robert Mielbeck of Free Will Baptist Church of Novi, Jamestown, Calif.; five grandchil dren and three great grandchildren.

Doolin of Union Lake, five grandchil- life in the Plymouth/Canton area dren and sister, Nellie Mitchell of and was a lifetime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Pastor Carl Pagel officiated the

at the funeral service. Memorial funeral service. Memorial contribucontributions may be given to the tions can be made to St. Paul's Lu-Plymouth Salvation Army.

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to go to school or whatever is needed most.

Branches out

Trees removed from post office site

Site preparation, including tree removal, for the new Garden City post office got under way Sunday. Quadrants, Inc., a Livonia contractor, has 365 days to complete construction of the new 18,500 square foot building, according to Bob Hill, U.S. Postal Service cen-acres at Cherry Hill and Merriman tral region general manager for

real estate. "I know of no other problems remaining," he said, after a request for a preliminary injunction by the Save the Parks Committee was denied last week in federal district recreational land sales.

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Judge Patrick Duggan said that a ber 30 petition certification date to hearing has not yet been scheduled to hear motions seeking to dismiss the litigation which names the

postal service and Garden City as The lawsuit sought to stop conon former City Park property.

The Save the Parks Committee has submitted petitions to force a ballot question asking voters to amend city ordinances to require a referendum on future city park or

A spokesman for U.S. district council has 60 days from the Octo- existing state law." Attorney general opinions can be

> adopt the measure or place it on a The wording of the question has been referred for review to city attorney Ronald Mack.

George Weitzel, legislative aide letter opinion rather than an attorto state Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, said a state attorney general opinion on the question was also being sought. "I haven't received the letter yet

"I hope that we can have a letter opinion back within a few weeks," he said. "We will probably hand carry it over and then I'll keep folbut (City Manager) Jon Austin has lowing up to get their decision as advised us of the request," he said. "I believe they want to determine

requested only by members of the legislature or state department heads, according to Weitzel. Since the city council has to act on the question within 60 days, Weitzel said he planned to ask for a

ney general's opinion, which could

take a year.

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Local Participating Hospitals: Catherine McAuley Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, Saline Community Hospital, and McPherson Hospital. Care Choices is sponsored by Mercy Health Services.

Court turns down Diamond appeal

man Lippitt's handling of the case on their arguments but modified the nearly all points.

pretenses in a so-called "Ponzi"

The Michigan Supreme Court BARTON GREENBERG is servwon't hear the appeal of two men in ing six years and eight months in prison for the A.J. Obie/Diamond state prison for larceny under false Mortgage scam. "We are not persuaded that the scheme that cost 1,600 investors \$47

questions presented should be re- million viewed by this court," the justices His associate, Gary L. Mitchell, is said in a one-sentence order. serving 16 months in the same case. The Supreme Court also denied Each pleaded no contest - the legal . the prisoners' motion for reversal of equivalent of guilty - to one count.

Their order upholds the decision of the state Court of Appeals, which af- tionally vague." rmed Oakland Circuit Judge Nor-

Men, if you're about to turn 18 it's

Their appeal challenged the Uniform Securities Act as "unconstitu-

The appeals court turned down

time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy.

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November 1989 **Estate Auction**

SATURDAY, November 18, 1989 11:00 a.m. SUNDAY, November 19, 1989, 12:00 noon FEATURING PAINTINGS FORMERLY BELONGING TO THE EST. TE OF WILLIAM MOUNTAIN, FORMERLY OF FLINT, MICHIGAN.

xhibition begins Friday, November 10, 1989, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and continues faily through Friday, November 17, 1989, until 12 00 noon. Special preview Wednesday, November 15, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

flustrated catalogs available at the gallery for \$8.00, postpaid \$10.00, express mail and overseas \$21.00. Annual subscriptions \$50.00. Call or write for a free illustrated

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sentences Lippitt gave them. It

· Lippitt lacked authority to enjoin the state Corrections Department from releasing Greenburg to a halfway house until he had made restitution to the extent possible. "A sentencing judge is not empowered to make the full payment of restitution a prerequisite to obtaining parole or early release," although

restitution can be ordered. Lippitt lacked authority to set three years as Mitchell's maximum sentence. The maximum will be the 10 years set by state law

THE SCAM operated in southeast-

Diamond Mortgage would solicit borrowers, process their papers but

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HEATING & COOLING, INC. 19169 BEECH DALY

Many of the investors were retirees who packed the courtroom as Lippitt handed down the sentences.

ago and left the bench early in 1989

ern Michigan and the Grand Rapids

not give them the money, saying the loan had been denied. A.J. Obie solicited investors, giv-

bryant

wildlife and children.

Winterizing the family vehicle small amount can be fatal to an ancan pose a serious threat to pets, "imal.

A task as routine as changing the gested anti-freeze, contact your anti-freeze in the radiator can be veterinarian immediately. Prompt deadly if the waste is not handled treatment is of the utmost imporproperly. The main ingredient in tance.

highly toxic substance with a sweet vented if you dispose of used antitaste. When the used product is left freeze in lead-proof containers lying in an open container, its ap- with child-proof tops and thoroughmay have spilled. Be sure to rinse



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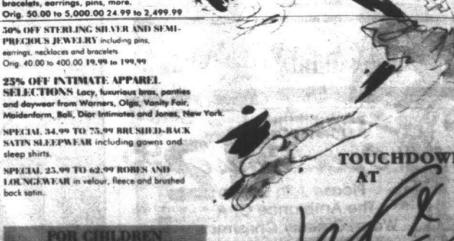
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7 to 14 and boys 8 to 20, reg. 24.00 to 40.00

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community calendar

Hobbies

KARATE

Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 7-Dec. 21 - Ages 8 to adult, male or female, beginner or advanced, are invited to learn self-defense 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays mission charge. and Thursdays at Smith School Gym. Price for members, \$36; non-mem-bers, \$46. Call 453-2904.

Isshinryu Karate - Classes are offered for all levels at Canton will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is ment at 455-6620 for information on a continuous basis, prior to the evening class.

Family events

BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Nov. 9 - Bird Elementary School, 220 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth will offer a Book Fair 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GREAT LAKES SHIPWRECKS Thursday, Nov. 9 - Canton resideat David Trotter, executive director of Undersea Research Assocites, presents a multi-media account regram at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Register by phone (397-1130) or a person after 9:30 a.m.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel cipol, 1160 Penniman in Plymouth, special guests Jim Northrup Jason Thompson, former Detroit Figer stars. Proceeds will benefit Out Lady of Good Counsel School. Call Jim at 981-3329 or Ted at 453-

3053 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 11 - Plymouth Knights of Columbus will serve their ual dinner 5-8 p.m. at the Council Hall. 150 Fair St., Plymouth (southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Lilley). The price for dinner is \$4, dults; \$2, children. All proceeds will go to local charities.

HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE

Do come for a

and his elves busy at work in our front window-

then browse the shop and enjoy the fabulous Christmas

trees and gifts piled high.

ALLIA LA

Sundays, Nov. 12 and 26 - A Win- CHURCH ter Signs Tour begins at 1 p.m. Nov.

FALL CONCERT

Sunday, Nov. 12 — The School-craft College Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the Waterman Center of the Schoolcraft

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 24-26, Dec. 1- FREE JOB TRAINING - Plymouth Parks and Recreation's annual Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Each show will feature more than 75 different crafters. Admission and parking are free. Call the depart-

SUNFLOWER CRAFT SHOW

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 1-2 - A variety of crafts will be on display at Sunflower Clubhouse, 45956 Gains borough in Canton, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call Donna at 459-0752 for

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, Dec. 2 - Canton Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to sell used sports or recreational equipment. Sellers can bring their equipment 6-9 p.m. earching the Great Lakes. Both Thursday, Nov. 30, to Coventry Comaddren and adults will enjoy this mons Shopping Center, 43335 Joy Road (corner of Joy and Morton Taylor Roads), to be priced and tagged for sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. You set the prices, you get the money. Canton Parks and Recreation keeps 15 percent. Volun-Saturday, Nov. 11 — A card and teers do the selling, so you need not be present. Call Bob Dates at the parks office at 397-5110 for further

FREE CLASSES

IBM Training — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 for further information.

GED Preparation - Plymouth-Canton Schools offers classes to persons over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are held both days and evenings. GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 to register.

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Flowers & Gifts

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Please Join Us For

The Ambiance Of A

Warm Country Christmas.

SATURDAY, NOV.11th 10AM-5PM

Retreshments Served.

IV SEASONS FLOWERS

Christmas Open House

Sunday November 12th Noon - 5 pm

Third Wednesday of month - the 12 at the Koppernick Road entrance. Plymouth Adult Day Care at St. At 1 p.m. Nov. 26, a Nature Walk John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Shelwill begin at the Koppernick Road don, just south of Ann Arbor Trail, entrance. Call 453-3833 for informa- has opened its support group to the

over stress or problems they are ex- may register now for free job trainperiencing in coping with caring for ing this fall. The training is offered

are 10-11:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Call 451-1455 for more information or if you plan on

Education

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or un- lic use in the Dunning-Hough Lijob skills and full-time employment and instructions for using the com-

at the Employment and Training library. For more information, call Center, William D. Ford Vocational/ Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Health Care Schools. The center is at 36455 Mar-

quette between Newburgh and

call 595-2314.

FOUR APPLE II

Wayne roads. For an appointment,

Computers are available for pub-

Wednesday evenings - An Adult Road, in Canton. Participants will information, call 453-2811.

puters, the responsibility card and a learn techniques to control dysfluen list of software are available at the cy, and discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Janice Pagno at 459-7030.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Thursday evenings - A self-help program for those concerned about Stuttering Therapy Group is being drug abuse and behavioral problems formed by the Department of Speech of a relative or friend will begin at 8 Pathology at the Oakwood Canton p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, deremployed and who wish to obtain brary, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Rules Health Center, 7300 Canton Center 44800 Warren, in Canton. For more

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EMU to host national AIDS teleconference

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The three-hour teleconference, originating from Ohio State University, features a panel of nationally

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7,000 college students indicated ap-

roximately two students per 1,000

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next week. able by calling EMU Corporate Services, 487-2259 or writing: AIDS Teleconference, EMU Corporate Services, 3075 Washtenaw Ave., Yp-

gan," she said. G&E Classifieds work! • O&E Classifieds work

ing rules for handling incinerator ash will be challenged in court, an

environmental group said. Anne Woiwode, director of the Mackinac chapter of the Sierra Club, said a suit seeking to overturn the state laws will be filed in U.S. District Court in either Lansing or Grand Rapids within the Woiwode said.

"Our goal is not to put incinerators out of business. Our goal is to protect the environment of Michiing and storing the ash.

The suit would potentially affect operations at the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority incinerator in Dearborn Heights, as well as others roughout the state. The local in-

AP - Two Michigan laws relax-

cinerator serves Westland, Garden City and other suburban communi-

ASH PROM incinerators has been found to be hazardous waste but incinerator operators have maintained that disposing of ash in the same manner as hazardous waste would be too costly

Pressure from incinerator oper

ators led lawmakers to approve Other states have adopted regutwo measures earlier this year that lations that are weaker than the relax the standards for transportederal law, but none except Michigan has passed a law that included weaker provisions, Woiwode said.

But Woiwode said those laws violate the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act which prohibits any state from enacting standards less stringent than those

have 21 provisions that are weaker than the federal law, she said.

THE SUIT is expected to name

CHIMNEYS

Gov. James Blanchard, who signed

"We depend in this country on Frederick Dilley, a Grand Rapensuring that a common bottom line exists in the regulation of polra Club, said a decision has yet to lution, and that bottom line is set be made on whether to seek a court order blocking the laws while the by federal law. The state of Michigan has wantonly defied the federsuit is in progress.

sources director David Hales as de-

Kelley spokesman Chris DeWitt government's bottom line on hazardous waste regulation," she and Sue Henry, spokeswoman for the Department of Natural Resources, said they cannot commer on pending litigation.

.In addition to the local incinerator, others currently operating in Michigan include those the Detroit, Grosse Pointe-Clinton, Jackson County and Kent County incinera-

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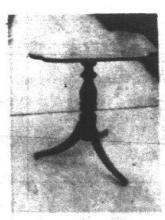
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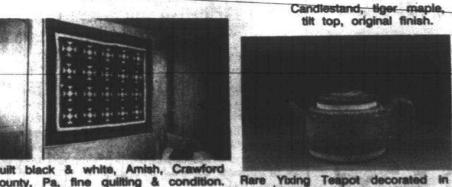
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State House panel debates advanced degrees in divorce

can take note of the value of one

law degree with help from her fami-

ly and government loans. They filed

band asked \$250,000 of her earn-

ings," falsely claiming he supported

Kelly said, "She had to go back

statute what's already in case law.

It's cumbersome. It adds to the bur-

The bill was endorsed, however,

her while she attended law school.

spouse's advanced degrees.

disprove his claim.

den of the woman.

A panel of state legislators is cool to a bill to give one spouse a vested right in the other's advanced college

degree.
Senate Bill 255, sponsored by Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, is designed to aid (say) a divorcing wife who had worked while her husband studied for a dental degree.
"The chair," said Rudy Nichols, R-

Waterford, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, "is inclined to look at anything that increases earnings from day one of the marriage." Nichols thought DiNello's bill too

SEN. JOHN Kelly, D-Grosse by the Michigan Women's Commis-

Foundation funds youth program Troubled western Wayne County youths are among the beneficiaries

to the Michigan Traning and Revides work opportunities and coun-

of a \$75,000 grant recently awarded local Youth Assistance Programs, it munities. The grant, provided through the also provides youths with jobs and AIM and the Michigan Traning Hudson-Webber Foundation, pro- classes in life skills, parenting and and Resource Center are also fibehavior. The Hudson-Webber Foundation of Social Services seling for youths referred through

Schoolcraft pair win culinary honors

Schoolcraft College chef Mary in the professional category. Brady and culinary arts student Shawn Loving were award winners Loving, a Detroit resident attending Schoolcraft on a scholarship in a recent American Culinary Fedsponsored by Wayne County Execueration-sponsored competition in tive Edward McNamara, received a gold medal in the student category. Brady, a Schoolcraft graduate and

instructor, received a silver medal Chefs and students from through-

event, a preparation for next year's U.S. Culinary Olympic Team tryouts. Luncheon meals prepared by Schoolcraft culinary students are available weekdays at the college's American Harvest Restaurant. Call 462-4488 to make a reservation

able on the site, most will be mailed

Free health screening set for seniors

Seniors can receive free health tests at the discover Good Health one 60 or older who lives in suburban available. screening Friday, Nov. 17 in the Wayne County. Northville Seniors Center, 21200

Screenings are sponsored by Unit-

Screenings are available for any- health lifestyle. Flu shots are also Tests will be given for blood pres-

sure, hearing, respiratory ailments to seniors within two weeks. and certain types of cancer. The proferral services and suggestions for a

Tests will be performed by apgram also offers counseling and re-pointment only. To make an appoint Cancer is one thing that will not

go away if you ignore it. Learn the early warning signs of cancer and have regular checkups. If you don't know the warning signs, call us.

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Pointe Farms, thought the bill unsion. But only DiNello testified dur necessary because courts already ing a short hearing of the Judiciary

idea of taking account of all degrees and even real estate licenses a for divorce," Kelly said. "The hus- spouse had acquired during the marin on advanced degrees, professional degrees, for their potential earn-

NICHOLS HAMMERED at the

through 11 years of receipts to ings. DiNello said his own commercial "This (DiNello's) bill puts into the real estate license shouldn't be placed in the same category because

helped establish Youth Assistance Wayne County Juvenile Court. The Alternative Intervention programs in Livonia in 1982. Since Method (AIM) offers intensive family counseling. Working closely with ed to 21 other Wayne County Com-

nanced by the Michigan Department

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on divorce

The State Bar of Michigan is spon

ring its second divorce seminar for

989-90 Thursday, Nov. 30, at the

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The seminar will be 9 a.m. to 4:30

The seminar includes an in-depth

iscussion of allegations of child sex-

ual abuse in divorce, case evalua-

tion, how to represent the accused as

well as the parent making the alle-

gation, the judge's role, termination f parental rights and guardianship

versus custody.

State Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, will discuss pro-

posed changes in divorce law pend-

members, \$100 for non-members.

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• When replacing wor tile, behavior. High noise levels can ability to read and pronounce words ances, select quieter models. also elevate blood pressure, increase correctly can be hampered by conmuscle tension. These changes occur

In addition to causing permanent both awake and asleep, and the noise hearing loss, noise can produce other does not have to be loud to produce

• Use appliances one at a time.

• Keep motors and mufflers in

these changes.

Noise can also reduce a child's heart and breathing rates and cause tinuous exposure to high noise levels. and TVs at the lowest level at which acts as a sounding board and ampli-

good repair

When replacing wornout appli-

• Keep telephone bells, stereos don't rest against a wall. The wall

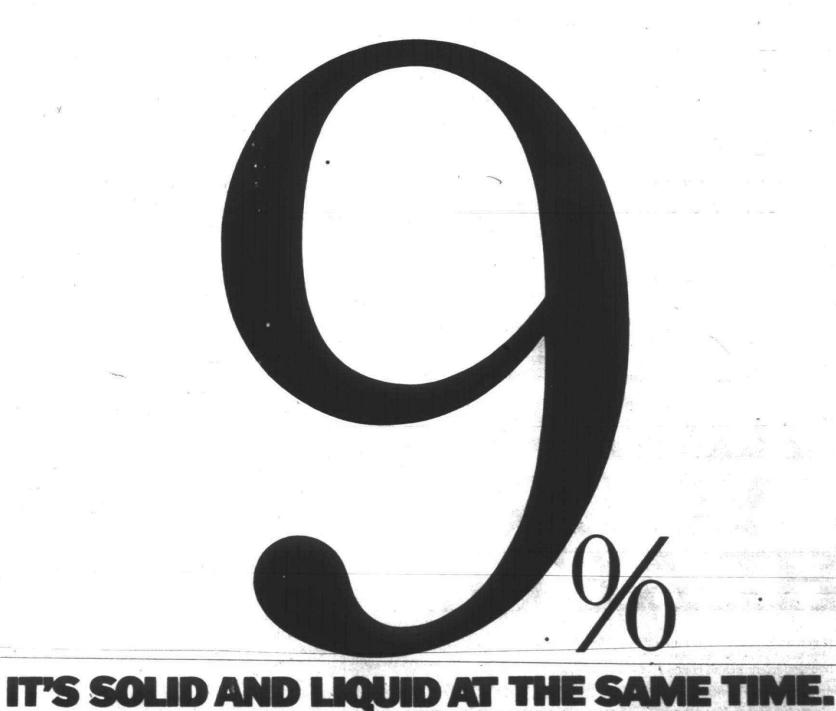
 Upholstered furniture and pad- Use lined drapes and insulation ded carpet help absorb loud noises. Carpeting is particularly effective in

upstairs rooms and hallways. • Make sure large appliances pollution and its effects, write for Square, Fourth Floor, Detroi noise pamphlets from the EPA, Off- 48226. ice of Public Affairs, Washington,

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Township should compromise

around looking for an alternative to parking recreational vehicles in drive-

The township, along with some residents, wants to ban RVs. However, they have run into

opposition from RV owners. And that confrontation has almost become a class war in Canton, pitting the newer yuppievpe residents against older township residents.

The yuppies see RVs as an intrusion, while the older residents see them as a badge of success. For the sake of Canton's future, we'd like to

see a compromise on the issue. One that would allow RV owners access to their vehicles, while keeping people from feeling like they're sitting in an RV lot when they're in their backyard.

We think both groups are right. Too many RVs around can be unsightly, but people have the right to buy and use them. It's called the right to own private property. And when you tell people they can't park an RV in their driveway, you are depriving them of their right to use that proper-

WE THINK THAT some steps were taken toward reaching that a this week during a planning commission meeting at which the proposed RV ordinance was discussed. There were some good ideas put forth.

And those ideas could be used to modify the proposed ordinance, which would require that RVs be kept 150 feet from property lines and limit storage at homes to 24 hours before and

Those restrictions, especially when imposed township-wide, are unfair to RV owers.

We hope somebody was listening because we think it will take a combination of solutions to arrive at a compromise with which both sides

'No knock'

A bill that would allow police officers with

search warrants to enter homes without an-

- has already passed the state Senate by a wide

margin and is in Perry Bullard's House Judiciary

The committee should deeply ponder the ram-

ifications of compromising a citizen's constitu-

tional right to privacy, and then it should take

note of the design flaws in the bill. Careful scru-

tiny will support the contention that no-knock

No-knock came about as a tool to use primari-

against drug dealers. It's designed to give po-

lice holding search warrants the authority -

which, in practice, they already have — to enter

homes without knocking, identifying themselves,

stating they have a search warrant or waiting for

some kind of response from the person inside the

The purpose of this proposed law, Senate Bill

23. is twofold: let police recover evidence that

might be destroyed if they announce themselves.

and make sure police don't get killed once they

Barging into a home, unannounced, is no guar

antee of living through a drug raid. Quite the

contrary - barging into anyone's home, without

warning, is an invitation for the resident to pro-

tect him- or herself. Whether one is pro or con.

remember: there is a constitutional right to bear

decisions already have given officers with war-

rants the right to immediately enter a home, at

their discretion. That fact alone should make

Public Act 189 of 1966 and subsequent case

irms, and millions take advantage of it.

do identify themselves.

d not be reported out of committee

nonneing their presence and intent - "no knock"

Search law would go too far

on property as a way of keeping out RVs. Such a system could work for both sides, even if it was designed to keep RVs out. It would allow developers to plan a subdivision that would either allow RVs or keep them out. New residents could then pick in which type of neighborhood

John Burdziak, planning commission chairman, said the commission is thinking about finding a parcel of land on Michigan where RV owners could store their vehicles for a low fee.

We think that would help the situation. There are some neighborhoods where the lots are small and where parking an for more than a few hours could cause problems. For those residents, nearby RV parking lot would be helpful.

WHILE ON THE subject of lots, we think that the township wants to restrict the parking of RVs it should provide an alternative - a town

Such a lot could be fenced and checked at night by township police with a TV surveillance sys-

To us, that's the least the township could do if it takes away the property rights of its residents by restricting the parking of RVs.

One problem with the ordinance as proposed i that it's designed with the traditional subdivision in mind and doesn't take into account that some residents live in homes that are on half- and oneacre lots. To us, storing an RV on a lot of such size isn't a problem.

We understand that Canton is trying to change its image to that of an upscale, yuppie-type community. It's trying to get rid of its country image. But the outright ban on parking RVs in the driveways of homes is going too far.

There are alternatives to the ban and we think the town hip should take a look at them in order to come up with a compromise.

Barging into anyone's home,

without warning, is an invitation

herself. Whether one is pro or

con, remember: there is a

There are many other reasons.

for the resident to protect him- or

constitutional right to bear arms,

and millions take advantage of it.

consideration of this new no-knock bill a moot

The bill says at the time a search war, int is

requested, an officer also must ask a magistrate

But voters refused to take the bait and threw it right back. Suburban Detroit voters led the way in rejecting both proposals.

Oakland County residents were particularly adamant. Proposal A, a half cent initiative went down 3-1. Proposal B was knocked out in a 7-1 decision in the state's fastest-grow-

ate in a "you-figure-it-out" move.

Incumbents and their proposals

crumbled under the wrath and/or

discontent of the electorate which

The big punch, of course, went to

which were touted by various estab-

spoke out loud and clear.

financing discontent.

Maybe now that the people have spoken, state leaders will get serious about dealing with a troubled and inequitable educational system. And maybe they'll learn to listen a little closer to the voters who simply want

Establishment stung

voters may not be as content as they originally thought. Just ask Westland's incumbent Charles Griffin who is licking his wounds and packing his bags this week.

by electorate at polls

the two statewide proposals A and B Seems the voters resented the lishment groups. State leaders have city-funded buyout of his pension plan from Griffin's former employbeen struggling with one another for er, the Michigan Education Associa years on how to deal with the school tion. Nothing illegal, mind you, but Westland residents, many of whom The Legislature has been particuare union members themselves, took larly impotent in coming up with any kind of solution. So with all the Incumbent William Ziemba also

courage of a cornered varmint, they was sent to pasture by the Westland Shirley Richardson, the first-ever threw the hot potato to the elector-On the Oakland County side of the won re-election.

ledger, the one-two punch was delivered to proposals which would divided by the downtown versu have given the library system some neighborhood issue. Newcomer Da breathing room. The \$14.5 million vid Katulic rode to victory in Robond issue for a new library facility chester on a crest of discontent from went down as well as the 1.5 mill levy to support library services.

Incumbency for Farmington Hills council members Phil Arnold and bers now join the ranks of the gang in downtown Rochester at Cooper's up on the hill at the corner of Eleven Mile and Orchard Lake Road. Hope they're used to long nights

pays too little attention to neighbor Paul Sowerby proved of little help the victory at home with his support Both lost. Three new council mem- ers, while the incumbents gathered Arm restaurant to commiserate with

voters who feel the establishmen

Steve

FARMINGTON made history by

outting yet another woman on the

ive-member legislative body

Joanne McShane replaced incum

bent Arnold Campbell. She joins

woman council member, who also

Seems Detroit isn't the only city

Steve Barnaby is managing ed without Monday Night Football to iter of the Observer & Eccentric

your friends

I had the pleasure of serving

General Chairman for the March of

Dimes "Jail and Bail" project that

took place at four locations in the

On behalf of the March of Dimes

tri-county area this past week.

here in the tri-county area.

To the editor:

from our readers But wait! What about all the couples waiting for adoption? How Thanks for

about all pro-lifers helping out in

help, right? Here is your chance.

dilemma? You only want to

If all else fails, drop back and

Both sides are wrong on abortion

specifically for a no-knock clause on the warrant and cite reasons why it seems to be necessary. It could be argued that every circumstance war-With all the heat blazing in this rants no-knock authority, and judicial generosity country over the abortion issue, it reminds me of watching a football in empowering law enforcement officials with game. What an analogy, you say. Many of our politicians are like avid this opportunity could be abused. Further, the magistrate will not be along on sports fans switching to what they the raid, so the decision to implement the nofeel is the winning team. A true fan knock clause, if granted, falls to individuals who goes all the way (no pun intended)

already have that authority - the officers on the scene. Remote-control justice will not work. These are all technicalities, and trivial when seen in the same light as our right to privacy. Don't confuse the issues, though — the life of an officer is anything but trivial. But we won't save any more lives by giving them powers they al-

The concern that evidence will be destroyed part two of the argument for this bill - is simply not a good enough reason to usurp our constitutional right of privacy. Miranda laws, advising a suspect of his or her rights, already have been

weakened by the Supreme Court. Further dilution, this time on the privacy front, means one conceivably could be sitting in a living room, have the police break down a door and, depending on the circumstances, maybe or maybe not advise that person of his rights. Our Constitution was intended to be amended - not bent out of shape.

It's important to look ahead, past the current drug war crisis, at the way these laws could be applied once the purpose for which they were created has ceased to exist. Many laws get put on the books; comparatively few are removed.

No one today should question an officer's right to kick in a drug dealer's door or return fire if threatened or fired upon. The solution is not to warp the Constitution. It's to get Lansing and Washington to provide more dollars for more resources to fight the drug war.

Let's worry about that, instead of trying to revise and subvert the laws by which the vast majority of individuals in this state and country

MSU off base on

alcohol Thousands of citizens are way out of control. They are on the sidelines wishing a lineman would crush the quarterback for a heavy loss in yardage. A spectator should simply cheer not try to manipulate the play.

Pro-lifers feel the only ones who become pregnant are simply promis-cuous teenagers. Any pro-lifer who

MSU president John A. DiBiaggio:
The Nov. 2nd editorial by the O has stood outside an abortion clinic can tell you nearly 65 percent of all indicative of my philosophy of the who enter are over 21 years of age. Study your own statistics. Pro-choice must realize not all

in their early stages of pregnancy. Many are in maternity clothes. Why the long delay? This is simply horrid. Women should be allowed one the repeat offenders that bother me. If you need a second one, it is obvi- problem. ous you did not learn from your first mistake. At this time, it should be made mandatory you have your tubes burnt and tied. No more children you say? What a blessing in disWestland

Janie Anderson.

You deserve credit for making me aware - and I am screaming about for their own side in this issue, and the alcohol policy at Michigan State

I have sent the following letter to participated in the March of Din The Nov. 2nd editorial by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is fects alcohol policy at Michigan State Uni-

It seems that on this issue the stuwho enter an abortion clinic are not dent body may have the upper hand Opinions are of policy making of University practices rather than the administration. It is beyond my reasonable sense how the University-of Michigan and abortion for whatever reason. It is Michigan State University have two unique policies toward the same shared with others.

Is it reasonable to ask that more courages its readers to share the stringent means of control be implemented to address the alcohol prob- the From Our Readers column. lems at Michigan State University?

Opinions, and ideas are best wi That's why the Eccentric

views with others by making use Letters should be mailed to: I Don Ukrainec, tor, Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Troy mingham, Mich. 48009.

- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor Dick Isham general manager Richard Brady director of advertising Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power, chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

Short words convey lots of emotion

Two words in a classified ad in a show dog. The kids . . . he was 13 at

newspaper. Two words hand-scrawled on a sign tacked to a utility pole.

Short words. Emotionless words. Unless you're the one writing em down on the ad form or scrawling them on the sign.

Then they pull at your insides and maw at your psyche and produce waves of emotions you had forgotten

angry outbursts muttered at no one in particular Why did he take off like that' And that's who he became Of course, no one answers this son of "Braeburn's Main Event"

she had to have this one - the runt "He's cute," she said. "He's got a nice personality.

were all discount dogs. "Pet qualier explained when we met her in erson, meant that for one reason or another they weren't "show quality." We didn't care about that. We

Lake party store had its liquor li-

cense suspended for two years for

a now-closed Walled Lake conven-

ience store will pay \$2,400 to that

gram for selling beer after hours to

"visibly intoxicated persons". Those

three people - including one minor

were injured when their car

Ironically, both stores were Hop

Ins. owned by Farr View Ltd. of Ann

Arbor. That's all we were able to get

from the Michigan Liquor Control

Commission spokeswoman, who said

the commission doesn't give out the

Farr View Ltd., which has no tele-

phone listing, but does have a Flint

agent, has its president, J. Larry

Trull, from Roanoake, Va. All its

usted corporate officers are from

names of the company directors

school district's drug-education pro-

selling alcohol to minors

struck a roadside tree.

the time, she was 3 . . . just wanted So we took him home. The runt. The one that almost croaked right

after he was born and had to be hand-fed by the breeder. She even took him to work with her and nursed him through his infancy That, I think, was his problem. He never knew he was a dog.

wher another abandoned kitten You go from gut-wrenching sighs on a name until mother and son We had a terrible time agreeing joined the ranks this summer, the three of them - the purebred Scotcame up with "Wicket." I suggested tie and the two mongrel cats formed a family of their own. modifying it to "Sticky Wicket" he'd been a problem since birth.

You remember the day you picked and "Lady Towsie Macbeth." He mm out at the breeders. You wanted didn't care about his heritage. He his brother, but your wife ... no, thought he was human. He had another identity crisis about a year ago when we went to an would manage to trap him in a cororchard to pick apples and came

home with a kitten - the last of a

litter that had been abandoned in a

IT DIDN'T really matter They ditch near the orchard. The cat, who was dubbed "Wookie," thought Wicket was his mother and tried to nurse him and Wicket well, he wasn't sure who, or

was open and the family figured he They were both black and furry

parcel of the sentences. But it

Act now to stop liquor sales to minors edition ran the story that a Union But locally, it is managed by Hop In the lead from the sheriff's departof Ann Arbor, whose executive vice ment and departments in Farmingpresident is Philip Tomczyk. That in- ton Hills and Farmington, which pe-

Jack

and they became great buddies and

THERE WERE a few crises along

the way. Wookie would dart out the

door when he got the chance and

start chomping on whatever green-

Wicket, damn-fool dog, would

sometimes dart out an open gate and

cavort around the neighborhood

when he was a pup, but he always

As he grew older he became less

inclined to take off when the gate

ery was in sight, but the family

father, mother, son and daughter

Why aren't corporation owners and beer and wine dealers in Farmmmediately held publicly responsible? And why should the press, as the vehicle for the public's right to know, have to jump hurdles to get

that kind of information out? If we really want to make headlicenses in Farmington were ticketway in upholding the 21-year-old ed for selling to minors. That was drinking age, we have to do some things differently · One is to refuse to let those ulti-

mately responsible for violations hide behind corporate names. · Another is to push our state legfor the most deaths among young islators to stiffen and establish minimum penalties for liquor establishpeople, and can, for some, lead to ad-

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ments who sell to minors. Another is for police departments to conduct regular undercover raids to deter the selling of liquor to

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PAPER PLATES

formation should come as part and riodically use underage decoys to attempt to purchase liquor. Eleven of the 33 package liquor

ington Hills were cited in a June sweep for selling to minors. It was the fifth sweep since October 1986. And in early October, more than half of the businesses holding liquor

down from 75 percent several years Through campaigns coupled with strides in reducing drinking and driving. Still, alcohol is responsible

why all our police departments can't hold periodic undercover raids of liquor stores and bars in their com-

Judith Doner

city councils and township boards can push the Legislature, as Farmington Hills has done, for more stringent penalties for violations. Selling to minors is something we can get a handle on and do some-

out, the gate was left open and no bothers me is that I have to wait unone noticed until . . . no more Wicktil the end of the marking period to receive the report card to find out he Two or three hours of frantic earches on foot, on bikes and in cars

to the Canton police got results. A to the mailbox and finding a very

woman from Garden City had seen discouraging envelope with his can before the parents see it. him, trying to play with the cars grades in it. along Ford Road, and had rescued

A visit to her house and the damnfool dog was back with his family. Presumably they, and he, had to alert parents to their child's But two weeks later, late in the af-

ternoon, with too many people having to be too many places at the acceptable grades in the past, com- the letter stating the student was not same time, another open gate and this time, he didn't come back. munications must be a two-way performing. Positive feedback of street. You can get a "reading" on this nature is something educators So there you are. Writing two your son's progress simply by calling need to take a long look at. short words on a piece of poster board and realizing that yes, that the school and asking his teachers. If was a tear that just smeared the ink

card and find he received three C's two D's and an E this marking peri-

at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton

on the words "Lost Dog."

Then, a couple of weeks ago, on a

toring a student's academic or behavioral progress. Is it the parent's re- and the student's report card is ponsibility or is it the teacher's re- handed to parents for the first time ponsibility to be the surrogate at the parent/teacher conference. parent? Should not the parents have relationship with their son or trict's responsibility to continually meeting of the year with teachers. keep the parents advised of their

child's progress or lack of progress. In my opinion, it is the responsibility of both parties. Indeed, when I that the student was not performing - sometimes as early as the second were sent in an unmarked plain en-

Doc

od. He is in the 10th grade and has not been a good student. He has had Sunday morning, the Scottie was let grade problems before. What really Doyle should have a notice letting us know velope because marked school enve produced nothing. Then a phone call about his poor grades before going lopes sometimes are intercepted by

School progress

reports are vital

provement in a student's grades of Many, if not all, districts send attitude occurred, a letter was also progress reports home to parents sent home informing the parents of halfway through the marking period their child's academic or behavioral improvement. Through this dual pro There is another dimension to this well as negative feedback from the issue. Since you and your husband school district. Candidly, the positive know that your son has not achieved letter oftentimes did more good than

the student and make it to the tras

Keep in mind that some teacher they are in class, ask for your call to contracts stipulate whether or not a be returned. Your son also has a progress report is a required condicounselor that you can contact for tion of employment or a voluntary assistance. It really is a bit late to task. Some teachers are not ready to react to this unfortunate situation at make a grade judgment after two or the end of an eight-week marking three weeks and believe a progress report is only timely when grades Nevertheless, this issue is always have formed a pattern. The worst one of who is responsible for moni- possible scenario (and I've seen this) is when no progress report goes out

Imagine a parent sitting down, no knowing how their child achieved daughter that is of such a nature that and then receive a report card with the parents know how their child is say - two E's. What a disastrous performing? Or is it the school dis- circumstance for the parents' first

Therefore, in my opinion, teachers should notify parents not only of fail report card time but also should nowas a young teacher, many moons tify parents of any positive improve ago. I developed my own progress ment in grades or attitude. And report and that report would go out parents have a responsibility to deas soon as there was any indication velop open communication so they formance is going on in the classor third week. My letters to parents room during week one, week two and

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Because the number of visible insects decreases dramatically now, it is unusual to see any insects at all, let alone large ones. While walking the fields and meadows lately, I have seen some butterflies and some

Beautiful yellow sulfur butterflies had survived the early October snow we had and were spending their last days looking for scant sources of

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nectar. They overwinter as a green chrysalis.

Several times during the summer and during fall people had questioned me about a large brown insect they had found. Its large size and lethargic nature made this 11/3-inch long and three-eighths wide insect

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IT TURNED out to be one of the assassin bugs. A true bug, not just a generic bug. True bugs have forewings partially membraneous at the tips and thickened at the base. Their wings are held flat on their backs and often form a triangle just behind the thorax. They also have sucking mouth parts.

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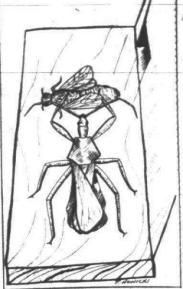
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Sale

Assassin bugs can be recognized by their long narrow head, and as their name implies, they are predators on other insects. This assassin bug is particularly fond of bees. Long muscular legs enable this insect to subdue large prey. One day at the Cranbrook Institute of Science nature center I noticed a bee assassin perched on the window sill next to the hive entrance.

Waiting patiently for prey to approach within range of their powerful legs is the method used by these insects to capture a meal. They often seem to find their way into homes in search of food, and though they are a large insect, they are not harmful to

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



Long muscular legs enable the assassin bug to subdue large prey.

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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 9, 1989 O&E



Jean Tabor is director of the Canton Public Library.

Celebrate Party time at Canton's library

staff writer

It's been a good year for Jean Tabor and her colleagues at the Canton Public Library

"It has been busy and exciting," said Tabor, library director. "The re-sponse to the library has just been overwhelming. It's just really been well-received

The new library at 1200 S. Canton Center opened nearly a year ago. Be-fore that, the library was housed in crowded quarters on the third floor

of the Canton Township Administra- ble to our community."

tion Building.

The new building, just south of the administration building, has 31,000 square feet of space. That compares to about 12,000 square feet at the old

Staffers aren't the only ones who've benefited from the new building. Patrons also are making use of the new facility.

'The Canton community has been very supportive," Tabor said. "They are definitely a community of readers. Our success is directly attributa-

LIBRARY OFFICIALS plan a Tuesday, Nov. 14, anniversary cele-bration at the library. The celebration will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the library, with refreshments served all day. Admission is

The day will include library tours, entertainment and surprises. An appearance by Da the Clown is planned for 6-9 p.m. A chamber orchestra from Centennial Educational Park will perform at 7 p.m. under the direction of Michael Endres.

Canton businesses have donated many prizes and coupons, Tabor said. Those will be given to patrons throughout the day

Library officials are celebrating for many reasons. Circulation at the library is up an average of 23 percent compared with a year ago, she said. In September, 35,673 items were checked out. Most were books, although the library also has videotapes, CDs, toys, puppets and other

About one-third of the library's collection is out at any given time. But circulation is not the only indica-

Staff photos by Guy Warren

Sundays, for example, are busy days there. Sunday patrons often come for serious study, Tabor said. But circulation figures don't necessarily show Sunday as busy days because patrons often don't check out many materials then.

EACH MONTH, librarians handle about 7,000 reference questions. Schools and community groups often come to the library for tours, said Tabor, who has been library director for four years and on the staff since

"We have lots of people here. We have more people using the library for different reasons." Those range from intensive research to casual reading. Six computers are available at the

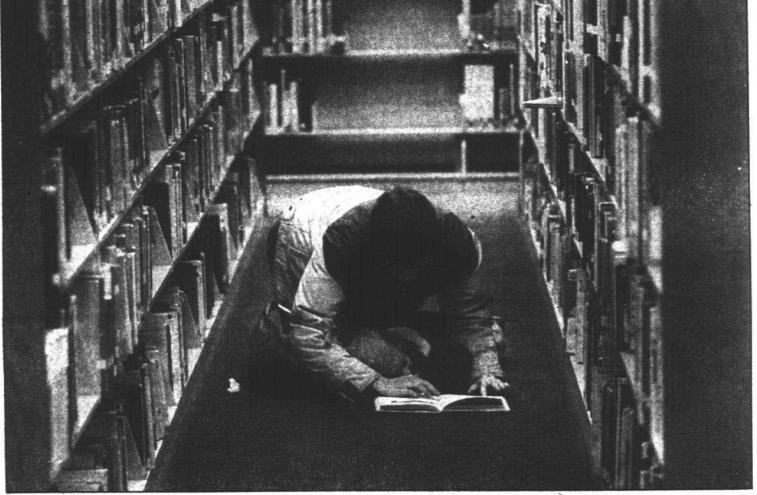
library for public use, along with electric typewriters and other equip-

"They were here more than they used to be in previous years.'

The library has an active Friends group with more than 100 members. The group has held two fund-raising book sales. Members of Friends serve as hosts at library programs, and have instituted a homebound book program.

"It's very important to have a strong Friends group," Tabor said. A

Please turn to Page 3



At the Canton Public Library, Maureen Hemmerling reads a book to her 18-month-old son, Jacob. An all-day celebration will

be held at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center, Canton, Tuesday, Nov. 14. The new library building opened one year ago.



Cindy Miller, 3, and Christopher Miller, 5, enjoy their time at, the Canton Public Library. They came to the library recently; with their mom, Kathy Miller of Canton.

Painting's been a pleasant pastime

WHILE BACK, Mary Cotter decided to sign up for some free art classes at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

"I just found I could do things and it was fun," said Cotter, a Plymouth Township resident. "I'm lucky that people like my pictures. People have been most generous with their thoughts."

She's still painting and takes lessons from a friend. Cotter particularly enjoys working with watercolor. She paints an occasional still life and has done some figure

"I really like outside subjects, I suppose scenes more than any-

COTTER'S INTEREST in art extends beyond painting, which she does part time. She's also a volunteer at the art rental gallery run by the Plymouth Community Arts

Therese Gall, gallery chairwoman, persuaded Cotter to volunteer

"When my last child went to school, I had a bit more spare

The gallery, housed upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth, is open for business each Wednesday, offering a variety of art work for rental. Some of Cotter's paintings are included in the gallery collection.

She used to work with the council's Art Lady program, taking art samples to area schools and talking with students about art. Cotter found she preferred being a gallery

SHE AND her husband, Patrick, an engineer, have lived in Plymouth Township for approximately 20 years. They have six children, including one daughter at home.

The Cotters traveled a distance to get to Plymouth. Patrick Cotter, who has also done some painting, is originally from Ireland. Mary Cotter is from England.

After completing school in England, Mary Cotter went to work at age 17 in a lawyer's office in London. She worked for a number of years as a clerk in the probate and trust section at that solicitor's off-

Cotter, who grew up in Essex, met her husband at church there. ey got married in England, and had four children at the time they moved to the United States.

"We didn't actually come to Plymouth," she said. "We came to South Dakota and we lived there for 18 months before we came to Plymouth.

COTTER FOUND the move took some getting used to, and she was homesick in the beginning. She was accustomed to walking with her children to her sister's house, and missed that.

"T'd always lived around my family.

Cotter's husband thought there would be more progress for the family if they came to the United States. He had been to the United States on business before the family moved.

'So we decided to give it a try," Mary said.

The Cotters arrived in the win-

"The temperature was 23 below zero with a horrible wind chill factor."

Please turn to Page 3



Mary Cotter of Plymouth Township works on a painting of a ing art classes at the Plymouth Cultural Center. "I just found I springtime outdoor scene. Cotter continued painting after tak-



Michael and Margaret Stacey of

Plymouth announce the birth of a

son, Michael Patrick Stacey II, Oct.

15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest F. Yunk and Mrs. Howard C

Patrick has a sister, Ann, 20, a stu-

dent at Albion College.

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to go to school or whatever is needed most.

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much to an innocent child.

new

voices

Doorsdisplayed with lots of pride

people he approached - some were

thrilled, others were skeptical, while

"Others were more enthusiasti

He got a lot of help from people

"I met a lot of nice people, I really

several times to get it just right.

"doorways" to just plain 'doors."

out for the poster. He'd originally en-

visioned it as having five doors

in New Jersey. That company dis-

tributes posters. Higgner offered ad-

some declined to participate.

Jim Allor has a certain way of looking at doors. "When I go somewhere, I start looking," he said. "I think doors just

about it," he said. "I think just honored, thrilled, curious about how it seem to be interesting." was going to look. Overall, the sup-He's had lots of experience looking port was there.' at doors in Plymouth. Allor, 44. recently produced a poster of the whose doors he photographed. At one house, he had to photograph the door

Doorways of Plymouth.' Allor lives in Plymouth Township with his wife, Terry, and their 9year-old son, Noah. He's done freelance photography for magazines and for Greenfield Village. Allor works in sales for a conveyor belt distributor in Romulus.

He did the photography for a series of Plymouth postcards, including scenes of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Old Village and others. He did that work a couple of years ago, and then sold those lides to a distributor.

across and six down. The keyliner After that, Allor got to thinking told him the poster would need to about some other projects with a have six doors across and five down. Plymouth theme. He got some advice from Charles Higgner of Door Center Publishing

HE'D SEEN posters of other doors, including the "Doors of Dublin" Closer to home. Allor knew a man who photographed the "Doors of Birmingham. He started to drive around Plym-

was concentrating on the creative

kind of project he was working on.

The "Doorways of Plymouth"

poster photographed by Jim

Allor includes 30 doors from

churches, homes and busi-

nesses in Plymouth and

Allor photographed the doors this past spring and early summer. He outh and Plymouth Township, look had to do his work either in the early morning or late afternoon, when "We have good doors here." He shadows on the doors weren't a probiotted down addresses for the doors

5 DAYS ONLY

that looked particularly interesting. It took Allor about three months to "My mind was working on this do the actual work, although the roject." At that time, Allor wasn't project was in the planning stages thinking about practical details, such as finding a printer and keyliner. He for some time before that

got help from people there. A friend He narrowed down his selection of familiar with printing also helped. oors, and spent the winter obtaining The keyliner did a great job, as necessary model releases. Alloc well, Allor said, help he appreciated took time to explain to people what because as he wasn't familiar with the techniques and terminology involved in printing the poster.

He found a printer in Livonia, and

He found out that a good printer is essential to the success of such a gan community and may try to find project; no matter how good photos only top-notch printing can make them look their best.

HE'D ORIGINALLY considered doing something on houses in Plym-

People like it. People absolutely love it. I'm glad they do, I'm thrilled. I hear nothing but good things about

photographer

outh, but was concerned that might end up looking too much like a real WORKING ON the poster took estate magazine. In his poster, Allor considerable time and effort. Allor included doors from homes, busigot help from his wife and from nesses and churches in Plymouth friends. The couple's son chose the and Plymouth Township. Doors at name for the poster, preferring the Wilcox House, St. John's Semi nary and the First Presbyterian Allor got some help with the lay- Church of Plymouth are among those featured.

> Allor included doors with a more traditional look, rather than those found on more modern homes. Although he saw some doors he'd like to have photographed, they were covered with storm doors, so they weren't included.

vice on paper, film and types of In doing his work, Allor found that people take pride in their doors. They take pride in their house.

guess when you walk up to a house, hat's the first impression you get." The poster's sold at several Plymouth stores, including Wayside Gifts Little Professor on the Park, The Frame Works and Colonial Card and

People like it, people absolutely love it. I'm glad they do. I'm thrilled. I hear nothing but good things about

Allor is considering doing a simi

lar poster project in another Michi-

a sponsor to help with the cost and

He's also considering working on a

calendar featuring Plymouth scenes.

about as much in the United States due to the weather. Some people have asked Allor why "I was very used to being out evea certain door wasn't included in the ry day for walks with the children.'

Getting used to driving in the er/electrical engineer. Another getting used to the different measurements used in cooking. The Cotters went back to the Unit-

She remembers it being cold out-

She found people weren't out and

side and too hot inside. The family

wasn't accustomed to central heat-

Plymouth's

become her

second home

four times in the last 10 years. Mary finds when she visits England now,

THE COTTERS ENJOY living in Plymouth, and have made many good friends during their time in the Inited States

"I don't know what I would have done without all the good neighbors I've had through the years," she said.

'We've been so, so lucky.' In her free time, Cotter enjoys sewing, embroidery and reading. She likes to sing and is in the choir at ally didn't portray life realistically. Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. Cotter has also been involved in a number of the amateur 'Follies" productions presented by the Plymouth Community Arts common.

subjects, I suppose scenes more than anything.' -Mary Cotter

'I really like outside

Jacob Hemmerling's patience wears thin as his mother, Maureen Hemmerling, looks for a book

painter

United States took some time, as did daughter lives in New York and plans to work in the public health

One daughter lives in Ann Arbor ed Kingdom for the first time in and works as a computer engineer. A 1972. They have been back three or son, also an engineer, lives in Dearborn. Another son is a second-year student at the University of Michishe doesn't think of it as her only gan in Ann Arbor. The couple's 14year-old daughter is a ninth grader

at West Middle School. 'Her main love is ballet, which she does quite a bit of at the moment," Cotter said.

THE FAMILY most likely will Mary Cotter has lived with her family in Plymouth Township for stay where they are, rather than approximately 20 years. She's originally from England. move back to the United Kingdom. Cotter had some thoughts about what the United States would be like before she came here.

She'd seen films about life in the United States, and those films gener-

over the world. People have different customs. but they have many other things in

"Generally speaking, I think

in California and works as a comput- people.

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Time to celebrate at Canton's library

staff member serves as Friends/volunteer coordinator, and the library averages about 220 volunteer hours

"We really come to rely on these people for invaluable projects that they do." Volunteers repair books, assist with entering material into the computer and prepare crafts materials for storytime sessions. They put on book jackets and assist with other

THE LIBRARY has received several grants this year, Tabor said. Those will make it possible for staffers to work more closely with senior citizens and with the Commuity Literacy Council.

The meeting room at the library has been popular with the community. Many library programs are held here. Use of the room is free for

hough it must be reserved in ad-

tion reflect what the community

wants and needs she said. They try

Shelves at the new library aren't as full, "which is nice because now we have room to grow," Tabor said. Librarians try to have the collec-

to put together an up-to-date collec-The library serves, among other things, as a door to learning for children, students and adults. Children's initial experiences with learning and books are important, so librarians try to make those experiences posi-

The summer reading programs take the place of the card catalog for children this year included some possibly within a few years, Tabe 1,100 preeschool and school-age stu- said. They also hope to upgrade comdents, Tabor said. Also, "We are a puter response time by early 1990. research library for high school for more information about the through junior college, I would say."

For more information about the anniversary celebration, call 397

Librarians don't try to specialize in a

many are available through interli

Librarians also are building the business collection. Their goal is to provide the best possible service for patrons. Staffers want to be at least as good as the building is, Tabo

Further expansion of the library is possible. The library was built with expansion up to 45,000 square feet if mind. Additional parking may also be needed, she said.

Also in the future, library official hope to go to an on-line catalog. That computer catalog would eventuall

partment at Joensun Conservators

Yriola earned a doctorate and

master of arts degree in violin per-

formance from the University

Michigan in 1989 and 1982, respectively. His many awards include the

Finlandia Foundation Award, Hoo

Symphony plans Friday concert

tra will present a concert at 8 p.m. post of chairman of the violin de Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton. The performance will e the second concert in the PSO's 1989-90 season. The concert will feature violin so-

loist Tapani Yrjola, who returns from Finland to perform the Violin Concerto in D minor by Sibelius. Yrjola was concert master of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for

ver Foundation Award and Finnish Cultural Award. He has performed extensively Scandinavian countries in solo recisals and symphony appearances. Also on the program are the Symphony No. 4 by Brahms and the Ruy Blas Overture by Mendelssohn.

in Finland.

Concert tickets are priced at for adults, \$7 for seniors, \$2 for stu dents in kindergarten through 12th grade. Tickets will be available at the box office the evening of the performance and in advance at several

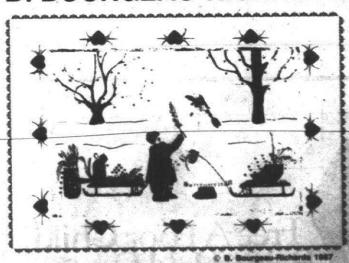
> Tickets are available at the PSO office. Those who plan to attend may call 451-2112 to charge tickets by Visa or MasterCard. Tickets are also available at: Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth: Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main, Northville; and Hammell Mu-







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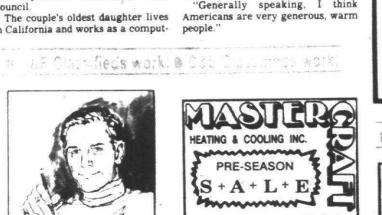
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clubs in action

 BY MYSELF SINGLES gles is a Catholic singles group open
 By Myself Singles is a Plymouth- to those of all denominations. The based group for singles ages 21 and group provides spiritual, social and older. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. educational assistance to Christians the first Tuesday of each month at who are separated, widowed or dithe Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. vorced. For more information, call Main, Plymouth. Other activities are 471-2708 or 553-0128. planned each month according to mbers' interests. For more infor- • WESTSIDE mation and to receive the

· AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passagep.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at 173 N. Admission price is \$4. For more inlar business meeting. Veterans who 3160. are interested in Legion membership or who need general or claims assist-

SPAGHETTI DINNER ance should call Commander Vic Riblett, 455-4565, or Jim Maahs, 677- Council No. 3292, Knights of Colum-

COLLEGE PLANS Schoolcraft College will present a Thinking About College?" Day 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. • LEGION YOUTH NIGHT The event will be in Room LA-200 of en's Resource Center, 462-4443.

THEATRE GUILD present a female version of "The Old Couple" by Neil Simon. Remain-Early deadline ng performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11 and 17-18, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. for club news Performances will be in The Water Fower Theater, on the campus of forthville Regional Hospital, 41001 early deadlines will apply for Clubs Seven Mile, between Haggerty in Action material. and Northville roads in Northville Township, (Those attending should Nov. 23, issue will be noon Friday, look for the water tower.) Ticket Nov. 17. Clubs in Action material prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for stu- may be submitted by mail or hand dents and seniors. Group rates are delivered to the Observer Newspaavailable. For reservation informa- pers office, 744 Wing (at Deer). ion call 420-2161.

BETHANY NORTHWEST Bethany Northwest Singles will should include the name and daymeet at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at time phone number of a contact peror Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, son who can verify information. 3615 Power, at Shiawassee in Club news is published on a spacefarmington. The speaker, Kay Brit- available basis, and publication is on, will discuss packing successfully not guaranteed. For more informa or a trip. Bethany Northwest Sin-tion, call 459-2700.

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and Gayde Post No. 391, will meet 7:30 older. Dressy attire should be worn. Main, Plymouth. This will be a regu- formation, call the hot line, 562-

The Father Victor J. Renaud bus, will host a spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at 150 Fair, Plymouth. The public may attend. The Women's Resource Center at Prices are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children age 12 and younger.

The American Legion, Passageattend. Price is \$11 per person. Res- hot line, 277-4242. ervations should be made as soon as possible. The \$11 will be payable at The Plymouth Theatre Guild will the door. For reservations or more

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday,

The deadline for the Thursday,

No Clubs in Action items will be

taken over the telephone. All items

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information, call Jim Maahs, 677- CONSERVATORY TOUR

· VETERANS DAY Members of The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. al Veterans Day observance will be may participate. Reservations are may attend. For more information, call Legion Commander Vic Riblett, 455-4565, or VFW Commander Art

• TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party the evening of Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Radisson Hotel

Sidman, 981-1231

of Plymouth, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth Township. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. For more information, call the hot line,

SATURDAY NIGHT Saturday Night Singles/Westside line, 349-6474.

the Liberal Arts Building at School- Gayde Post No. 391, will honor area will hold a dance/party 8:30 p.m. to craft College, 18600 Haggerty, be- students Saturday, Nov. 11, at its an- 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Roma's COUNCIL ON AGING tween Six Mile and Seven Mile in nual "Youth Night Dinner." The of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Livonia. The program is for women event will start with a cash bar at 6 Inkster. The dance/party is for sin- on Aging will meet at 12:30 p.m. who are thinking about attending p.m. and will be at the Myron Beal gles age 21 and older. Dressy attire Monday, Nov. 13, to celebrate college this winter. For reservations Post of The American Legion, 9318 should be worn. Admission price is Thanksgiving at the Plymouth Culor more information, call the Wom- Newburgh, Livonia. The public may \$4. For more information, call the tural Center, 525 Farmer. Entertain-

Docents at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will offer a conservatory tour at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The theme of the one-hour tour will be "Traveling Plants." Many plants have been moved from 6695, will remember all veterans at their origins, because of exploration 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. The annu- and trade. A maximum of 30 people TALENTED at the Plymouth Rock in downtown recommended, although people may Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The public sign up the day of the tour on a space-available basis. For reservations, call 998-7061. Conservatory admission price is \$1 per person, free for children under age 6 and Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens members.

 SINGLE PLACE Single Place will meet 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Andy Morgan from Single Point Ministries will be the guest speaker. Donation is \$2. Refreshments and child care are provided. For more information, call 349-0911 or the hot

The Plymouth Community Council ment will be provided by Central

Middle School music students and by Livonia. The public may attend. Rethe Sixth Gate Cloggers of Novi. Light refreshments will be served. tending should park in the lot on the Donation is \$2. Reservations should Farmington Road side of the church. be made by Friday, Nov. 10. For res-

ACADEMICALLY

453-1234 Ext. 236.

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will by Magdalene S. Petrick, a counselor hold its second general meeting of the school year at 7 p.m. Monday, tion is \$22. The workshop is designed Nov. 13, in the Allen Elementary School gym, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. The speaker will be Mary OPEN HOUSE Freeman, Talented and Gifted (TAG) coordinator at the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The focus of her talk will be on TAG education and opportunities beyond the

RIGHT TO LIFE

GORMAN'S INCREDIBLE

The Wayne County, West Chapter of Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The program on "Parental Consent for Minors to Have an Abortion" will feature state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Geake will discuss pending state legislation. The church is on the southeast corner of Farmington and Six Mile roads in

local school district. Content of fu-

ture meetings will also be discussed.

freshments will be served. Those at-

ervations, call Geneva Guenther. • GRIEF SUPPORT

Single Place will sponsor a grief support workshop 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 13, 20, 27, and Dec. 4, Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The series will be led and hospice/grief therapist Dona for those who have lost loved ones For reservations, call 349-0911

The Women's Resource Center at, Schoolcraft College will present a "HERS" open house 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the center, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile. Livonia. The open house is in conjunction with Displaced Homemaker Week, Nov. 12-18, as declared, by a joint resolution of the Michigan, Legislature. Those attending will, learn about the program for displaced homemakers. The Women's Resource Center offers career information, support groups, workshops, a speaker's bureau and assistance with financial aid for education. For more information, call 462-4443.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

• FUN FOR SINGLES

 CLUB AUCTION A Single Place dinner is planned for those who hate to cook and/or Twins Club's annual auction will be 537-8688. eat alone. The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. For 6:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Rifmore information, call 427-0859. fle's, on Northville Road in Northville Township. For more informa- WOMAN'S CLUB tion, call 349-0911. The group also meets for brunch at 12:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Elias Brothers Big Boy, on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty, Novi. Participants should ask for the Single Place group at the Big Boy.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. It provides a forum for women to share experiences, thoughts and information on dealing with divorce. No reservations are required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 462-4443.

INTEREST GROUPS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has a number of interest groups for new residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Families will help hang garlands, wreaths and bows in Kellogg Park, at Plymouth City Hall and in Pointe Park Saturday Nov 18 For more information. call 454-0152. The Gadabouts visit different locations the third Wednesday of each month. They will go to the Outlet Mall in Monroe Wednesday, Nov. 15. Members will meet in the public parking lot (formerly the SEMTA lot) by the Ford Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth Township at 9:15 a.m. For reservations or more nformation, call 459-9877. The club also has two daytime bridge groups for women One meets the second Tuesday of the month and the other on the third Thursday. The women's evening bridge group meets the third Tuesday of the month and the couoles bridge group the second Friday. For more information, call 459-7012

• CENEALOGICAL SOCIETY The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Plaza. The speakers will be Bill Wreford and Arlene Gary. They will discuss "The Search for Information," the use of family history centers, libraries, research centers and publications to trace a family tree. For more information, call Gil Francis, vice president, 464-

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club/ Playgroup will meet 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Nov. 16. Mothers will be able to drink coffee and relax while the children play. For more information, call 453-8116. The Canton Newp.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. Guests will p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. For reservameet club officers and learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, children, couples and families. For more information, call 453-

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee for prospective members at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. The club provides members with opportunities to meet in many groups and activities. For other newcomers and to participate

at the First Presbyterian Church of month for a business meeting at the Grand River Avenue in Farmington ates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Plymouth, 701 W. Church. The meeting will feature a benefit card party

Commerce office. The club meets at perience ringing in the ears or other Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymare available. For more information, and luncheon, with proceeds to be 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the head noises. For more information, outh. Rental price is \$5 per picture used to support civic organizations. There will be door prizes and table prizes. For reservations, call 455- ship, for a dinner meeting and pro-4088. Ticket price is \$7.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

more information, call 459-5593.

The Harris-Kehrer Ladies Auxili- • MUSEUM FUN ary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3323 will have its annual arts and crafts bazaar 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Satur- open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, day, Nov. 18. The event will be at Saturday and Sunday. The current 1055 S. Wayne Road, across from exhibit, "Undercover History," fea-Town and Country Bowling in West- tures undergarments dating back to land. Tables are available, priced at the 1800s. The collection will be on \$15. For rental information, call exhibit through Thanksgiving. Ad-326-3323 before 5 p.m. and 722-8053 mission price is \$1 for adults, 50 after 5 p.m. Proceeds from table cents for students ages 12-17, 25 rentals and the snack bar will be cents for children ages 5-11. For used for cancer assistance and re- more information, call 455-8940. search efforts. There will also be a bake sale featuring homemade goo- • NEW BEGINNINGS

SINGLES' TRIP

for Saturday, Nov. 18. Participants call 453-7630. should meet at 10 a.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. • PACT-REACT Main. For more information, call 348-9501

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, Nov. 20, at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth. Social time will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program. The speaker will be Krystal Gray from Nutritek Inc. She will explain her "Eating Right" program. Guests may attend. Deadline to make reservations is Wednesday, Nov. 15. For reservations, call Shirley Nair, 349-2969.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, for a sloppy joe dinner and a panel discussion, "Passages," led by Dayton Gnau. The group meets at Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. A \$4 donation is requested for dinner and the program, and a \$2 donation is requested for the program only The program will start at 7 p.m. Child care is provided. For more information, call 349-0911. The group has also planned a Thanksgiving dinner for singles and their children Participants should bring a dish to serve six or more and their own beverage. Coffee and turkey will be provided. Dinner will be served 4:30

The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers Club will meet 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the Canton Fire Station. Following a tour of the station members will enjoy lunch at the McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For more information,

OPEN HOUSE An open house for parents will be held 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at Gibson School for the Gifted,

non-profit school for students ages 4- are at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednes-13. The school offers a variety of day of the month at Plymouth Townclasses, and financial aid is avail ship Hall. For more information, The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of able. For more information, call call 453-5015 or the central base,

459-0020.

TINNITUS SUPPORT

Universalist

Unitarian

Church of

. CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan A Tinnitus Support Group meets Club is a community service organi- the first Tuesday of each month at The Woman's Club of Plymouth zation for men and women. It meets Botsford General Hospital's Educawill meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the tion and Administration Building, on art rental gallery. The gallery opermonth at the Italian Cucina, 39500 call Bill Haskin, 595-4927. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Towngram. For more information, call

The Plymouth Historical Museum amateur radio club are in the counis at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Single Place is planning a trip for Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor single parents and kids to the Ann Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open Arbor Hands-on Museum and the to those grieving as a result of a University of Michigan Museum of death or divorce. Admission is free Natural History. The trip is planned of charge. For more information,

a Plymouth-area citizen's mobile pa-

trol. Volunteers also operate the

emergency radio system. Meetings

The PACT-REACT Team Inc. is recruiting members to volunteer for

1:30-5:00 Tickets \$10.00 25301 Halsted N. of Grand River Farmington Hills · 478-7272

MARTY KLEIN

for the 90s:

Lying Down"

cil chambers, on the second floor of Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend.

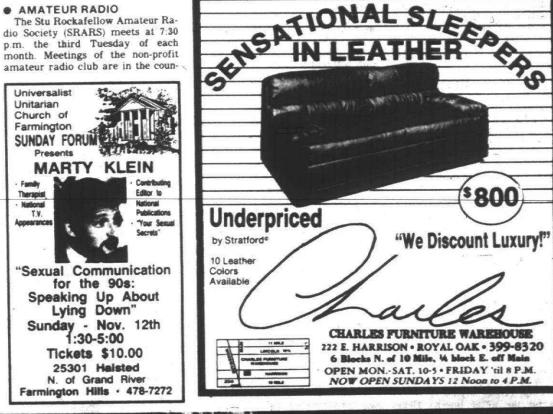
ART GALLERY

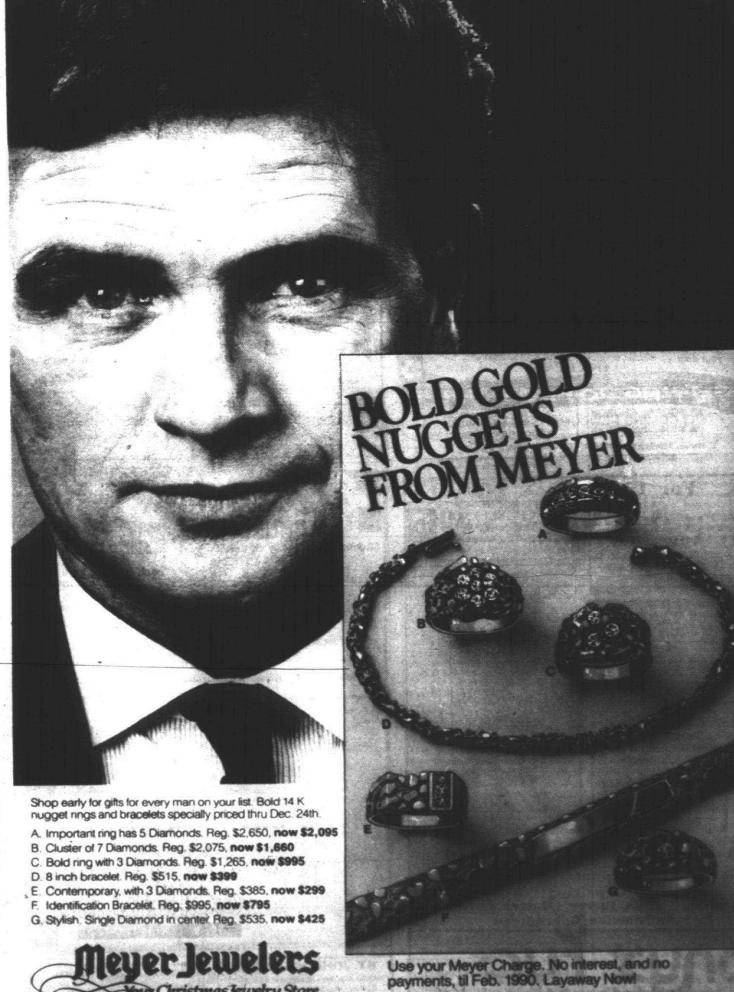
An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's

Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-6896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

BRIDGE FUN

A singles-bridge group meets 7:30 n.m. Mondays at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Lessons





to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new home-owners right after they move in. Getting To Know You pro-GETTING TO KNOW YOU FRIDAY, November 10 10 to 9 SATURDAY. November 11 10 to 6 SUNDAY, November 12 Noon to 5 It's the return of the biggest

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Worship and Sunday School

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"CHRIST, THE DOOR"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.

THE LORD'S PRAYER-PART III"

Dr Richard J. Alberta

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

(Activities for All Ages)

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PRESBYTERIAN

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Steve Ailen

Youth Minister BIBLESCHOOL (Alf ages) 30.0 A M 8 15 A M. Service - Morning Worship 10,45 A.M Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

Church School - Worship 10 30 A.M.

10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.

CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

525-3664 or 261-9276 10:00 A.M. . 11:00 A.M. .. 6:00 P.M 7:30 P.M. November 12th

11:00 A.M. "The Recipe for a Good Life" 6:00 P.M. "Proper Interpretation of Revelation Wed., 7:15 P.M. "What The Bible Has To Say About Homosexuality"

Redford Baptist Church

November 12th 9:30 A.M. Worship Service "I Called And They Would Not Hear! Pastor Nelson
10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.) 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

First Baptist Church



November 12th 9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Worship Service Laymen's Sunday 6:30 P.M. Evening Service

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

he Rev. Emery F. Gravelle. Vicar

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

OF THE

NAZARENE

Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sundey Schol
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CHURCH

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Sunday Worship

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.

Wed: Family Night - 7:00 P.M. Sat: Men' Bible Study - 8:30 A.M.

1. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor

Robert Kring - Minister of Youth James Talbott - Minister of Music

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28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M. Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M. Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Adult Bible Study

(Nursery Provided For All Services) Dr. David A. Hay, Paston

Home of Plymouth Christian Academ

Youth Program

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharis Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist unday Morning - Nursery Care Availab

The Rev. Robert Clapp



CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON 981-0499

○ Worship 10:00 A.M **Nursery Provided** 45701 Ford Road

Rev. Harvey Heneveld Sunday School Adult & Youth Groups

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38100 Five Mile, Livenia YOU ARE A STRA

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH FREE CHURCH WHAT JESUS SAID IS STILL IMPORTANT

CANTON COMMUNITY CHURCH A CREATIVE, CONTEMPORARY, RELEVANT, GARING, BIBLICAL MINISTRY STARTING IN OUR COMMUNITY. WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY Sunday Moetings 10:00 A M THURSDAY 7:30-9:00 P.M. 4:445 Ayrabina Centon, MI LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way) Livonia Phone: 522-6830 LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

Risen Christ

LUTHERAN CHURCH

46250 Ann Arbor Road

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Church Office 453-5252

Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. unday School & Teen & Adult

Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

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20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills + 474-0675 The Rev, Raiph E. Unger, Pastor he Rev. Carl E. Mehi, Pastoral Assistant SATURDAY WORSHIP & P. M SUNDAY WORSHIP B-30 & 11 A.M. SUN, SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville

T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor thurch 349-3140 — School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Randy Zielinski, Principal

453-5252

Plymouth

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD REDFORD TWE Worship Services 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M. Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade

Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233 ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. Ionday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Ralph Flacher, Pastor

Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor **EVANGELICAL** LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Five Mile (West of Mid Livonia • 421-7249

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor Dennis Beaver, Pastor Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck



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APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan ervices Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7.00 p.m.

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RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.N. 1

> In Livonia St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff Worship Service

8:30 and 11:00 A.M. In Plymouth and Worship 11:00 A.M. "For Such A Time As This" St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393 tors Mark Freier and Daniel H A Creative Christ Centered Congregat: Vorship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M

Bible Class 9:15 A.M. in Redford Township

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills

J. Christopher Icenogle Pastor

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30

Evening Service

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

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astor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music

PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD

David S. Noreen

Pastor for Congregational Life

10:45

6:00

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 459-0013 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M 14750 Kinloch WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M

**

UNITED METHODIST NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Farmington Hills

GARDEN CITY FIRST

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628 Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

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(Bet.Ford Rd. & Warren)

Garden City

Merc

9 15 & 11 00 A M

November 12th

Thank God I'm

Going to Die"

UNITED METHODIST 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade) 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ST. MATTHEWS

HERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IT HILL UNITED METHODIST C Rev. Randy Whitcomb Worship Service 8:30 A. M. Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Worship Service Nursery Provided 321 Ridge Road just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Lola Valley United Methodist Church A Family on a Journey of Faith. Fellowship and Freedom 16175 Delaware at Puritan 255-6330 Worship 11:00 A.M. Inday School 9:45 A.M Nursery provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0149 November 12th 'Faith To Forgive'

Dr. David E. Church, preaching Dr. David E. Church,

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

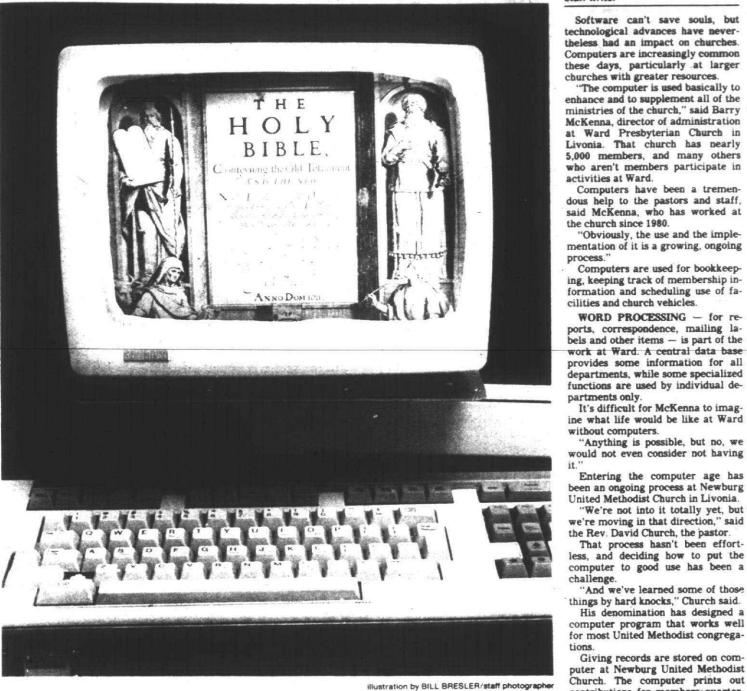
letween Phymouth and West Chicago stord, MI 48239 937-3170 8:30 A.M. Worship Service 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all Ages 11:00 A.M. Worship Service November 12th "Confidence"

> Paetors M. Clement Parr and Troy O. Douthit Robin Knowles Wallace, Organis

Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12 9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Evening Ed. Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 5:00 P.M.

Churches enter the computer age



Software can't save souls, but technological advances have never theless had an impact on churches Computers are increasingly common these days, particularly at larger churches with greater resources.

"The computer is used basically to enhance and to supplement all of the ministries of the church." said Barry McKenna, director of administration at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. That church has nearly 5.000 members, and many others who aren't members participate in activities at Ward.

Computers have been a tremendous help to the pastors and staff said McKenna, who has worked at the church since 1980. "Obviously, the use and the imple

process. Computers are used for bookkeeping, keeping track of membership in formation and scheduling use of fa cilities and church vehicles

WORD PROCESSING - for reports, correspondence, mailing la bels and other items - is part of the work at Ward. A central data base provides some information for all departments, while some specialized functions are used by individual departments only. It's difficult for McKenna to imag-

ine what life would be like at Ward without computers. "Anything is possible, but no, we

would not even consider not having

"We're not into it totally yet, but we're moving in that direction," said the Rev. David Church, the pastor That process hasn't been effortless, and deciding how to put the computer to good use has been a

challenge. "And we've learned some of those things by hard knocks," Church said. His denomination has designed a computer program that works well for most United Methodist congrega

Giving records are stored on computer at Newburg United Methodist Church. The computer prints out contributions for members quarter-

THE COMPUTER is used to store

bers, addresses, and areas of inter-

computer program.

puter for that soon, Church said.

his sermons on a typewriter.

computer age.

home computer to keep track of fi-

nancial records. The staff secretary

at Newburg uses a word processor

She's in the process of adding such

things as baptism and confirmation

"That's been fabulous. It just gives

better way to keep things."

nated computer arrived.

Brand took a couple of classes and "It's so much more efficient to do gradually learned to work on the computer. It's used for correspo that with a computer," Church said. If church staffers need the names ence, bulletins, the church of people who'd like to serve as

newsletter and other items. ushers, all they have to do is push a "My job relies totally on the com puter today. It's just such an integral Newburg United Methodist Church part of everything.

know how to use it, first of all."

has about 1,100 members. It's been Staffers at St. John's never bought about three years since the church a church computer package, Brand began to use the United Methodist Everything we looked at was so

Attendance at Newburg is still expensive kept by use of a card file system Instead, they received help from a Church officials hope to use the comcouple of parishioners in designing their own program. The church's treasurer uses his

COMPUTERS DO an increasing amount of work for the Archdiocese of Detroit, according to Jay Berman rchdiocese spokesman.

for correspondence and for parts of the church newsletter. Church write "They're present in every office." The archdiocese's central services "That's more a matter of personal are linked together by computer, alchoice," he said. "I'm still sort of lowing use of electronic mail.

new to the computer myself." 'We started about five years ago, He could start to write sermons on Berman said. a word processor at some point, as Before that, the archdiocese used many of his colleagues do. some individual computers in the St. John's Episcopal Church areas of finance and administration.

Plymouth Township is also in the Computers make communication between parishes and between vari-"We're sold on it." said Tamm ous administrative levels of the Brand, parish administrator, "I don't church easier. The church hopes at think in this point of the ministry at some point to deliver all mail to par St. John's they could function with ishes electronically be said

Some 135 parishes out of 300 in the Archdiocese of Detroit use com-THE CHURCH includes 378 fami puters at some level. The archdiocese takes in six counties is "A lot of membership informatio southeastern Michigan, including s on the computer," Brand said

church is privacy as it relates to dates, wedding dates and birth dates. computer use, Berman said. Acces It's been more challenging to get to information stored in compute that information from church members than it has been to enter it into files must be limited. "So we have built-in safeguards all "We have all of our bookkeeping along. on the computer too," she said.

Wayne and Oakland counties.

One concern of the Catholic

but can help churches operate more

effectively, Berman said. A priest you a lot of good reference informawho used to write a homily on a vel tion. It's so much more efficient, just low legal pad can now write more Computers have been used for sevquickly on a word processor "Now he's got a half hour he can eral years at St. John's, and two are devote to people

in the office. The rector and associ-The church starts with the as ate rector each have a computer at sumption that technology is morally Brand has worked at St. John's for neutral. Berman said.

"It just depends on what kind o a little more than 10 years. She reuse you're going to put it to. Presum members the day when that first do-

Ministries, will be the guest speaker.

The support group meets every two

Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farm

St. Mary Catholic Church, 34566

is collecting clean blankets and ac-

cepting cash donations to help the homeless during the winter. Com-

forters, quilts and sleeping bags also

Sixth g aders at St. Robert Bellar-mine Church in Redford recent

sponsored a canned food drive

help victims of Hurricane Huge

Last year, the group sponsored

The 14th anniversary of the sing-ing of the Edmund Fitzgerald will be observed 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at

Detroit. Free parking is available it

the Ford Auditorium garage with en-trance in the median strip of Jeffer

MARINERS' SERVICE

Mariners' Church, 170 E. Jeffe

son at Woodward. For informa-

tion, call 422-1854.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published administrator for Single Poin

Eighteen years ago this week, the first Moral Perspectives column was moral perspectives printed in this newspaper. Is it the number of years the column has appeared that makes this week a Rev. Lloyd special moment of recall for us who Buss write it? Would it be less important if the years were fewer in number or more important if they were

Our past should be remembered

Computers are used by many churches and other religious organizations these days.

Ten years ago this week, the United States Embassy in Iran was attacked and 55 citizens of the United States were held hostage by Iran for 444 days. The passage of time does

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

number significantly outlawed school segregation, to for both nations.

not diminish the anguish nor relieve

greater?

remembrance of events and experi- sacrifice for equality between 1954 ences past? Why do we remember some things and forget others? Very few people will have remembered this week as the 18th anniversary of this column, and even this

This week marks the dedication of The Iranian attack on the U.S. church. the Civil Rights Memorial in Mont- Embassy in Iran and the taking of comery, Ala. — a black granite table hostages has been a continuing issue the martyrs and key events from both sides in differing ways, but re-

1968, when Martin Luther King Jr. The Civil Rights Memorial in time you play it." Montgomery, Ala., almost never

WHAT IS the feature that triggers was. Forty people made the ultimate and 1968, and it was the officials of Montgomery's Southern Poverty Law Center who conceived and paid for the memorial. The governor of Alabama was invited to the dedica reference to it will not increase that tion ceremony, but he was unable to attend because he was going to

carved with the names and stories of in international affairs. It is used by the Spanish cellist, suffered a lapse of memory in playing a piece she 1954, when the U.S. Supreme Court membering the event is important knew well, Pablo Casals said "Fine - everything should be new every Newspaper columns on moral per-

people in our land are never finished every Thursday in the Observer. products or events. Even before the first item has been addressed, the next one stands in need of the same YOU WON'T offend us if you

and the pursuit of equality for all

didn't remember the 18th anniversary of this column, but forgetting or ignoring the features of international relationships that unfolded, the attack on our embassy in Iran and the 40 people who died in the struggle for civil rights in our country is to set in motion the very features that created the events we are to remem-

Forgetting or ignoring our past is never want to forget or pretend never happened.

of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

the Livonia office by noon the days in the Calvin Room of Ward AUTHOR TO SPEAK ington Road, Livonia. For informa-Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia CLEAN BLANKETS

Information must be received in

will host Dr. Paul Maier, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University and author of several Sims, off Michigan Avenue, Wayne historical novels and documentaries, at a prayer breakfast 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Some of Maier's books include "Pontius Pilate," a fresh view of the are being collected. Parish center politics behind Jesus' crucifixion; a hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-8 p.m. trilogy of books "First Christmas," a Monday through Thursday, and 9 documentary on the Nativity, "First a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. on Fridays "First Christians," about the Pen- • HURPICANE HELP tecost and the spread of Christianity. "The Flames of Rome" a documentary novel on how Christianity

reached Rome, was released in 1981 His topic at the prayer breakfast will be "Josephus - A First Century Historian." Price for the breakfast is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children in kindergarten through eighth grade There is no charge for preschool children. Child care is available for planned with crafts and Christian videos for children age 3 through fourth grade. The event is open to

the public. Deadline for reservations

is Nov. 12. For information, call 522-ORDINATION

A special service of installation is planned at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, for the Rev. Dana Runestad at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five

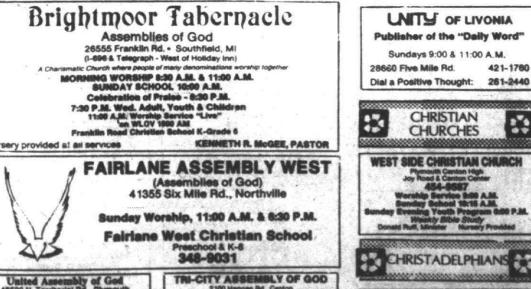
Mile, Livonia, Runestad comes to Holy Trinity from Immanuel Lutheran Church in West Ida, Mich., where she had been the pastor since 1986. Her seminary education took place at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago and the Lutheran House of Studies in Washington, D.C. She also has a master of music degree

Holy Trinity's pastoral staff. The service Sunday is open to the community. A special reception will take place following the service.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21250 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills, at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 54033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church at God in Christ, 3846 Harrison, In

Your Invitation to Worship



NON-DENOMINATIONAL UNITY OF LIVONIA

Publisher of the "Daily Word" 28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760 Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

hesday Night Bible Clara 8:20 H.3 ovember 19th 2:15 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 201 E. SPRING ST.

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-8323 + Hrs. 699-9909

不改成的 建物体 多层性的 oing support group designed for chose who are going through the crief process. A special meeting will

. ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoho

call 259-2206.

by the hurricane.

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Pamily Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church in at 1700. sbyterian Church is at 17000 mington Road, at the corner of

ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSES Seturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M. (No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)

Sup 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M

Bible Study & Kids' Clubs (Wed.) L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues.).....

Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL Parish 11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455

10:00 A.M.

Author finishes late student's fantasy novel

By Brian Lyeaght staff writer

Robert Kornwise wrote a fantasy vel, but it was beyond his wildest earns to co-author a book with his write writer, Piers Anthony. Cornwise, a popular Andover High tool student and active West youth, started writing

ough the Ice" at age 15. He em-

in a Brighton car accident in De-vitz, Daniel Bree, Marc Rosenblatt mber 1987, he left eight chapters
unfinished manuscript.
Anthony finished it, and "Through
Credited in the book.

Chapter in his recommendation of the commendation of

e Ice" is scheduled for release this "It's an astonishing set of circum- ers Anthony on his shelf," Linovitz

stances," said the book's publisher, said. Chuck Miller. The They sent a letter asking the 55-"It became a project of love for year-old, English-born author to everyone," said Sandy Kornwise, the read the manuscript.

for one who died young," Anthony wrote in the book's afterword, "The final irony is that I wish it had never happened. I wish he had lived in-tead."

THE ELDER KORNWISE has and emotional questions, he said in never met Anthony, nor have Robert Kornwise's friends, who first conpain of losing a child, he said, tacted the author soon after the Andover High School youth's funeral. They have exchanged a lot of letters. Seven of Robert Kornwise's

David Kriven, Josh Turetsky, David Siebert and Kevin Bigman — are "Back in his room, Rob had - I

> THE BOOK tells the story of four people and their involvement in a war between an evil sorcerer and a

bound and selling for \$25. Anthony also found a publisher Inderwood-Miller, a small science and fantasy fiction house, to produce

and market the book. Miller called the book "a very good young adult fantasy novel." Underwood-Miller is "slightly going out on a limb" with the project because Anthony's following is in paperback, while "Through the Ice," a collectable hardcover, is of higher

quality and expense. Miller said. The book is available through spe cial order or at larger area bookstores, including Bookpeople in West Bloomfield. Neither the family nor a memorial fund set up in Robert's name will make money on the book. Sandy Kornwise said.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 4, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 107 99 0007 000 AND 107 99 9008 900 FROM R-1 TO R-3. BOTH SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

SHELDON SCHOOL RE-ROOFING

The Charter Township of Canton is requesting bids for re-roofing the historic Sheldon School, located at 44649 Michigan Avenue, the proposal should include cost estimates for removing the existing shingles and replacing them with cedar shingles. The bid specifications are available through the Building and Engineering Department, Township Administration Building, (313) 397-1000. This project utilizes Community Development Grant Funds and is subject to Federal regulations, including Davis-Bacon requirements.

All bid quotations shall be submitted in a sealed protect to the Community Development Grant Funds and in the Community Co

All bid quotations shall be submitted in a sealed package to the Department of

the Clerk, Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, no later than 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 22, 1989. The Township

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will be held on Thursday, November 16, 1989, at :30 P.M. to discuss the following agenda and any related matters:

NOVEMBER 16, 1989

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
Roll Call: Daley, Demopoulos, Nasiatka, Preblich, Prince
Acceptance of agenda
1. Richard C. Covault, resident of 44927 Saltz Rd. appealing Section 5.07B of the

Zoning Ordinance regarding rear yard depth requirements in connection with deck construction on his property. (BLDG.)

Jeffrey P. Carter, resident of 44953 Saltz Rd. appealing Section 5.07B of the Zoning Ordinance regarding rear yard depth requirements in connection with

deck construction on his property. (BLDG.)

Michael & Mary Christie, residents of 45725 Bartlett Dr., appealing the schedule of regulations of the Canton Zoning Ordinance regarding minimum side yard setback requirements in connection with proposed addition to residents.

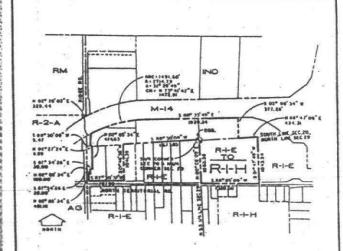
Approval of Minutes of September 21 and October 19, 1989

LOREN N. BENNETT.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District TO: R-1-H, Single Family
DATE OF HEARING: November 15, 1989
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m. R-1-H, Single Family Residential District

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth
Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described
property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 96.3 acres, more or
less to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 1035.



ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 54

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application reveiw, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recomment rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township.

had read the manuscript and that, though it was unfinished and unpolshed, it was good, Linovitz said. Anthony agreed to finish the book lespite some some legal, financial

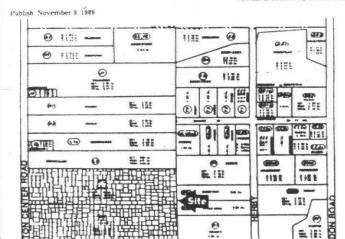
the book's afterword. He knew the Anthony polished up the manuscript and added five chapters to Kornwise's seven, including an ending, he said.

"I'm rather glad I did it. I don't want to get into lots of collaborations with teenagers, not at all, but this was a special case, and he did have talent," Anthony said in an in-

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD

Planning Commission John Burdziak, Chairman



H. III

E 111

He would write on a family comput- just the fruition of something Robbie er. He showed sections to his father, started. Eighteen-year-old David Kosmas and had contacted publishers about of Grosse Pointe Park was convicted

printing the book. of negligent homicide and sentenced; to 30 days in jail and three years ," his father said. probation in connection with Robert But he, his wife, Maureen, and

their 21-year-old daughter, Jill, still Kornwise's death. The book can be ordered: feel deeply the boy's death. The book through the publisher, Underdoesn't change that, Kornwise said. "We don't look at this as any sort wood-Miller, 708 Westover Drive,

final chapter because Robbie's Lancaster, Pa. 17601. CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDI-NANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 20, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND ARTICLE 21, LI-1 AND ARTICLE 22, LI-2 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS TO PERMIT FOOD PROCESSING WARE-

Planning Commission

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

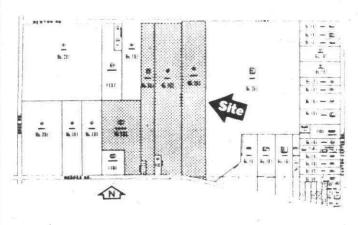
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, November 20, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided for in Section 5.14 E. of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

Consider request for special land use for River Meadow Cluster Site Condomini-

un Development located on the North side of Geddes Road between Beck and Canton Center Roads. Written comments will be received until 7:00 P.M. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. A Public Hearing on the special land use may be requested by any proper-

ry of the property being considered for special use

JOHN BURDZIAK Planning Commission Chairman



Partnership for a Drug-Free America



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3 Emerson

Emerson 20" Remote Stereo Color TV Model TS4451D. On-screen display of time, channel, sleep and volume. *4451EEM (3VAC) \$327.76 \$279.76 .\$349.95†

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Emerson **Emerson Remote VHS VCR Model** VCR755. Frequency synthesized tuning. 110-channel cable compatible.

Remote on screen

programming

4-event/14-day programmable. 24-function remote, 2-speed search. 1-touch record, auto rewind, auto shutoff. HQ (High Quality) picture enhancement system. Uses 2 AAA batteries, not included. 141/5x141/5x35/8"H.

*** 755EEM \$217.77 \$188.84 \$249.95†

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Teac Remote VHS VCR Model MV385. *** 385ETT Reg. \$249.87

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Omnivision⁶

Remote VHS Model PV-2900

*** 2900RPA

Reg. \$299.97 \$319.95† 24997

Emerson 4-Head Remote VHS

VCR Model

*** 953EEM

23987

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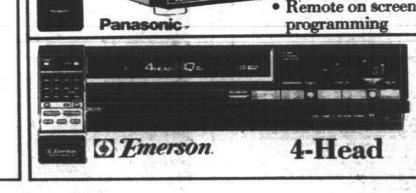
time lapse recording and index recording. Earphone jack. Playback directly to any TV set.

Weighs only 5.7 lbs. without battery. Includes: 2-hr. rechargeable battery, AC adapter/battery charger, A/V input and output cables, TV playback adapter, and shoulder



Sony 19" Remote Color TV Model KV-1926RA. Trinitron® picture tube. Mirrorblack™ screen for enhanced contrast ratio. Flat, square-cornered screen for full image display. 10-key Express Commander remote. On-screen display. Cable compatible Express Tuning system tunes in up to 125 cable/181 total channels.

*1926ENY (3VAC) Reg. \$339.97 Sale \$299.97\$359.95



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November 12

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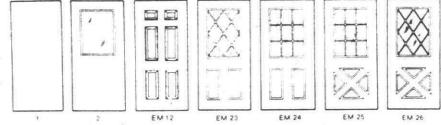
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester / Avon



Autumn Special



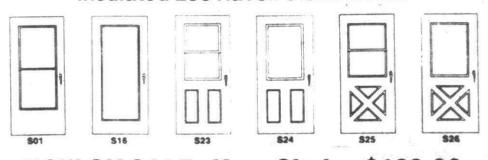
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bazaars

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church's annual holiday bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. The church is at 1343 Penniman, Plymouth. The bazaar will feature needlecrafts, toys, home decor items, a children's store, Christmas boutique and other items. There will be a bake and candy shop, and lunch and light supper will be available

Detroit Edison, Wayne-Monroe Social Club, will have an arts and crafts bazaar 4-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the Detroit Edison Headquarters, 8001 Haggerty, Belleville. Admission is free

WORKERS COUNCIL

Retired Workers Council will have an arts and crafts sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11, at UAW Region, 9650 S. Telegraph, Taylor. Admission is free.

PRAISE CHAPEL

Praise Chapel Church of God Ladies Ministry will hold its annual bazaar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11, at 585 N. Mill, Plymouth. There will be a white elephant room, country store, rummage boutique, kids' room and refreshment lounge.

HOLIDAY MARKET

A "Holiday Market" will be presented by the Women's Association of the Milford Presbyterian Church 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the church, corner of Main and Liberty in downtown Milford. The market will include handwoven baskets, knitted and crocheted items, a kitchen booth, a gift boutique, Christmas trims, jams, jellies, baked goods and a white elephant sale. Raffle tickets will be available for handcrafted items. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• CLARENCEVILLE

Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile, will have a holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. More than 150 tables will be featured.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The MAIA Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have a holiday showcase of arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the University of Michigan Coliseum, corner of Hill Street and Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$3 with children under 12 admitted free.

ROSEDALE GARDENS

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian near Novi Road, will have an arts Church of Livonia, 9601 Hubbard, at and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat-West Chicago, will have its first annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. There will be door prizes, snack bar and a cookie walk. For information, call 422-

SS. SIMON AND JUDE

Ss. Simon and Jude Church, Palmer Road, Westland, will have its boutique 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. A pancake breakfast will be 9:30-11 a.m. For information, call 728-4333 or 421-9084.

STOTTLEMYER

Stottlemyer Christmas Boutique will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the school on Ford Road, two blocks east of Wayne For information, call 595-

ST. MICHAEL

St. Michael's Women's Guild will have and arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in the parish activities building, Hubbard and Plymouth roads, Livonia The work of 40 artisans, raffle and bake sale will be featured.

• LINDBERGH PTA
The 17th annual Lindbergh PTAsponsored Christmas boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the school, 500, N. Waverly, one block north of Cherry Hill, Dear-

ST. PAUL UNITED

St. Paul Church of Christ, Cherry Hill and John Daly, Dearborn Heights, will have its annual Christmas craft show Saturday, Nov. 11. Tables are available for rent. For information, call 278-7270 or 562-2805.

• GRACE LUTHERAN

Tables are available for rent for a craft bazaar Saturday, Nov. 11, at Grace Lutheran Church, Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford Township. For more information, call Holly at 538-5618 or Kathy at 537-8603.

HURON VALLEY

Huron Valley Lutheran High School, 33740 Cowan Road, Westland, will have its fall arts and crafts sale Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-12. Times are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For information, call 525-0160.

· FAITH COMMUNITY

Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. 10 Mile,

urday, Nov. 11. There will be a variety of merchandise on display. Hot dogs and beverages will also be on sale. For information, call 474-8715.

BOSTFORD HOSPITAL

Botsford General Hospital holiday craft fair will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the hospital. 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills For information, call 471-8000

GRANNY PATCH

A "Granny Patch Bazaar" will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 16-18, at Middlebelt Nursing Care Center, 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Proceeds will benefit residents through the activities department.

· CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church's "Christmas in the Country" bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The church is at 321 Ridge, just south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Craft tables, baked goods and lunch will be featured.

ST. ANTHONY GUILD

St. Anthony Ladies Guild have its Christmas arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Anthony Church, 409 W. Columbia, Belleville. For information, call 697-8822.

ST. CLEMENT ORTHODOX

St. Clement Orthodox Church, 19600 Ford, between Southfield and Evergreen, Dearborn, will have its Christmas arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. For information, call 271-3110.

WAYNE WHISTLESTOP

Wayne Whistlestop Arts and Crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, near Annapolis. For information, call 721-7400

MARINNHILL FRIENDS

The Friends of Mariannhill will sponsor an arts and crafts boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 18-19, at St. Bernard Seminary Gym, 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY

Memorial Elementary School, Marquette Road and Henry Ruff, Garden City, will have its arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Six-foot tables at \$15 each are still available. For information, call 261-1683.





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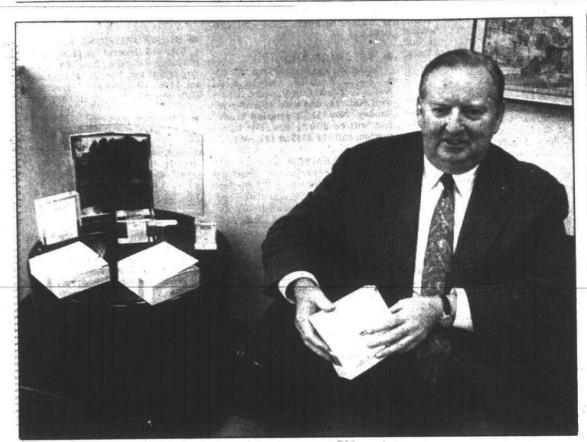
Business

classifieds inside



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 9, 1989 O&E



John McBrearty, senior vice president of finance for Entertainment Publications, pre-

pares for the company's primary selling season following the issuing of its coupon book.

European partnership

For discount entertainment coupon books

By R.J. King

Despite the many trade barriers, currency and languages, Entertainment Publications in Troy expanded in Europe five years ago. But the world's leading publisher of leisure discount programs soon ran into problems unrelated to government restrictions and individual cultures.

The Europeans, as the company soon found out, were not as savvy as Americans when it came to savings. Planning to mimic its success in the Unites States, Entertainment Publications wanted to introduce its discount books in 8-10 cities per year.

But since 1985, just four cities -London, Copenhagen, Glasgow and Stockholm - have booklets circulaton a limited basis

In a tale of how two can often fare better than one, Entertainment Publications recently signed a joint venture agreement with Rikskuponger AB of Stockholm, the world's secondlargest distributor of luncheon

RIKSKUPONGER BECAME an equal partner in Entertainment's European subsidiaries - a move the

companies hope will solve distribution and cultural differences while putting savings booklets in as many European hands as possible.

"We were really in the pioneering stage of introducing discount programs across Europe, and we never were able to reach our expectations," said Hughes Potiker, president and CEO of Entertainment Publications. Potiker started the company in 1962 from an 8-by-15foot room in Detroit that doubled as the fledgling entrepreneur's law off-

'So the more we looked at it, the more it made sense to expand and develop leisure discount programs in Europe with a strong European partner. Rikskuponger already had an extensive background with coupons, so it really became a natural."

AN AFFILIATE OF the Wallenberg Group, which owns Saab and accounts for more than 40 percent of Sweden's national income, Rikskuponger developed as a result of the employer's desire to eliminate cafeteria service to employees, which is a typical benefit in Sweden.

The Swedish company distributed luncheon vouchers that workers could use to buy meals at local restaurants. Potiker said.

'With Rikskuponger's background in coupons, we thought it was a good idea to establish a strong link in Europe before the trade barriers come down in '92. We believe that when the Common Market finally comes together, it will allow for much more movement between countries

and create more opportunities for

POTIKER EXPECTS to open branches in other European cities, but he wouldn't say where or when. The joint venture could provide the American publisher with a solution to its distribution problems, not only in households, but corporations, too, officials of the company said.

In addition to producing discount coupon books for families, the company has sold millions of custom coupon books for corporate clients to use in marketing and sales promotions. The companies include American Express, Procter & Gamble, Sears Roebuck and Troy-based Kelly

In fiscal 1989, which ended in June, Entertainment Publications sold more than 2.5 million books in 87 market areas. Revenues were up 20 percent from the previous year, at \$74.4 million. But despite the success, Eurpoe still looms as an uncharted market.

"ANOTHER PROBLEM we ran into was that Europe does not have the non-profit and charity network that the United States has," said John McBrearty, senior vice president of finance. Seventy percent of the books sold by the company last year were through community and service organizations as the the American Red Cross, Easter Seals and Girl Scouts of America. Of the 50,000 non-profit organizations in-

Please turn to Page 2

Get out the plastic

Charge those movie ducats

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

For months you've been wanting to ask that man or woman at the office for a date and tonight - the day before payday - he or she mentions an interest in the new Woody Allen movie. Unfortunately, you're

Don't sweat it, put it on plastic

Credit card purchases and advanced ticket sales are coming to a theater near you, according to James Merck, American Multi Cinema (AMC) director of marketing and public relations. Other theaters are looking at placing automatic teller machines in their lobbies to help solve their customers' cash flow

AMC LAUREL Park 10 in Livonia is the first general run cinema in southeast Michigan to use a computerized automatic ticket sales (CATS) system that allows purchase of tickets with credit cards. Movie fans can also buy tickets up to three days in advance at the box office or over the phone.

CATS will also be available at the Wonderland 6 theater in Livonia when it opens Friday. AMC will evaluate the system and is considering installing it in other theaters, Merck said.

AMC, the largest theater operator in southeast

Michigan, has 19 theaters in the area.

The AMC Maple 3 Theatres — which generally show limited distribution and art films - began using the CATS system in September, and Merck called it successful. In other areas of the country where the system is in use, approximately 12 percent of movie tickets are bought with credit cards, he said.

PHONE PURCHASES are picked up the night of the show at a designated window, Merck said. Customers can also put a \$10 charge on their credit card to use at the concessions stand, he said.

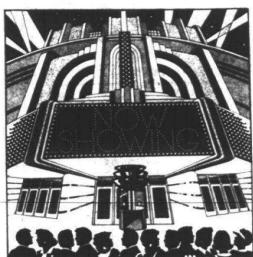
You get a little slip of paper when you get your tickets and use it like funny money.

Over-the-phone credit card purchases are assessed a 50-cent surcharge per ticket, but tickets bought in house with credit cards are sold at face value, he

CREDIT CARD purchases are just as fast as money purchases, Merck said. A window teller takes a card, runs it through a scanner and hands over the tickets and a receipt. Credit card purchases do not require signatures so the line should move as fast as cash lines, he said.

"What people really like is when you have a blockbuster movie like 'Batman,' you can call ahead and get tickets without standing in line. It's also of benefit to us because we know what we need for crowd

Merck is not certain how many credit card purchases are made in advance - it varies from movie



'What people really like is when you have a blockbuster movie . . . you can call ahead and get tickets without standing in line.

— James Merck

AMC

to movie - but the number seems to be growing, he

said. "There are a lot of advanced sales and we're certain we will sell more.

The system will accepts Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover.

BUT ROBERT KLEINHANS found using credit cards more trouble than it was worth. He is the local general manager for Star Theatres, which has three theaters in metropolitan Detroit — Star Rochester Hills, Star Taylor and the Winchester Mall Cinema.

Tickets can still be bought in advance, but the cinema requires they be bought with cash.

"We used to (sell tickets with credit cards over the phone), but then people wouldn't show," Kleinhans

NO-SHOWS - ESPECIALLY for blockbuster movies - are aggravating to both theater management and the movie customer who can't get in to see a show. No-shows can also cancel credit card purchases, so the theater loses both the pre-purchased ticket sale and money that could have been made if the vacant seat had been filled.

And credit purchases cost theaters more to pro-cess, Kleinhans said. With the cost of film rental and operating overhead, Star Theatres decided to stay away from credit cards because of extra costs, he

> Now through November 26. Save big on some of the most beautiful upholstered furniture on the market.

Take risks, exec says



Thomas A. Murphy

staff writer

Without entrepreneurs, the U.S. economy cannot prosper.

Former General Motors chairman and chief executive officer Thomas A. Murphy told Madonna College business students Monday that they, the entrepreneurs of the future, are faced with the arduous task of keeping the American economy strong.

"Entrepreneurship is what made this country great," he said, adding that risk-taking, the foundation of entrepreneurship, is essential for growth. Murphy was the first speaker in the Madonna College Michael F. McManus distinguished business lecture series at the Livonia campus.

But a willingness to take risks is not a guarantee of

success, he said. Hard work and knowing how long to

follow an idea or drop it are also critical. "Don't get so hard-headed that you refuse to acknowledge an idea is not going to work. "Anytime you try something, you gain from it. The reward may not be success," he added, but no effort is

without some benefit - even if it is only experience and Murphy said that while the spirit of entrepreneurship is alive in this country, other countries have taken great steps in establishing similar — and perhaps even great-

er - entrepreneur-based economies. Japan and other southeast Asian countries have fostered a growing entrepreneurial society, he said, and the seeds have now been planted in Poland and East Germany. "We should applaud these examples of en-trepreneurship, but we should also redouble our own

Please turn to Page 2



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East, takes to develop a car.

etc. he produced a top car.

and joint venturing.

All by himself, with a little help

dozen or so craftsmen who did the swers.

from his friends, notably Greg Mil-

specialized construction, machining,

Anyway, these guys end up with a

yer, after five years or so, still

nothing much to show for its mil-

irons, special divisions, prototyping

And get this, these mavericks say

they can build duplicates of their

car to drive around, while their em

Coupon partner

\$13 million was raised last year to ents. penefit causes. And even though the thick, handsized books are sold on consignment, with promotional materials available free, European organizations were slow to accept the notion of selling discount books to raise money, Potiker said.

"There's just not a great deal of fund-raising done in Europe, as it is here in the United States.'

EUROPE WAS perhaps 10 years behind America in acceptance of er said. "Even credit cards are just now creeping in. Where we'll probably find success, and we're doing it now in the Scandinavian countries, is developing relationships with small clubs and encourage them to give us

The company is targeting demo-graphic segments to expand its U.S. line of publications and enhance cross-selling opportunities. One such

Bed & Breakfast Plus, a directory of country inns, small hotels and lodgings for vacationers. Another book, published jointly with Trov-based K mart, offers up to 50 percent off on services and accessories at K mart's auto centers in addition to savings on dining travel and vaca-

puter version of its discount savings Entertainment Publications might expand into the Pacific Rim coun-

moment is to develop the European market.

Continued from Page 1 MURPHY SAID unless a new spir-

it of entrepreneurship takes hold in this country, "the parade will pass us "It's time we face the reality of

the situation. We should be asking ourselves why we're shrinking from risk." Although hardly a crisis now, fear of taking risks is already appar-

Murphy explained that despite an acreasing dependence on foreign oil, this country refuses to pursue other energy sources. "Japan, which is the country to have had a nuclear bomb dropped on it, is the world leader in use of nuclear energy." Murphy said that he is not suggesting the United States should abandon

clear power plants, but that this risk-taking is still an essential part country has become complacent us- of any business venture. ing oil and has stopped seeking alter-"To me, this is symptomatic of our

"There is no freedom, no comfort, no security without risk," he said. won't be as bright as our past.'

discount offers for merchandise and volved in selling books, more than services to new and expectant par-

THE COMPANY also is testing

The company is looking at a com-

tries, the most promising of which is There's a lot of exciting directions on the drawing board for us, and we're taking them one at a time. But our most pressing goal at the

"That's where the challenge is."

valid. Entrepreneurial spirit - a willingness to take risks - applies

From the businessman who takes risks and drives the economy to government officials who must work along with business, entrepreneurship is important. Even for an employee, it is necessary to realize the importance of risk taking and the need for entrepreneurship.

"He also made some good points about working hard and being the very best that you can be," she said. trepreneurship is critical for the success of this country. Since 92 percent of all businesses fail, it is important that other businesses start, he said. Love noted that manufacturing industries are probably more prone to failure than service industries, but

Business student Gerry Abejuro said Murphy's emphasis on the indithrew me," but he said the facts back up Murphy's assertions.

Without risk, this country's future itial risk of starting a business, ening for volunteers to become arbitra-

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business people



Jill Griffin of Redford Township

has been promoted to technician

training supervisor for Arbor Drugs

Inc. Griffin will train pharmacy

technicians to use the Arboi tech Sys

tem and the billing of third-party

carriers. She had been a pharmacy

technician at the Joy and Beech Daly

store in Dearborn Heights. Griffin

joined Arbor Drugs in 1982 as a

Robert L. Crumley of Plymouth

was named vice president. North

American sales and engineering of

be responsible for overseeing the

sales of all Siemens Automotive

products to customers in North

America and engineering support for

the application of these products to

specific customer car or system pro-

ness development in the United

States for Siemens-Bendix Automo-

tive electronics. Crumley joined the

company from ITT/Teves America,

where he served as director of engi-

neering with the responsibility for

management of its anti-lock brake

grams. He had been director of busi

Siemens Automotive. Crumley will





vices and managed care contracts of directors.

John J. Schenden, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Kenneth Schenden of Livo-

nia, was appointed national dealer

relations manager with Chrysler Motors Corp. Schenden is responsi-

ble for dealer relations with the cor-

poration's more than 5 200 Chrysler-

Jeep-Eagle dealers. Schenden joined

Chrysler in 1963, beginning in sales

Thursday, Nov. 9 - National As-

Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Infor

promotion with Dodge

Plymouth Dodge-Dodge Truck and







Dr. Soon K. Kim was appointed in fast-food restaurant development health clinics in Westland, Canton unit chain headquartered in Oklaho-Township and Dearborn. Dr. Kim ma City, Okla., where he was execuwill be responsible for the clinical tive vice president, chief operating oversight of both the psychiatric ser- officer and a member of the board of

> Sheila Laurila of Livonia was named project designer for Gorman's Business Interiors in Southfield. She had been a project designer for Carson Business Interiors Inc., where she worked on the General Motors and Robert Bosch Corp. ac-Lincoln Office Supply Co.

Andrea L. Brown joined Wade-Trim/Impact the community planning division of Wade-Trim Group Vern Steward was named to the Inc. of Plymouth. Brown has more newly created position of executive than five years of public sector plan vice president and chief operating officer with A&W Restaurants Inc. ning experience. Before joining neadquartered in Livonia. The posi-Wade-Trim, she had been city planner of Yosilanti and the admintion was created to handle day-toistrator of the city's community deday needs of all present franchise and company restaurants. A veteran velopment block grant program.

Brian G. McVeigh, a native of medical director of the Evergreen and expansion, Steward joins A&W Livonia, was promoted to controller division of Michigan Health Care Restaurant after five years with at First of America Bank-Ann Arbor. Corp, which has outpatient mental Sonic Drive-In Restaurants, a 1,000- McVeigh will be responsible for the investment management and profit planning. McVeigh joined the bank in 1986 as a profit planning coordinator. He was promoted to accounting Pofficer in January 1989.

> Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. counts. She also was employed at the If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send formation to: Business Editor 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be veri-

marketplace

Blockbuster Video has opened a store at 37300 Five Mile in Livonia The store offers more than 10,000 video tapes. The telephone number is 462-5970.

Leewards Craft Bazaar opened at 35745 Warren Road in Westland. The store is a national retailer of crafts vidual in entrepreneurship "kind of and art supplies. The telephone number is 729-6020.

The Better Business Bureau/De-He noted that in addition to the in- troit and Eastern Michigan is looktrepreneurs should be mindful of tors. Arbitrators conduct informal other potential problems. Poor man-hearings and give final decisions in MADONNA COLLEGE business agement and poor financing are two disputes concerning products and student Cathy Broadbent said that other principal reasons for business services. For information, call 962-

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datebook OFFICE PARKS

sociation of Industrial and Office Pakrs meets at 11:30 a.m. at the

mation: Elmer Johnson, 255-2540. COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR Friday, Nov. 10 - Michigan Collegiate Job Fair at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community Col lege in Farmington Hills. Fee: \$200 per company. Information: Kay Kozora, 577-3390. Sponsors: Wayne

State University, Eastern Michigan PROCRASTINATION Monday, Nev. 13 - Procrasting ion presentation by Observer & Ec-BEACH CHICACH CANCER centric columnist Dorothy Lehmkuhl s topic of meeting of Michigan Pro-

at the Laurel Park Office Plaza, . EMPLOYMENT LAW Livonia. Non-member fee: \$23. In-

• ESTATE PLANNING Tuesday, Nov. 14 - "Issues in Aging: Estate Planning - Who Gets What When You Go?" begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free, but advance registration

formation: Diane Wilbur, 647-4480.

desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. BIGGER PROFITS Tuesday, Nov. 14 - "Profit En-Line" class offered 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$135. Information: 689-8282 Ext. 260. Sponsor: essional Women's Network at 6 p.m. Walsh College.

required. Information: browsing

Wednesday, Nov. 15 - Seminar on

current employment problems 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$35. Information: Georgia Steeno, 963-6420. Sponsor: Miller, Canfield, Pad-

INTERNATIONAL TRADE Wednesday, Nov. 15 - Internaional trade policy session offered in Detroit. Information: 226-7240. Sponsors: U.S. Small Business Ad ninistration, Greater Detroit Cham

RUSINESS WOMEN Thursday, Nov. 16 - National As sociation of Women Business Owners meets in Detroit. Information: Sue



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19 Mile, 245-4430; PARMENGTION HELLS: 31300 Orchard Lake, 851-7222, WARRIGHE 13710 East 14 Mile, 294-6350, STERR, INC.

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Engineer in his basement beats out car companies

Detroit always has been the kind says he's sometimes confused with a of place where you find a lot of guys misspelled division of General Modoing weird things in their spare tors, but I digress) Judging by the pictures, Piontek's time: building boats, making guitars redecorating their basements, that car, indeed, is a pretty piece of work.

The styling is both aggressive and harmonious, and the 1.3-liter motorof mine ought to be dropping anchor cycle engine achieves astounding in Tahiti, which is where he went af- feats of acceleration, performance ter building a 53-foot ketch in his comparable to the V-8 powered ZRdriveway in Mount Clemens. So I wasn't surprised to read how some of the better sports cars being

Dave Piontek, an engineer at Ford, produced today. built a sports car in his Canton garage and then showed it to Csaba ZR-1 Corvette recently turned out by GM's Chevrolet Division, a tremendous accolade if you trust the opinion of a guy who can't even spell his own name right. (Piontek, himself, a mid-engine two-seater project for dling around with sports car con-substantially less time than Honda,

As we embark upon the decade of

the 1990s, incredible events unfold

nviting reflection, warning, hope,

fear, and both optimistic and omi-

Observed and analyzed ceaseless

y, the current events provide com-

pelling reasons to believe that the

new decade will be different from

Americans are evolving into a dif-

ferent people older, more diverse,

insecure due to foreign domination,

and worried about living too long

We are also realizing that, in the

For the first time in history, three-

quarters of all Americans will be of

prime working age - 24 to 55. And

as the median age rises to 36 for the

first time reassessments and new

All businesses need to continually

focus on ways to improve work

methods because the results ulti-

and higher profits.

don't understand.

mately lead to lower operating costs

A study of work methods or a pro-

gram to improve them often creates

a nervous working environment until

employees understand what is going

People often resent being ques-

tioned about how and why they do

specific tasks. Employees often fear

that a study of work methods will re-

sult in criticism. More important,

most workers resist changes they

1990s, most baby boomers will ap-

with inadequate financial support.

nous predictions.

the one before.

proach their 40s.

PIONTEK HAS been contemplat-Csere, who writes for Car and Driver ing offering duplicates of his two-Magazine. Csabe was impressed to seater for about \$50,000 - not exthe point of comparing it to the new actly a bargain in rebate land, but about eight thousand bucks less than

Chevrolet wants for its ZR-1. That's when I got to thinking. Ford has been playing around with

auto talk Dan McCosh

The combination ranks it with about five years now, off and on, and cepts for about the same period of sibility of Special Vehicles Opera- livered it to the consumer engineering company, which built a years. couple of prototypes that Ford executives decided they couldn't sell.

> seater has been in gestation for signing cars, is building this tremenabout four years, while competitors, dous car in his spare time in his ga including Chrysler, have been mud- rage in about 21/2 years - which is

tion a massive budgetary problem,

inadequate domestic savings, a de-

caying infrastructure, a failing edu-

gross national product of \$120 tril-

for 5.2 percent of the gross national

lion. The budget deficit, accounted

doom and gloom.

analysis.

finances and you

Sid

the 1990s, perhaps none is of greater

Even more important, economic

prospects for the 1990s remain high-

At one extreme is the view tha

America is fast becoming a third-

rate world power and is doomed to

permanently become a mediocre na-

We owe the world \$600 billion -

and the amount keeps rising. The

down to 1 percent, which ensures a

tify where a lot of time is being

Last, the organization must pin-

spent. Often, time-consuming tasks

are the result of improper planning.

point where apparent inefficiency

exists and where problems constant-

ly surface within a particular job or

Once this has been done, manage-

ment can then go about the process

of improving work methods through

First, select the operational activ-

ity or job to be improved and estab-

lish the exact objectives to be

achieved At this point it is essential

and will produce worthwhile results.

When an objective for improve-

call in for free legal advice.

a basic four-step program.

controversial at best, and totally

interest to Americans than the finan-

cial and economic revolution.

confusing at worst.

creations will become the order of rate of growth of productivity is

activity

Of all the different types of revo- stagnant gross national product.

Mittra

at last report had scrapped the time. Only Mazda took the idea to project. It was originally the respon- completion, built the Miata and detions, then farmed out to a French project that took roughly three

While all this was going on, this Likewise, a Ford production two- guy Piontek, who works for Ford de-

The baby-boom generation highly

assembly line. Reaching financial goals gets tougher their time - about what skilled

have to take a lot of time gotting one at a time, for less money people to make decisions. I just, do than GM wants for a Corvette after it." A cop came by his house to che tooling it up and building it on an the car for safety specs, he added,-In any case, I started to think the OF COURSE, they wouldn't get it might be a better idea to study to methods of the Pionteks of the week rich I figure they would be paying rather than the Japanese when themseives about \$18 an hour for comes to making something like a

BALLAS . BALLAS . BALLAS . BALLAS .

trades people get at the auto compames anyway. Still, it's startling that The individual turned loose has the capacity to do starting two guys can even consider designthings. The corporate world smap has to figure out how to tap juni

economies of scale.

ler, who also works for Ford, plus a auto business and got several an

What happened? I bounced the

"It's corporate overhead," said

"It's meeting regulations A , a

like that doesn't have to be took.

engineer. "That's where the Little

Piontek himself says. "I dian

certified, etc.," says a developer

one supplier type. "GM charges"

\$15 of manufacturing costs "

self about \$30 in overhead for ever

building, and even going into logical advancement will boost small time production at a cost com-America's exports, thereby wiping petitive with a major corporation out massive deficits in her balance

educated, sensitive to the global economic challenges, and with two decades of work experience, will reach peak productivity, which will help nush the nation's productivity growth to the 3-percent level

cational system, a turbulent financial market, and a strained economwhere America is headed is the ic system, and we have a picture of backdrop against which all Ameril ishing and reaching financial goals is an enormous task. AT THE other extreme are the op-

With so much uncertainty, the matimists who reject the doomsayer's jority of Americans believe they need help and guidance in achieving According to this group, by the year 2000, America's debt of \$1 triltheir financial goals. lion will be less than 1 percent of her

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of

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Decker

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Therefore, it is essential to explain

why work methods are being studied, how the process will be imple mented, and then solicit suggestions from those responsible for doing the ioh. The best ideas for improvement almost always come from those who are involved directly in the job or activity on a day-to-day basis. Before initiating any program for

improving work methods, it is important that obvious bottlenecks in the operation are identified. These would be the areas of the business that create continuing problems. Next, specific operational activi-

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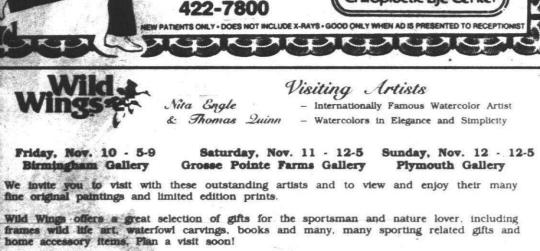
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was "extrinsic" evidence to the Vi-

Laughs are her labor of love

For Rosie O'Donnell, it's as much fun making the grocery checker augh as an audience of thousands. "Comedy comes from love, and I love tickling people's funny bones," said the stand up (and coming) come-

dienne.
Originally from Long Island, N.Y., of things," she said. D'Donnell concedes that "I sound like a New Yorker these days only and embarrassing situations, and enwhen I lose my cool." Other times, her New York accent dissolves into native Tenneseean, sultry southern belle, Irish brogue, by which she comes naturally, via her father, or ist on Ed McMahon's "Star Search," appearing six times. Her career re-

O'Donnell, while no one-of-a-kind in show business recalls that "When I started 10 years ago, there were hardly any female comics and that

was an important asset." derful opportunity for people with no real camera or performance experi-

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Just 22 years old, she was a final-

"I found the program to be a won-

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She came in second. First was John Cassir, who hasn't made it in

all," she said.

\$100,000 prize.

"I've been in every single state show business to date. and I don't like being on the road at Catholic family, she attended paro-O'DONNELL, despite her widechial school and uses the foibles of spread experience nationally is just students and teachers as a source for

anecdotes for her act. 'I give audiences my perception As a student in a Long Island high school, she was encouraged to do "I focus on families, relationships, stand-up comedy. Later, she was a drama major at Boston University tertain general audiences," she said. I portray a very relatable charac-

atre Institute. She also worked with the New Big Apple or L.A. York Laughter Company, an impro-

ally started on "Star Search," she concedes, although she didn't get the nell, who once caught the eye of Colorado." Brandon Tartikoff, NBC president while performing at a Los Angeles comedy than it was 10 years ago,

part at NBC and was hired for py.

"It was an invaluable experience.

she said. O'Donnell still enjoys comedy. She has produced a number of scripts for television and would like to do children's shows and produce Hollywood

comedy." she added. Living in Manhattan for now, she and attended the Lee Strasberg The- has tried Los Angeles. She admits she doesn't really enjoy either the

'What I do like is Colorado," she said. "Three years ago, I went to a ski event for Cystic Fibrosis and I COMEDY COMES easy to O'Don- fell in love. My dream is to live in

"It's easier now for women in thanks to women like Phyllis Diller A week after the encounter, the and Joan Rivers. But don't get me comedienne was asked to read for a wrong, fame didn't make me hap-



Rosie O'Donnell loves to make them laugh, whether it's the clerk at the grocery check-out line or before an audience of

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Real estate class offered at Schoolcraft

Advanced Investing in Real Es-tate, a class designed for those considering a real estate career, is being offered by Schoolcraft College's continuing education services division.

The class analyzes real estate inland County prosecutor's staff, who vestments, with emphasis on comargued the case before the high mercial, office and residential prop-Topics to be covered include in-

vestment strategies, tax effects and how to calculate net operating income, internal rate of return and cash flow after taxes. The class meets 8-10 p.m. Thurs-

days for four weeks, beginning Nov 14. The fee is \$48.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads

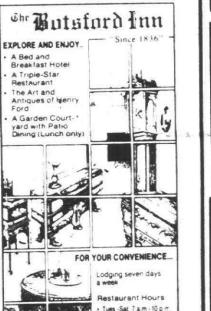
Local artist exhibits at SC

A one-woman show featuring the works of artist Susan Pickering Rothamel is on display at the Schoolcraft College Waterman Center through Dec. 15.

Rothamel's oil paintings and enamels have been on display in galleries throughout Michigan. Recent appearances included one-woman shows at the Livonia Arts Comission Invitational, the Renaissance Gallery and Jacobson's, all in Livonia.

Her works are for sale, with 15 percent of the proceeds going toward scholarships for Schoolcraft culinary arts students.

The Waterman Center in on the college's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 462-4417.



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14

Video Bin owner Thomas Grosman identified Edward Hall as the man who was carrying a sawed-off shotgun in the November 1984 robbery. a sawed off shotgun in the Novem bitual fourth offender. He is servber 1984 robbery. They also identi ing a lesser sentence for use of a fied his 1972 auto. sawed-off shotgun in another case.

O'Brien's Oakland Circuit Court found Hall guilty of robbing the Video Bin at 20860 W. Eight Mile, Southfield.

twin sentences of 20 to 40 years for armed robbery and for being a ha-

By Tim Richard staff writer

court a year ago.

Edward D. Hall will stay in prison for the armed robbery of a

Southfield store following the

Michigan Supreme Court's 4-3 deci-

Tuesday's decision was a victory

"I didn't think there was any er

ror at all," said Crabtree, noting

that some justices felt there had

been "harmless" error at Hall's tri-

for Graham Crabtree of the Oak-

sion upholding his conviction.

The following June, Hall was ar A jury in Judge John N. rested in Oak Park on another charge. In his possession were the

Bin business card Owner Thomas Grosman and daughters Tami and Tawni all identified Hall as the man carrying

HALL'S ATTORNEY, Charles T. Burke, argued that O'Brien

shotgun, the same car and a Video

Supreme Court finds 'harmless error' in trial

deo Bin robbery.
The Court of Appeals agreed with Hall, reversing the conviction in an unpublished 2-1 decision. pealed for the prosecutor's office.

> JUSTICE PATRICIA Boyle, writing for the majority, said extrinsic evidence "generally is inadmissible in a criminal prosecution' because it gives the defendant a bad character.

> > met four tests for admissibility. "Evidence of a defendant's possession of a weapon of the kind

But the rule isn't universal, said

Charles Levin, Dennis Archer and Boyle, and the shotgun evidence

gun and some testimony because it charged is routinely determined by

Michael Cavanagh, who wanted to send the case back to the Court of

courts to be direct, relevant evi

dence of his commission of that of

"In this case, the prosecutor pre-

sented several witnesses whose tes-

timony served to link the shotgun

to the defendant and thus to estab-

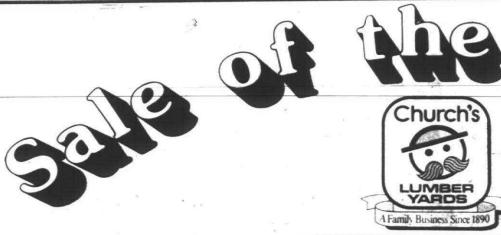
lish his identity as the armed

Agreeing with her were Chief

Disagreeing were Justices

Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley,

Robert Griffin and (in large part)













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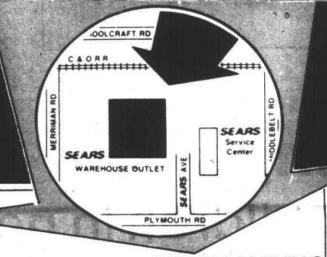


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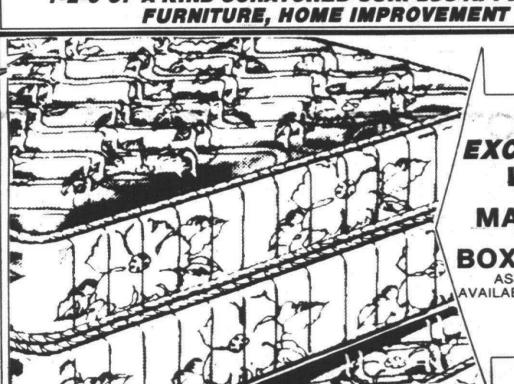


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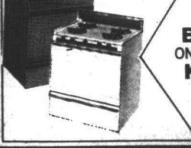
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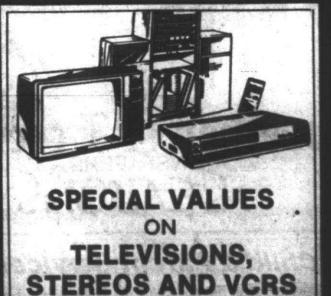


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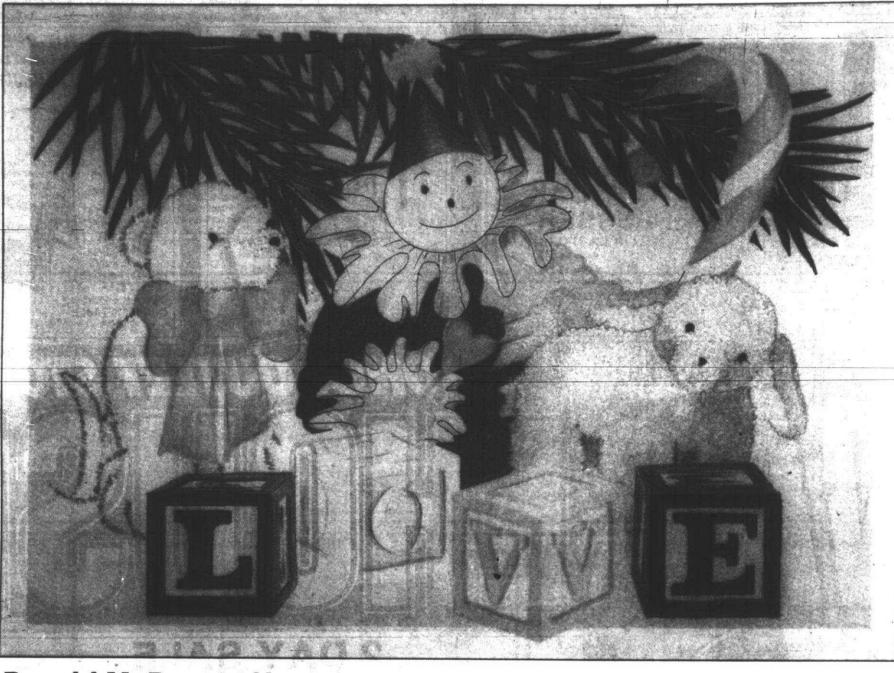




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ganization of volunteers who pro- up at the reception desk at the cenvide supplemental patient services ter. 27400 West 12 Mile Road for Fairlawn Center in Pontiac. It Farmington Hills 48018, or call the has no paid staff and no office rectly to helping mentally ill children. This card was designed by a student at Fairlawn Center. The state licensed adoption agency at cards are \$8 for a package of 25. FMIC, 6478 Red Oak Lane, Troy 48098. Orders by phone should be directed to the following numbers

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'Nightcats' plan 2 weekend performances

By Larry O'Connor

when Little Charlie and The utation as a hot live act, keeping a Nightcats heard the news of the San , yeoman's four schedule of 250 dates rancisco earthquake while per- a year. forming in Florida. The Bay area is ome for the band.

unately, everyone was all right."

The LP embodies the full-swing the blues that were played nightly in dance sound honed in traditional the San Francisco-Oakland area. He blue's stylings the Nightcats have was hooked after listening to a Little

"The Big Break!" is an aptly-titled album for the Nightcats who are on

What takes place on stage tells the Music took a back seat recently story. And this group garnered a rep-

> years," Baty said. "We're grinding it out. We have to. This is our big

with Baty and Estrin are steeped in blues music - more than 20 years hank you. They certainly wouldn't House, Sam Lay, Eddie Taylor, De-

Like Estrin, Baty was a student of

dent," he said. "My mother went tle Charlie and The Nightcats nationdown to get me a present. She asked al and international attention. "Disa guy at the record store what was a

Baty started out as a harmonica player and vocalist, only switching sought a live feel on the album, but to guitar in the '70s. Today, he's considered one of the better guitar players on the blues circuit.

Little Charlie and The Nightcats were a well-known commodity in Bay Area clubs. But it wasn't until Alligator Records' president Bruce Iglauer caught a listen to the group's will perform on Friday, Nov. 10 demo tape and signed the Nightcats

when all that changed. "ALL THE Way Crazy" was the

the urban style of blues

follow-up LP in 1988. This time out the group not only wanted to stay true to its traditional

"We wanted to get into the Chica at Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor and Saturday, Nov. 11, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. Cold Weather

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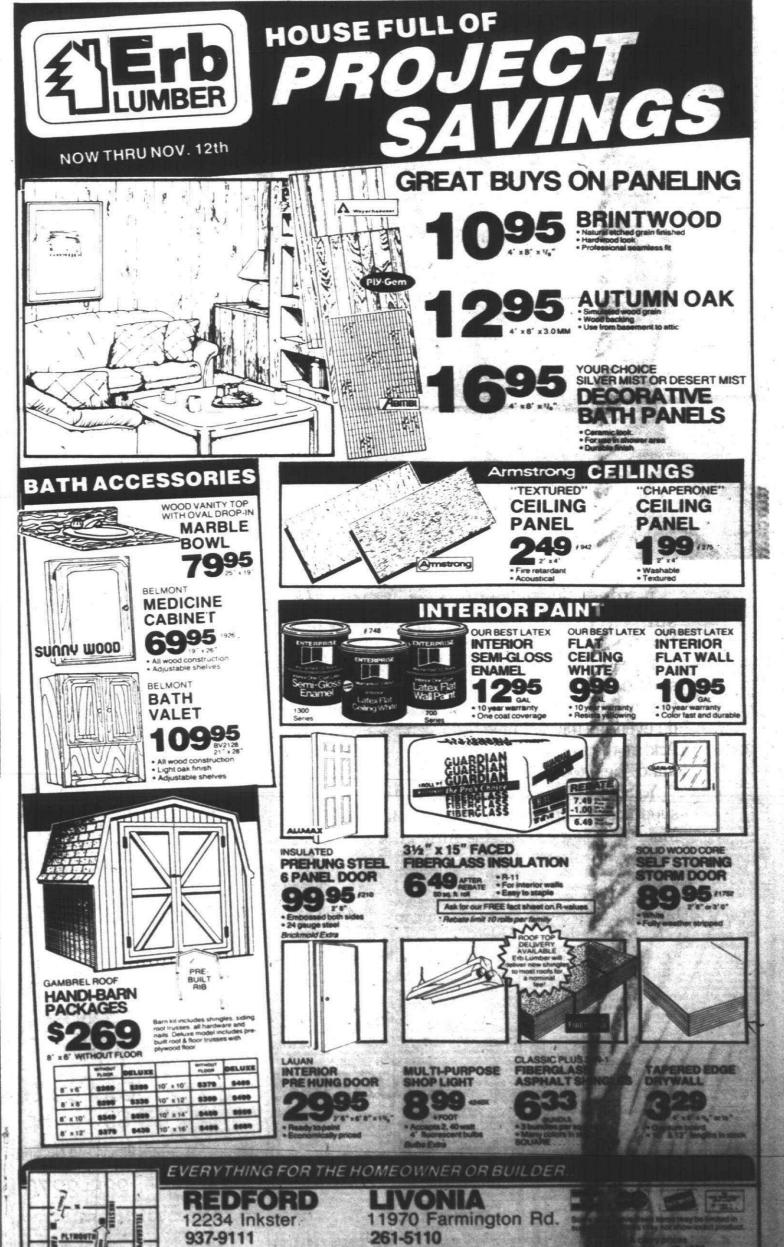
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The masters of jump blues were a the verge of bursting out. At least bit shook up. But not because of any the signs point in that direction. hing that was taking place on stage.

"We were all nervous because we have family living in the Bay area," chance." said Charles Baty, lead guitarist known as "Little Charlie. "But, for- Strange, bassist Jay Peterson along

nind any boogeying to their recently troit Junior, Johnny Littlejohn and eleased album on Alligator Johnny Young. Records, "The Big Break!"

patented on stage. And, of course, Walter record when he was 11.

SUN

"We haven't had a vacation in two

Band members drummer Dobie charlie and The Nightcats would experience. Estrin has played the prefer to limit to the dance floor, harmonica with Muddy Waters, Son



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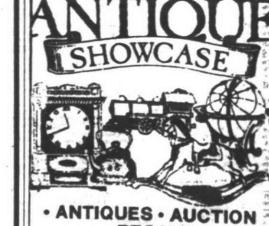
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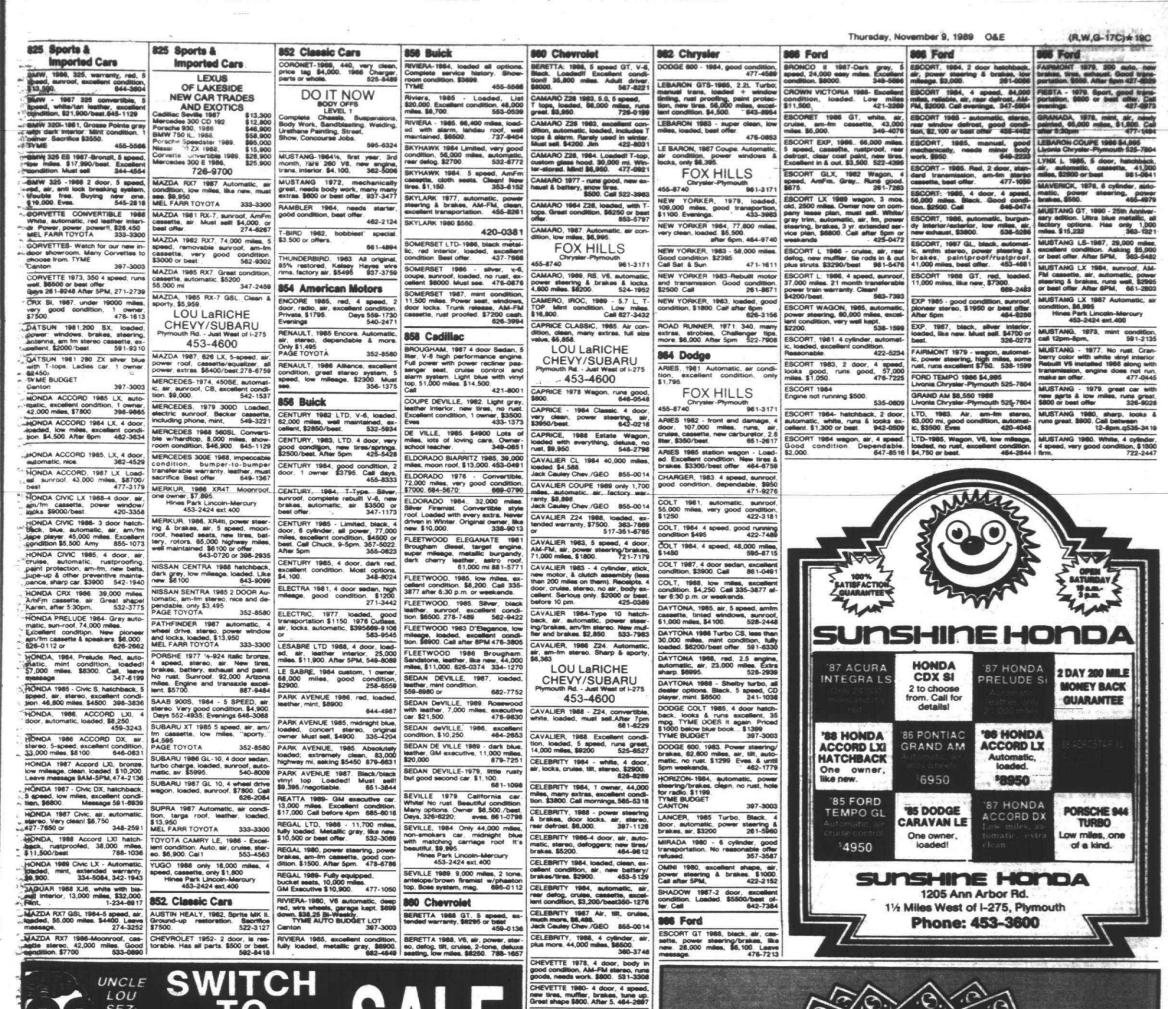
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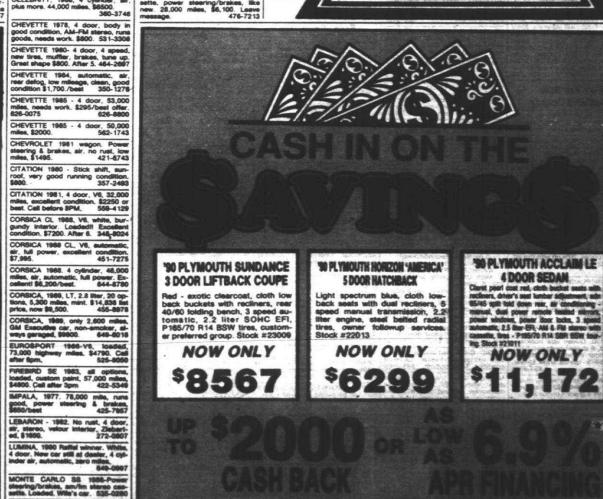
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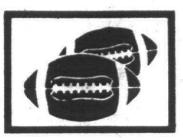
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, November 9, 1989 O&E



Salem's Yolanda Jackson tries to take the ball from Dawn Warner in WLAA tournament action. Franklin's Patty Shea and Salem's Wendy Bailey follow the play.

Rocks rampage into WLAA final

By Dan O'Mears staff writer

Plymouth Salem had reason to be motivated for its semifinal game with Livonia Franklin in the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament Tuesday.

The Rocks were beaten by 35 points when they played Franklin during the regular season, but rewasn't what they had in

"We wanted to get to the championship real bad, and that was the motivating factor for us," said Salem junior Sarah Ruete, who scored a career-high 22 points to lead the Rocks (12-7).

Until last year, that was an annual tradition at Salem. After a one-year absence, the Rocks return to the WLAA championship game for their fourth appearance in five

Their opponent for the 8 p.m. final at Salem will be defending champion Plymouth Canton, which advanced with a 61-34 victory over North Farmington in the other semifinal Tuesday. The Chiefs



were runners-up to Salem from 1985-87.

The 58-23 loss Franklin (16-3) inflicted in early October was a low point for the Rocks, but Salem, which owns a six-game winning streak, is following in the footsteps of previous teams and making a go of it late in the year.

"WE WERE struggling at that point in the season," Ruete said. "We were winning some and losing 'some, and now we're starting to make our run.

"(Coach Fred Thomann) is the kind of coach who gets you ready for that. We take care of business during the year and give it our all in the tournament."

A big difference Tuesday as op-

Please turn to Page 2

Rocks roll into 'A' final

staff writer

No matter how confident, Plymouth Salem's state championship hopes were imperiled somewhat by the absence of star Jeff Gold in the semifinal soccer game Wednesday.

As it turned out, it was a very small risk.

The Rocks thoroughly dominated Portage Northern, and Gold's replacement in the starting lineup, junior Andy Cosenza, led Salem to its 4-0 victory at Okemos High School.

'We knew we had to play tougher without him, because he's our leading scorer," said Cosenza, who scored two goals and assisted on another. "I was really glad to score and get the game started our way.

Gold, who has 30 goals and 19 assists to lead the team, watched in street clothes after being red-carded in Salem's regional championship victory over Redford Catholic Cen-

But the senior midfielder will be in uniform again Saturday for the chance to realize his greatest soccer ambition when the Rocks play Troy Athens for the Class A title at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School. Game time for Salem's first appearance in the state final is 3

"I WAS kind of scared because I had no control" over what happened on the field Wednesday, Gold said, but I wasn't worried with (his teammates) out there.

The team played incredibly well in the first half. I'm so impressed with this team right now.

"It's so exciting because the dream for all of us — and me since I was a freshman — was to go to state and now we're there," Gold added.

A victory Saturday will make either Salem coach Ken Johnson or Athens coach Tim Storch the first to win state titles in boys and girls soccer. Athens defeated the Rocks 2-1 earlier this season.

Johnson coached the Salem girls to the 1987 championship, Storch the

Athens girls to the '89 title. Not only was Cosenza a capable replacement for Gold against Portage, but he did what Gold usually does, which is score early and get Salem a quick lead.

Salem defender Ryan Fitzpatrick brought the ball the length of the field and dumped it inside, where Cosenza, with the game less than five minutes old, scored from in

ON A PLAY indicative of the way the game transpired, Cosenza won control of the ball in the attacking area and was having trouble maintaining possession with several de-



Andy Cosenza (white jersey) scored two goals can win its first state championship in boys and had one assist to lead the Rocks in their 4-0 semifinal win over Portage Northern. Salem

soccer Saturday.

Tom Baker, freshman defender for Salem, gets the ball away before being tackled scissor-like by Northern's Troy Heywood.

fenders hounding him. But he managed to get a shot through that eluded Northern goalkeeper Samer Kanaan for a 2-0 lead.

"Andy had a great game," said Matt Gold, who replaced his brother as the emotional leader on the field and was one of several Salem players who played exceptionally well.

"I knew he could do it, and it was good to have him do it in the beginning with Jeff not there."

The Rocks, 18-3-1, displayed supe rior skill and consistently were able to keep the ball from Northern defenders and steal it from the Huskie

attackers. Gold, Bill Joker and Greg

Christensen were leaders in that regard.

"I was surprised we dominated without Jeff," Matt Gold said, "but it was a big field and we're a good passing team. The wider field helped us. We made short passes to get around them instead of dribbling around them."

Northern coach Dieter Valk agreed with that assessment, saying Salem's passing and quickness were the difference. The Huskies, who were beaten by Livonia Stevenson in the semifinals last year, finish at 19-

"They played a beautiful game," Valk said. "They played like they should — quick and aggressive. They played the field, and that way they pulled the game apart.

"I THINK they have an excellent team, and you never mind losing to an excellent team," he added.

The Rocks led 3-0 at halftime on Joe Nunez' goal. Cosenza sent the ball across from the right side, and the Huskies left Nunez uncovered on the left, allowing him time to wind up for a hard delivery.

Christensen scored the only goal of the second half, which the Rocks dominated even more. Northern seldom crossed midfield and never had a serious scoring chance in the final

Salem nips Canton at state; CC reigns

By Brad Emons staff writer

When it comes to boys cross country, the decade belongs to Redford Catholic Central High

The Shamrocks captured their third state championship of the '80s, winning the Class A title with 124 points in a meet held Saturday at Flint's IMA-Brookwood Golf Course.

Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 145 and Milford

Plymouth Salem, which defeated rival Plymouth Canton for the first time this season, took sixth in the 27-team field with 230. Canton was seventh with 243 and defending state champion Monroe finished eighth

It was only a week earlier when Canton surprised

CC in the regional. "We could have quit after the regional, but our spirits were up and we had a good week of practice," said CC coach Tony Magni. "In a way it helped us a little because going into the regional we were a little overconfident. All five guys didn't run well. But Saturday we felt going in that if we all ran well, we could take

CC'S TOP MAN all season, senior Mike Sheridan, stayed close to the leaders before finishing third with a time of 15:48.77 over the 5,000-meter course.

Bill Cowan of Birmingham Brother Rice took the crown in 15:33.4. Bill Stricklen of Sterling Heights Ford finished second in 15:42.15.

"Mike would have loved to have won it, he's lost only once all year," Magni said. "After Cowan took off at the two-mile mark, Mike could have burned himself out trying to keep up, but he wanted to make sure he made a good finish.

"He said this (the state title) is better than winning

The Shamrocks needed more than just Sheridan, however, to earn the title.

emanske was 16th in 16:11.86; Chris

ntczak, 19th, 16:19.27; Dave Galvin, 23rd, 16:24.58; and junior Jon Borke, 63rd, 16:53.6. Gaivin came on strong during the final three weeks of the season, bouncing back when he was stabbed in s cross country

an attack over the summer

Schemanske, meanwhile, ran his best race of the season, while Antczak stayed right behind him.

Borke, in his first year of varsity cross country after coming over from the school band, put on a spurt in the last 200 meters, passing 15 to 20 runners, according to Magni.

"I THOUGHT 140 (points) would win it," Magni said. "I knew we'd be in the hunt. As long as we stayed healthy, I knew we'd be there. We won it in '83 and '84, but this is more satisfying than the first two because it was kind of unexpected."

Salem, meanwhile, recorded its best state meet finish ever. (The Rocks were 15th in 1987.)

Leading the way for Salem was junior John Thomas, who finished 28th in 16:29.25. Rounding out the Rocks' contingent was senior Brian Uryga, another first-year runner, who took 30th, 16:30.43; senior Brene Masterson, 40th, 16:39.4; senior Dave Hamway, 62nd, 16:52.97; and Samir Bhavsar, 16:58.74.

"We save our best for last," said coach Geoff Baker. "They (Canton) beat us in every race, but we felt we could beat them. We just didn't prove it on those days that we ran them." Masterson, Salem's top runner all season, was still

feeling the effects from a virus that he been suffering from over the past few weeks. "After the regional, we felt Brendan would be back to his normal self," Baker said. "He still felt weak, but if he hadn't finished strong for us, we wouldn't have

"We felt we could have a 25-point swing there, and we would be right in there with Canton and CC. We felt we could beat both after the regional CC must have been a little off at the regional because they came back and ran a tremendous race Saturday.'

Please turn to Page 3



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Lady Ocelots seek a happier ending

Don't expect Schoolcraft College's womens basketball team to match last year's start. Coach Jack Grenan would like to, of course, But what he'd rather do is improve

Ocelots to a 32-10 Eastern Confer- No. 2 because I expect them to take ence record in three seasons; twice charge. they've shared the conference So far, none of his incoming crown, including last season with freshmen has exhibited those

team started out winning its first priorities for the "preseason," of 18 games, then stumbled, playing preconference season. 500 ball over the final eight to fin-

a little bit tired at the end of last 1987-88. A 5-10 forward from Garyear," said Grenan. Three players den City, Kokowicz averaged 11 were lost to assorted ailments, a points and seven rebounds a game key factor in the Lady Ocelots' sea- that season, but sat out last year son-ending slump.

So Grenan cut back on the number of pre-Eastern Conference ing a 30-game schedule.

that job will be five returnees, in- role and which freshman steps forcluding three starters from last ward.

One "big" reason SC can be ex- from Dearborn Heights Crestwood pected to vie for the conference who should be more than adequate crown again is 6-foot-2 center Barb as a back-up to Krug, Carlatta Krug, from Plymouth Salem. Krug Dancy is a 5-6 guard from Wayne averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game in her freshman season Laurel Haener is a 5-8 forward at SC, but it wasn't until the final from New Boston Huron who five games that she came into her possesses solid fundamentals: and own. According to Grenan, she Teresa Farkas is a 5-9 point guard averaged 20 points and 15 boards a from Melvindale who's been game in that stretch.

"She's worked really hard in the is she's mean.'

is one reason Grenan anticipates a chelle Neff is a 5-6 guard who last strong post game from his '89-90 played for Livonia Stevenson sev-Lady Ocelots, who open their sea- eral years ago; and Kristen Kinson Tuesday at Cuyahoga Metro CC dred is a 5-10 forward from Dearborn Fairlane Christian. in Cleveland.

Another is 5-10 power forward Lisa DePlanche, a sophomore from guard from L'Anse Cruse North ball squad. who hit 40 percent of her threepoint opportunities as a freshman, averaging nine points

Inkster who filled the sixth-person tice (and development)," he said. role last season until a rare problem was discovered - Hardy had tories as measures of success. He three kidneys. She's been cleared to knows there'll be mistakes, particreturn and is currently battling Os- ularly as he tries to get the freshborne for the starting point guard men the playing time they need.

strength with Denise Wendt and ary," he said. Denise Bazner. Both are gone,

tion, No. 1 because I expect them Grenan has guided the Lady to be the coach on the floor, and

traits. Developing those areas But it bothered Grenan that his ranks high on Grenan's list of

One player Grenan is looking forward to having back is Denise "I thought we might have gotten Kokowicz, who played for SC in with academic problems.

"SHE BRINGS back maturity games, hoping to keep his players said Grenan of Kokowicz. "She has Iresh — particularly the nine an excellent outside shot. I'm lookfreshmen, who aren't used to play- ing for double-figures from her in both (scoring and rebounding)."

At least four of his five sopho-DEVELOPING THOSE fresh- mores will start. The fifth position men will be the No. 1 task for the is wide open, depending on whether fourth-year coach. Aiding him in Hardy returns to her sixth-person

> Alishi Winters is a 6-1 center Memorial with excellent quickness hampered by a bad knee.

Several others will contribute off-season," Grenan said of Krug. for SC. Mo Merritt is a 5-9 forward The biggest thing about Barb now who played center at Dearborn St. Alphonsus and must make the ad-Krug's new-found aggressiveness justment to a new position; Mi

TWO OTHERS, Bev DeJohn and Allen Park Cabrini who averaged 6-1 Tricia Lucas, will join the team 13 points and eight rebounds a after their current seasons end. Degame last season. The third return- John is playing for the SC soccer ing starter is Tracy Osborne, a 5-7 team, and Lucas is on the volley-

With much still in doubt - Grenan admits he's wrestling with "a dilemma, either to go inside or to use everybody and run up and OSBORNE ALSO excels defendown the court," - don't expect an sively. So does sophomore Ann 18-0 start. "This team is about a Hardy, a 5-8 guard-forward from month behind last year's in prac-

So Grenan won't be counting vic

"What I'm pushing for is for us Last season, the point was an SC to peak at the right time, in Febru-

Which would leave the Lady which leaves a big hole in the line- Ocelots atop the Eastern Conference, just where they were at the "I've got six preseason games to end of last season. And if that hapfigure it out," said Grenan. "I've pens, no one will remember - or got to find two or three, not just care - how they started the sea-

Canton cruises into final

Plymouth Canton will be making another appearance in the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball final.

The Chiefs, thanks to a convincing 61-34 victory Tuesday at North Farmington, will play for the coveted title for the fifth straight year.

The defending WLAA champions, who increased their overall record to 16-3, will meet rival Plymouth Salem (12-7) in Saturday's WLAA championship. (Game time is 8 p.m.) Salem advanced in the other semifinal with a 52-48 win over Livonia Franklin.

Leading by only three at the half, 20-17, Canton broke open a close first-half battle by outscoring the Raiders 25-4 in the third quarter. Stacey Thompson, a senior forward, scored 11

of her game-high 27 points during the surge. "Stacey is the kind of player who can score inside, from the perimeter and she's a good passer to boot," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "She's the kind of player who gets better each time out. "But it was a solid team effort all the way around. I'm really pleased for them."

NORTH TOOK CANTON to overtime earlier this season before losing. But in the rematch, Canton controlled the tempo by playing tough man-to-man defense

basketball

The Chiefs, converting off North misses, scored the first 15 points of the third quarter before North guard Eve Claar broke the drought when she converted a free throw with 2:21 remaining in

"The third quarter was just outstanding for us Blohm said. "We got a lot of transition baskets

because they were jamming the ball up, and we were getting the ball out. Holding them to 17 points at halftime was right were we wanted to be. I thought we played

solid first-half defense." North, which slipped to 15-4 overall, had only three players score: Claar (26), Vikki Seamons (5) and Kim Gurecki (2).

"Those two (Claar and Gurecki) are dangerous because they can penetrate a defense," said the Canton coach. "We just tried to play help defense We tried to keep the ball in front of us as much as possible and not overplay the passing lanes." North coach Greg Capling credited Canton's man-to-man scheme as the key to the outcome.

"THEY (CANTON) played good defense," he

forced us into had mental errors.

"It kind of had a snowballing effect after they scored the first six points of the third quarter. It took us out mentally. Our only production offensively came from one person.

Canton center Susan Ferko scored eight of her 12 points in the second half. Point-guard Jenny Russell, who triggered the offense, added eight points on the night. Forward Julie Toma also contributed eight off the bench. "We were taking great shots (in the first half)

but we weren't knocking them in," Blohm said. "It was just a matter of us able to start finishing the North was geared to stop the Chiefs' two lead-

ing scorers, Ferko and Thompson. The Raiders

packed in their zone defense, clogging up the mid-"We were encouraging Russell to put the ball up because she prefers to distribute the ball, Capling said. "But we didn't do a good job of

watching Thompson on the baseline. She had a

The loss puts North in Saturday's consolation final against Franklin. "We haven't had a bad game like this all season.

and it just had to happen tonight," Capling said "But I told my girls don't let this destroy a chamseason. We're still (Lakes) Division chainps. Nobody can take that away from us."

Salem sinks Franklin in semis

posed to the first Salem-Franklin meeting was better execution on of-

fense, according to Ruete and Tho-"We played the same style of basketball," Thomann said. "We just did a better job of executing, and we made some big shots early that gave

us some confidence " The real key, however, was the Rocks continuing to believe they could win despite being down by eight points, 28-20, at halftime, Tho-

The game turned in the third quar ter when Salem rallied from a 10point deficit to lead 37-35 at the end. That made for a close fourth period with the Rocks never losing their edge in momentum.

"This was one we wanted real bad," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said, "but we went cold in the third quarter. Dawn (Warner, who scored a game-high 26 points) had some bounce around the rim and out, and we had some defensive lapses.

"FRED'S TEAM, come tournament time - and I don't care what they're like at the beginning of the season - is always going to be

Calumet with 25.

Freeman and the Patriots had more serious matters on their minds

'We wanted to get to the championship real bad, and that was the motivating factor for us . . . We were winning some and losing some (when Salem lost earlier to Franklin), and now we're starting to make our run.'

today to receive a second opinion regarding treatment for a pancreatic tumor, was coaching his last game for Franklin this year.

Freeman said he didn't know if

Calumet tips Eagles

second Tuesday, losing at Purdue-Calumet 89-80 in mens basketball.

St. Mary's College lagged after one half and failed to make it up in the

The loss evened the Eagles record at 1-1. They defeated Fanshawe College

(of London, Ont.) 102-90 at Dombrowski Fieldhouse Oct. 28 in their season

In the loss to Calumet, St. Mary's trailed 40-27 at the half. Three players

reached double figures in scoring for the Eagles: Arnold Wilson and Denny

Butcher with 12 points each and James Lakes with 11. Mike Uhles topped

. In the win over Fanshawe, St. Mary's got 17 points from Lakes and 16

points, 11 rebounds and seven blocked shots from Joachim Jerichow. Garth

Howard added 15 points and Terry Koerner and Rayvlon Croon had 11

goal in the period

he'd be able to coach his team this week and told his players of his situation last Thursday "It was an emotional time, a tough time." Freeman said. "I held it back on Betsy McAllister's basket with 06 from the kids as long as I could, be-

cause I wanted them to concentrate on basketball. "I don't know if it was a distraction tonight or not. We just got outplayed in the third quarter. 'The story should really be the

played hard; we came up a little Juliann Stesiak scored the first Tuesday. Freeman, who will enter basket of the third quarter to extend

the University of Michigan Hospital Franklin's lead to 10 points, but the Patriots didn't score another field

> SALEM, MEANWHILE, rallied to tie (31-31) on Emily Giuliani's hook shot. Wendy Bailey and Ruete baskets forced two more ties before the Rocks took their first lead, 37-35, since midway in the second quarter remaining.

Warner, after going scoreless in the first period, scored 15 points. which included three triples, in the second quarter to lift Franklin into a 28-20 halftime lead She was 4-of-4 shooting free

ballgame," he added. "Both teams throws in the third period and had three field goals in the finale, including a triple at the buzzer to account for the final margin. "We adjusted at halftime to get

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players." Thomann said "Even though we didn't get much off our pressure, it didn't allow them to come down and get into a rhythm."

a three-point play, she missed the

SALEM'S KELLY Austin who

scored 11 points, made three free

throws, and Ruete and Giuliani, who

added nine points, hit two each to

give the Rocks a 52-45 lead with 15

seconds left. Shannon Eberly also

Thomann admitted to being a lit

youth and inexperience with which it

began the year, having the chance to

the season went on," he said, "but to

get to the championship game with

the really tough teams in our league

"It's just a really neat feeling to

watch young players grow and step

out to make some shots under pres-

sure. Lord knows you have to have

defense, but you have to be able to

WHOM?

I knew would be a tough task.

"I thought we would get better as

tle surprised at his team, given the

had nine points for the Patriots.

play for the league title.

make some shots, too.

WHO'S KIDDING

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free throw, but there was no Frank

lin rebound.

It may seem like Teeters is confident of SC's chances this weekend, Ruete hit a triple to break a 39-39 but don't believe it. "Lansing is the tie early in the fourth quarter, and the Rocks held the lead for the durato play made it 45-43. On the try for

By C.J. Risak

saving alot.

The final result could not have

pleased Tom Teeters more - and

anyone familiar with this perfection-

ist who coaches Schoolcraft Col-

lege's volleyball team knows that's

National Junior College Athletic As-

lost last Saturday to NCAA Division

II power Oakland University (ranked

which starts today at SC

title it won last year.

better position than last year's

we've got to take it from them." are considered odds-on favorites to capture the regional crown, Teeters said this tournament could be the most competitive in years.

"There're more teams going for (the title)," he said. "There are three Southwestern CC and ourselves. Then there are three other contenders (Mott, Macomb and Lake Michi- a much stronger bench than last gan), darkhorses who could win it."

ELEVEN TEAMS will start the double-elimination tourney at 10 a.m. today. Play will continue at SC through Saturday, with the start of the championship round slated for 4 p.m. If two matches are required, the second will begin at 6 p.m. Satur-

The winner advances to the NJCAA finals in Miami. As the top seed, SC gets a firstplay until 10 a.m. Friday; their opponent will be the winner of the Mott-Kalamazoo Valley match, which will be played at 6 p.m. today.

Other first-round matches today are Vincennes (Ind.) vs. Kellogg CC at 6 p.m. and Muskegon vs. Lake Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

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volleyball

Region tournament

a stern test for SC

meets the Muskegon-Lake Michigan The Lady Ocelots had just played winner; Macomb goes against the one of their best matches of the sea- Vincennes-Kellogg victor; and Lakeson, beating the University of Wind- land (Ohio) plays Southwestern. All sor 15-12, 11-15, 15-3, 15-11 Tuesday second-round matches in the at SC. The match meant nothing; it winner's bracket start at 10 a.m. was a non-conference tune-up for the Friday

"The key for us." said Teeters. sociation Region 12 Tournament, "will be playing consistently as a team and getting a lot out of our But this tune-up could not have serves. We have to serve tough with come at a more opportune time. SC very few errors." SC. WHICH lost at home to Lans

ing 15-4, 15-10, will have to perform 7th nationally) 20-18, 4-15, 15-9, 15- even better than it did against Wind-Teeters felt his team needed a sor to beat the region's other top spark If it were to make it to the team. "(Lansing's) very tall, a great NJCAA Tournament to defend the blocking team," said Teeters. "We'll have to play as well as we did to-The Lady Ocelots may have gotten night with fewer errors to beat it against Windsor. Indeed, Teeters them

thought this year's team may be in There are several players who could fill important roles for the Lady Ocelots. Alisha Love is one of "ACTUALLY, WE'RE going in (to them. The sophomore co-captain the regional) on a better note," he showed how dominating she could be said, as his team improved to 33-9. when she rallied SC against Windsor, "Last year, we lost to Windsor in serving eight straight points - five four games (before the regional). of which were aces.

This year we beat them in four, and "She's going to have to have a re-Windsor has basically the same ally good tournament," said Teeters. When the game's on the line, I want her back there serving."

Others who could be important factors for SC are sophomore co-No. 1 team in the region," he said, captain JoAnn Kolnitys ("She has to even though SC is the tournament's have strong blocking games. She has top seed. "They've beaten us, in the to be a dominant force up there for finals of our tournament. I feel us"); setter Jenny Sproul ("She's been consistent all year. She's shown And, although either SC or Lansing me a lot for someone who never played setter in high school"); and Kirsten Stelzer ("She has to stay aggressive. We've been getting good

nitting out of her since mid-season" Teeters does think his team can repeat. "I don't know if we have the dominant teams: Lansing, consistency we had last year," he said. "But our serving is tougher, and we're not as short. Also we have

So the components are there. If they mesh, the Lady Ocelots will be taking aim at a second-straight NJCAA championship.

SC NOTES: In Tuesday's win over Windsor, the Lady Ocelots got nine kills om both Elena Oparka and Stelzer and seven kills and 12 block assists from Kolitys. Hollie Brachel led the defense with Love's serving turned the match in SC's 6 Celtics

favor. The two teams solit the first two games, and Windsor led 3-0 in the third ntil Love stepped to the line. Her eightstraight points put SC in command the st of the way, she finished with six service aces. In the loss at OU Saturday. Stelzer had

18 kills and Oparka had 17. Kolnitys finshed with four solo blocks and 11 block assists, and added 12 digs. Love finished with 12 digs, and Brachel had 10.

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girls cross country

Canton places 12th at state

and Farmington finished fifth in Flint Brookwood/IMA Golf Course, the team race Saturday to highlight stayed behind a pack of runners for Observerland's showing in the girls state cross country championships. the first mile and drafted off them. Walled Lake Western, Lutheran She made a move at that point and opened up a comfortable lead, ac-Westland and Redford Bishop Bor-

cording to Pinnell.

North Farmington's Lisa Rives

won the Class A individual race

gess runners also turned in fine

The Western duo of Jennifer Ray

and Wendy Proos captured second

and ninth, respectively, in the Class

A individual event, and junior Jen-

nifer Gerlach, runner-up in the

Class D team race, led Lutheran

Rives had the second-best time

among all Class A runners. Her

time of 18:45.31 was second only to

Ann Arbor Pioneer's Bridget Mann.

talking to her all week about her

high school career coming to an

end, and this was an excellent way

basketball

standings

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Westland to a second-place finish.

performances.

"I told her to get a 10- to 12-yard lead, so nobody was drafting off her and to make sure they were working as hard as she was," he

focused on the race and open up a lead, because the last 200 yards were uphill and into the wind. 'She had a 20- to 30-yard lead, so would have been hard for any body to run her down," Pinnell add

a freshman who won the team race Farmington had its best finish in Senior Jennifer Kiel paced the the state meet, having been sixth in 1986 and 12th in 1987. West Bloom-Farmington girls in the team race, taking third place at 19:03.75 and field won the girls race and defending champ Pioneer was second. finishing behind Tera Furst, a teammate of Mann who ran

record time, and all of the Falcons had personal bests. Scoring for "LISA RAN to her potential today." North coach Bill Pinnell said. Farmington were sophomore Alli 'I told her at the beginning of the son Davis (39th), 20:17; year she could run under 19 min-Cheryl Casaroll (54th), 20:29; junior Jennifer Derwinski (57th), 20:30; "This is one meet she had been and senior Margaret Martin (64th),

gunning for all year. I had been 20:37. Everybody was up for the race," Farmington coach John Barrett said. "They wanted to beat that 1986 record. We went up Fri-Rives, running on a windy day at day night, and I think everybody

KIEL TURNED in a school-

Barrett added Kiel had hoped to break 19 minutes, too, but was "satisfied with her performance since it was her best time. Everyone ran well. They were elated

Western's Ray, only a freshman, came very close to breaking 19 minutes, finishing second to Rives in 19:00.86.

The whole team was on Cloud

The Warriors didn't have enough runners to have a team this year but they had one of the best combinations around, as evidenced by sophomore Proos' ninth-place time of 19:39.82.

Lutheran Westland was runnerup to Fowler in the Class D team race, finishing 10 points behind the (Eagles), 42-52

Gerlach completed the race at Frankenmuth High School in 20:53. Mary Latinga of Battle Creek St. Philip was first in 19:32. Others placing among the top 15 from the Westland school were Ellen Anderson, fifth, 21:07; Renee Ruth, 11th 22:43; Lisa Afer, 12th, 22:48.

BORGESS FRESHMAN Erica Shepard, the Catholic League champion, was 14th in the Class B vidual race at Tyrone Hills Golf Course in Fenton, running 20:02. Tecumseh's Nicole Randolph won the race in 18:56.

Plymouth Canton, runner-up to

Activities Association, was 12th in ing ninth last year 'A lot had to do with the weath-

but our team ran a lot faster than it did last year," Canton coach George Przygodski said. 'It's a credit to our team that we

came back to the state meet with five new kids (of the seven who ran Saturday) and were able to finish let alone be in the top half." The Chiefs were led by sophomore Amy Smith, who was 17th in

19:49.62. Sophomore Kim Gudeth was 51st (20:28.10), senior Adrienne Garrow 93rd (20:57.57), senior Mis sy Jasnowski 153rd (21:08.91) and senior Kim Rice 109th (21:16.95). "Kim Gudeth started the year a

a basketball player and kept get ting better all year long," Przygod ski said. "Kim Rice was one of the kids who plugged along the last two years, and as a senior she blos somed and had a great year for

REDFORD UNION sophomore Tracey James and Farmington Hills Mercy senior Brigitte Dery also fared well in the Class A individual race. James was 36th (20:32.36) and Dery 41st (20:40.14).

Other area runners who placed among the 89 in the individua event were Livonia Stevenson sen ior Tracy Clark (52nd, 20:54.27) and unior Carrie Creehan (57th 20:59.74). Plymouth Salem senior Jennifer Harris (53rd, 20:54.60) and RU junior Michelle Daraban (55th, 20:58.14) and sophomore Jennife Sturdevant (66th, 21:25.50)

Stevenson, 68th, 17:33.01; and Scott

IN THE CLASS D state meet Sat-

urday at Frankenmuth, Lutheran

High Westland finished sixth with

Rocks edge Chiefs in Class A 'They did a good job. I'm proud of 17:08.33; senior Eric Oswandel of

high marks including Farmington

High junior Ben Goba, who was

fourth in 15:58.05. (Brian Hyde of

East Kentwood won the race in

CANTON'S Brian Beach turned in a sparkling performance, leading the Chiefs with a 10th-place finish

He was followed by teammates Mike Ream, 40th (16:39.72); Matt Boland, 51st (16:44.86); Matt Hall, 59th (16 50.97); Jason Napolitano, 82nd

(17.04.87).year, but not competitive times," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "We got a little excited. We were in fast

"But I can't complain about being seventh in the state. If somebody would have told me we won at Schoolcraft (Invitational), RU (Redford Union Invitational), the regional and the league (Western Lakes Activities Association). I'd say that's a

heck of a season.

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Other top area finishers included junior Jeff Grosso of Walled Lake with 47 followed by Pentwater (80) Western, ninth, 16:17.35; sophomore and Potterville (109) Bill Crosby of Western, 19th, 16:36.1; senior Mark Kwiatkowski of Walled Lake Central, 20th, 16:36.6; Scott

race, several area runners earned 19:03.54.

Fowler won the championsh Steve Watkins of Lutheran West

In the state Class A individual Westover of Livonia Churchill, 94th,

land was seventh overall in 17:42. Rounding out the Warriors' con-Freeborn of Livonia Stevenson, 23rd, tingent was Kirk Stueber, 38th, 16:41.96, junior Eric Curnow of Livo- . 18:33; Steve Quinkert, 40th, 18:34; nia Franklin, 43rd, 17:02.11; junior Doug Johnson, 45th, 18:40; and Todd Rodney Westlake of Stevenson, 48th.

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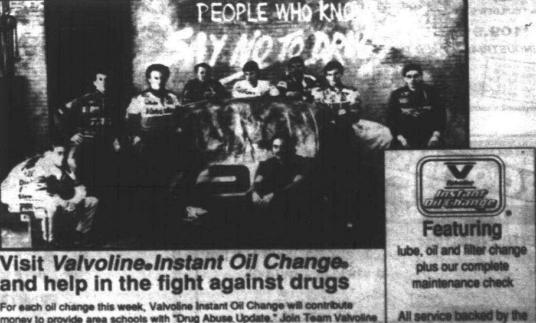
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By Brad Emons

Even in their only defeat of the season, a 23-15 setback to state power Farmington Harrison, the Westland John Glenn football team made a lasting impression.

ted afterwards that they had been hit like they've never been hit before. The basic idea with our defense is bend, but don't break," said third-

year defensive coordinator Mike Henry, "But when things shorten up and they're inside the 20, it's time not to break. Last week, in the first round of the

put the hurt on Dearborn Fordson, coming away with a 20-7 victory. "One of the things we try and es-

This week Glenn faces another challenge, the top-ranked and unbeaten Warriors from Birmingham Brother Rice. (Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Glenn.)

According to Henry, Rice presents another stiff challenge for his de-

often uses play-action before rolling ways. (The other is Johnston, an ofout of the pocket. And if he's not fensive tackle.) handing the ball off to fullback Steve Morrison (453 yards) or tailback play this season has come from the Sean Johnson (415), he's hitting a secondary, led by senior free safety

51 yards passing, but gave up 121 vards rushing.

"Basically our front-seven must stop the run first and then control and senior Chris Madish (6-1, 186). pass." Henry said, "We've Utter, too, He's a good quarterback. He has good feet and good quickness and can throw on the run.

fore coming to Glenn. "He's got good speed and size. We're going to have to stop him."

Glenn's defensive attack is led by inside linebacker Mark Johnston, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound senior, and defensive end Kraig Kuban (6-1, 182). "Mark's the quarterback, he'll

make adjustments based on the formations that are thrown at us," Hen-"And Kraig's one of our captains

another one of our leaders out

pound senior, is small by nose guard standards, but has been effective because of his quickness. The tackles are junior Alex Kave

SAM WEDDINGTON, a 5-8, 170-

(6-2, 206) and senior John Hodor (6-2 175), both whom have provided steady interior play this season. Kuban and Ken Oliver, a 6-1, 178-

pound senior, are the defensive ends. Johnston and senior Todd Horseman (5-11, 219) will be at inside linebacker. Horseman, also a center, has been

moved into the defensive starting lineup this week. He is only one of

Some of Glenn's best defensive the end zone last week against Ford-

He is joined in the secondary by senior Tommy Lawrence (5-11, 162) senior Brian Stephenson (6-0, 168) "It (the secondary) is a good

Morrison's running also concerns dog again this week. But if the defense continues its elastic approach, another upset

Hawks 'Houdini' a problem

Halloween was last month, but the Allen Park football team continues to be haunted by elusive beings with supposedly magical powers.

Its defense chased the Phantom in the first round of the Class B playoffs last week, and the terback Gordon Miller (6-1, 195), who rushed for Jaguars will try to solve the mysteries of Houdini 78 yards and two TDs and was 9-of-16 passing for

Houdini will be wearing No. 6 and will be listed in your program as Mill Coleman, quarterback of the undefeated Farmington Hills Harrison team. The Hawks, 10-0 and favored to repeat as state hamps, will face Allen Park for the second time in three years in post-season play at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Allen Park.

The Jaguars (9-1) couldn't stop Milan running back Jesse Walker last Friday but managed to win a 33-26 shootout and advance to the regional

er the Phantom after he rushed for 211 yards and scored three touchdowns Friday. He also called Walker, who gained more than 2,100 yards this touchdowns this fall, and he has added 566 yards year, the best high school running back he's ever and four TDs on the ground. But the difference

And now the Jaguars will be challenged by shut the door on Riverview in the team's 23-7. Coleman, who has led Harrison to 23 straight vic-first-round win last week. tories and passed for more than 6,000 yards in his

"He's the best quarterback I've ever seen." said Bellas, who remembers too well what Coleman, then a sophomore, did two years ago when "IF THE DEFENSE plays well, I look for a the Hawks pounded host Allen Park 29-6 in the

"He made us look silly," he said, "Mill Coleman made Allen Park look silly! "We had him trapped I don't know how many

out of there. But, like a Houdini, he'd run 25 the Milan-Allen Park contest vards for a touchdown."

be more frightening than Walker's disappearing the physical kids." ton makes broken plays a part of his regular of- strong up front, according to Bellas.

ALLEN PARK was able to keep a handle on Walker for a half, long enough to take an 18-6 lead. But the Phantom was - well, untouchable winning with offensive fireworks of their own.

football

Allen Park also has a big-play threat in quar-

Miller, who will be matched against the most prolific passer in Michigan high school history then it's up to them." Saturday has rushed for 577 yards and 12 scores.

"I've been looking forward to it since my sophomore year," Miller said. "(Coleman) has always had a lot of press, and whoever plays against him feels he has to play up to his level.

able to hang with him statwise. I'm excited about Coleman has thrown for 1,605 yards and 16

"That's what saved us against Riverview

lower-scoring game. I don't think it will be a 33-

en for the opponent, but the game is not apt to be times in the backfield. I don't know how he got a shootout between offense-dominated teams like

"Harrison has a scoring offense and a tough So the Jaguars face a great running back and a defense," said Bellas, who sounds like someone great quarterback in successive games. That's intent on setting a trap. "My defense is weaker. scary stuff. And the show Coleman puts on could It has been all year. I don't have the linebackers,

Roverback John Williams (6-2, 215) and half-"And he's a runner, too — a real Houdini," said back Keith Watkins are the leading tacklers with yards and six TDs on the ground. Bellas, who thinks Harrison coach John Herring- 81 and 80, indicating the Jaguars are not too fense. "On a broken play, he'll score. If you have He added the Allen Park defense has been bent

of a 21-20 loss to Taylor Truman. Linebackers Blazo Sarcevich (88) and Steve than they do at Milan. Hill (82) are Harrison's defensive leaders, and the in the second half, and the Jaguars ended up Hawks are not without their concerns in defensing the Jaguars.

'Are you kidding?" Herrington said Monday night. "(The coaches) were at it until 11 o'clock last night, and I just got home tonight."

HERRINGTON, noting his staff has charted 54 offensive formations used by Allen Park, is impressed by the way Miller, a mobile player, can scramble and run the bootleg pass - the same things Coleman likes to do.

"Our job as coaches is to get players in the right positions," Herrington said. "If we do that.

He also thinks the Jaguars are better than the team Harrison thumped in 1987, because their offense is more diversified.

ing quarterback and a big tailback. throw it, he can give it to tailback Jim Cooper (6

Keith Watkins and Darren Kiernan. "In '87, we were more one dimensional." Belas said. "When they shut (Jaskowski) down,

"I understand they've improved the last couple weeks and are peaking at the right time." Herr

MUCH OF THE attention will be focused or Coleman, however. He runs the ball more. stronger, calls more audibles and uses a wider variety of receivers than he did as a sophomore Herrington said. Bellas hopes Coleman doesn't repeat his '87 performance when he passed for 114 yards and rushed for one TD.

"I would like for him not to do that " Bellas said. "The only thing we might do differently i have more control with my kids when they go after him. They'd run by him or he'd juke then and break out. We'll try to use more leverage

same philosophy, and that is we have to control "But we don't want to put all of our eggs in one-

basket. They do more (offensively) at Harrison

than shadowing the Phantom

Sports statistics / 591-2312

Katie Hohl (Farmington)

Michelle Berry (Churchill

Elaina Trager (Harrison)

Becky Hoisington (Canton) Arriy Kodrik (Canton)

Debbie Harrison (Stevenson

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)

Karrie Krahz (N Farmington

Jennifer Beardslee (Franklin

Becky Wiguist (Mercy) Holly Palmeri (Stevensori Kate Westhoff (Mercy)

Michelle Berry (Churchill)

Katie Hohl (Farmington)

Karrie Kranz (N Farmington

hristie Duthie (N. Farm

Becky Wiguist (Mercy)

Pam Pritchard (Canton

hristie Duthie (N. Farmington

Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington)

Saran Turner (Churchill) Michelle Starrs (N. Farmington)

(state cut 5 firsts or top 5 in league)

(state cut 1 02 99)

100 FREESTYLE

swimming rankings

1 59 56

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200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

200 FREESTYLE

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDI F

(state cut 2 19 99)

50 FREESTYLE

vonia Stevenson

arne Kranz (N. Farme

cky Wiguist (Mercy)

latie Hamanri (Churchill

lichelle McCaffrey (Merc

v Doran (N Farmington)

zabeth Sorokac (Churchili)

ecky Wiguist (Mercy) nna Palmer (N. Farmingto

m Pritchard (Cariton

Redford CC

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cole Drake (Canton) imie Anderson (Stevenso

ores at 451-6600, ext. 313, between 2.30

"I don't think they have a John Jaskowski with

the speed he had, but they have a running, pass Boy, do they! If Miller doesn't keep the ball or 4. 244), fullback Rob Witherspoon or halfbacks

was over

Bellas is aware of Harrison tailback Matt Con

ley, who has rushed for 766 yards and 14 touchdowns, and Gary Devine, who has added 38 "We're going to approach the game with the

And, for that reason, keeping a lid on the Houd-

ini impersonator could be a tougher assignment

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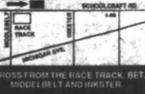
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football standings

CATHOLIC LEAGUE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Woodhaver TRI-RIVER

Lutheran North

rankings

each week by the Observer sports staff. Rankings reflect events through Oct. 31.

FOOTBALL Westland John Glenn Phyrobuth Salem

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Plymouth Canton Livonia Franklin Farmington Hills Mercy North Farmington

Plymouth Salem 2 Livonia Stevensor 3 Livonia Churchill 4 Redford Catholic Central

BOYS SOCCER

BOYS GOLF

Redford Catholic Central 2 Plymouth Canton 3 Farmington 4 Walled Lake Western

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 Plymouth Canton
 Walled Lake Western 5 Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1 Farmington 2 Plymouth Canton 4 Livonia Stevensor 5 Livonia Franklin

5 Livonia Churchilli

GIRLS SWIMMING

Farmington Hills Mercy 2 North Farmington 3 Plymouth Canton 4 Plymouth Salem

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SOUTHFIELD WARREN

Monday Nov 13: (A) Wayne Memorial is B) Westland John Glenn, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15: Garden City vs. L. a Churchill 6 p.m. Livonia Franklin vs. 4 Winner advances to the Dearborn Edsel F

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Nov. 9 led Temple at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.

rderi City at Dearborn, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central vs. Farmington: 10 a.m. Farm Harrison vs. Liv. Churchill. nooi

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layne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 7,30 p.

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Beck Wiguist (Mercy)

Christie Duthie (N. Farmington Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)

imie Anderson (Stevenson)

Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)

Katie Westhoff (Mercy), Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)

Cassie Cummins (Canton)

Kristeri Stackpoole (Salen

Jenny McCombs (Mercy)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)

Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)

Katie Knipper (Mercy) Anna Palmer (N. Farmington) Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)

Carrie Worthen (N Farmington

Kristen Stackpoole (Saler

Farmington Hills Mero Farmington Livonia Stevenson

Plymouth Canton

Julianne Markey (N. Farmington Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)

Monday, Nov. 13: (A) Northville vs (B)

ivonia Ladywood, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15: Plymouth Salem B winner 8 30 p.m. inner advances to the Trenton regional vs.

Winner advances to the Warren Woods wer regional vs. Madison Heights Madison

Mary 5 vs. A.B. winner, 6.30 p.m., Redford St. Ayatha vs. C.D. winner, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17: Championship final, 7:30 Friday, Nov. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m. summerheid regional vs. Hamtramck St. Floria I Winner advances to the Berkley regional vs Highland Park district champion.)

CLASS B at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Dearborn, 6 p.m., (C) Livonia Clarence-evs (D) Detroit Renaissance, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14: (E) Redford Bishop Bors vs. (F) Farmington Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 16: Dearborn Heights Crest od vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m., C-D winner vs. E-F

Friday, Nov. 17: Championship final, 7:30

basketball

at OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

Detroit Country Day 6:30 p.m. (C) De

Monday, Nov. 13 (A) Oakland Catholic-vs Tuesday, Nov 14 (C) Bloomfield Hills (E) Bluomheld Hills Roeper vs. (I d Temple Christian, 7,30 p.m.

Biwinner 6 pm CD winner vs E-F winner Friday Nov 17 Championship final 7 pm gional vs. Warren Bethesda district champion.

Liv Franklin vs. N. Farmington, 6 p.m.

PREP FOOTBALL

Birm Bro Rice at Westland Glenn, 1:30 p.n.

Class A championship 3 p m

BOYS SOCCER (State finals at Bloom, Hills Andover)

basketball standings

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Harrison had paid the price for victory. Several of the Hawks admit-

state Class A playoffs, the Rockets

tablish is the reputation of being a good hitting team," said Henry.

QUARTERBACK BOB UTTER two Glenn players who will go both

slew of receivers led by tight end Tom Luxton (5-10, 162), whose hit in Pete Mitchell. Last week. Glenn held Fordson to son prevented a touchdown.

Glenn attack worries Warriors

By Marty Budner For the first time this season, Birfootball mingham Brother Rice's top-ranked football team will be facing a squad with a similarly balanced and effec- like to keep you off balance with a after separating a shoulder against tive offensive attack. And that has lot of motion and an unbalanced line. Mackenzie.

Three-time state champion the state tournament the tougher it Brother Rice (10-0) faces Westland gets." John Glenn (9-1) in a Class A state

John Glenn was fueled in that son. John Glenn's only loss was to Stover who passed for 206 yards (15 23-15)

of 24) and two touchdowns. The But the Warrior defenders have Rockets had trouble moving the ball been up to the challenge all season.

on the ground against the Fordson Rice allowed just 54 points in nine beat them, we'd have to stop the run. defense, but Stover's adroit aerial regular season games for a 6.0 averassault rolled the Tractors in sur- age. And at least half of those points "They (John Glenn) probably have Rice logged three consecutive shutthe best passing attack we've faced outs to begin the season and has al-all year," said Al Fracassa, in his lowed double-digit scoring in just

anced offense than Fordson. They 6-foot-4, 235-pound nose tackle/line

featuring

Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa con- "This game will be a tough one for us," he said. "The higher you get in

Jason Randall will have to pick up regional championship game sched- THE RICE DEFENSE will be rethe slack. The defensive backfield uled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the sponsible for shutting down that po-John Glenn field. The fired-up Rock- tent John Glenn offense which has against Glenn includes Dean Polce, ets should be in high spirits for their averaged nearly 30 points per game. fans after last week's scintillating John Glenn has scored 30 or more 20-7 first-round victory over Dear- points five times this year, including a high of 55 against Livonia Steven-

game by senior quarterback Eric top-ranked Farmington Harrison, were scored on the Warrior reserves.

"They can throw the ball. They week's 28-14 victory over Detroit are just as explosive behind the exhave a quarterback who is quite tal- Mackenzie. ented, and they have some good recievers. They have a much more bal- all-state candidate Gannon Dudlar, a

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worked hard this week at stopping group," said Henry, a defensive back the run first, but we want to control himself in high school. "They react well to the ball. Glenn, which has given up only 8.1 points per game, will be the under

173 yards and one TD in the Milan game. and he has passed for 747 yards and 10 touch-

"If I play like I did in the last game, I should be it. I can't wait to get on the field.' Saturday could be the Harrison defense, which

Herrington said. "We had a little trouble getting the ball in the end zone.

26 game like they had last week." The Hawks average 38 1/2 points a game to sev-

him trapped, he'll break away and he's gone." and twisted but never broken with the exception

backer who is expected to be one of pert leadership of senior signal caller Bob Utter. Rice scored on three of its first four possessions against Mackenzie, and put the game away the first time it touched the

All four of Rice's touchdowns last

week, for instance, were scored on

runs by Sean Johnson and Morrison

While Johnson and Morrison do most

which promises to be severely tested Ted Baumer, Chuck Taylor and Tony Paesano. Polce and Taylor both had interceptions against the Stags. "WE PLAYED WELL against

the state's top blue-chip recruits.

The Warriors suffered a tough blow

when they learned earlier this week

talented defensive tackle Mac

McCabe will be out for the season

Kalczynski and Chris Delp, along

with linebackers Steve Morrison and

"But John Glenn has a more balanced attack like us, and we'll have to prepare differently for them," he

Mackenzie which had some pretty

good running backs," said Fracassa.

"But we knew Mackenzie would run

the ball, and, if we were going to

While the Rice offense averages a Paesano have combined to catch 48 21st season as Brother Rice coach. three games this year, including last few points less than John Glenn, they passes for 711 yards and four touch-

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of the running, they are not the only Rice rushing threats. At one point against Mackenzie, five different players carried the ball for Rice on consecutive plays. Utter is a smart, strong-armed thrower capable of picking enemy defenses apart with both short-

has thrown for nearly 1,000 yards and eight touchdowns this year while completing 68 per cent of his passes. Tight end Pete Mitchell, who suffered a late-season ankle injury and has not seen too much action lately. Paesano and Andy Haislip are the

range, and long-range passes. Utter

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ACROSS FROM THE RACE TRACK BET

Deadline for the Upcoming cal endar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thurs day. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Enainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

A THEATRE GUILD

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford presents "The Fifth of July," a prizewinning drama by Lanford Wilson. at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 1-2, 8-9, at guild playhouse in Redford. Tickets are \$6 Call 538-5678 for reservations and information on senior citizen and

STUDENTS PERFORM

The students of Creative and Perorming Arts of Livonia Public chools will present "Listen to the hightning," a collage of mime skits and special lighting and sound effects, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11, in the Black Box (room C-32) at the school in Livonia. Tick ets are \$3 and may be bought at the door or by reservation by calling Churchill High School at 523-8841.

· AT LUCILLE'S Lucille's in Canton is sponsoring a gan Concerns of Police Survivors 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 En- his vast repertoire of Irish, Scottish tertainment, country dancing, a ce- and English folk songs. Admission is an auction will be featured. Radio Children may attend 2-9 p.m. For

IRISH CONCERTINA

The Gaelic League/Irish-American Club, in cooperation with the Traditional Irish Music Organization, presents concertina player Noel Hill from Ireland at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11, at the Gaelic League, on the edge of historic Corktown in Detroit. Hill will be joined by the North Rosedale Park Players.

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BALLAD GROUP more information call 397-1988.

> formation call 963-8895. COMEDY CLASSIC

Songwriter Jan Marra performs in concert with Lee Murdock at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Folktown in the Southfield Civic Center. For ticket information call 645-6666.

Ireland's No. 1 ballad group, Wolfe Tones, will be presented in concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Gaelic League Irish American Club in Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the door. For more in- . U-M DRAMA

Woody Allen's zany comedy, "Don't Drink the Water," produced will be presented Nov. 10-12 and 17-

Jamboree for the benefit of Michi- who is known in traditional circles 18, at the North Rosedale Park Comfor his guitar accompaniment and munity House in Detroit. Directed by Art Rizzo and produced by Park residents Sally Goodman and Mike Sawyer, the production features dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10; wine and cheese at 7 p.m. Saturday. Nov. 11; brunch at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, and regular perfor-

and reservations call 255-3264.

The University of Michigan's University Players, an ensemble made up of students in the Department of Theatre and Drama, will present "Long Time Since Yesterday," P.J. Gibson's drama about five successful black women who have been reunit-

mances at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

Nov. 17-18. For ticket information

ed after the sudden death of a friend "Long Time Since Yesterday" plays from Thursday, Nov. 9, to Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Trueblood Theatre in Ann Arbor. Performances are at 8 p.m. except for Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Nov. 12 and 19. Tickets are \$7 general admission. Seating is avail able at \$5 with student I.D. (limit two tickets per I.D.). For more infor-

Business and Professional Branch full-bodied wines from the mansion's private stock," and a sleuthing certificate. Cost is \$75 per person. For reservations or further information call the NCJW office at 258-6000.

• THEATER/ORGAN

PETER ALLEN

JARC (formerly the Jewish Asssociation for Retarded Citizens) will celebrate its 20th birthday at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Headlining the entertainment portion of the evening will be Radio City performer and Academy-



troit. For more information call 537-3489.

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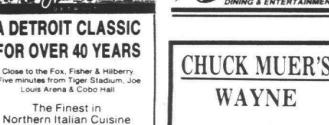
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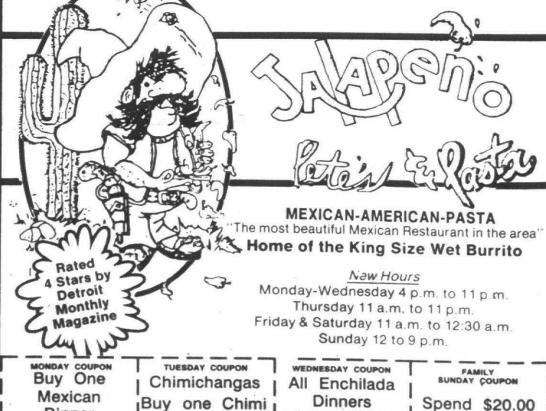


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mation, call 764-0450. MYSTERY NIGHT

of National Council of Jewish Women - Greater Detroit Section has set the scene for a gala murder mystery party. "The Case of the Tyrannical Tycoon" on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn. The evening includes cocktails, gourmet dinner, reading of the tycoon's will,

Motor City Theatre Organ Society presents Tony O'Brien at the console of its three-manual, 16-rank Barton Theatre Organ at 8 p.m. Saturday Nov. 11, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. A Livonia resident, O'Brien is a 1980 graduate of Churchill High School. He will combine music ranging from classical to big band and Broadway to pop-rock hits of today, in a show with lighting and special effects. Tickets at \$6 are available at the Redford Theatre box office For group ticket information, call



Noel Hill, master of the Irish concertina, plays Friday-Saturday.

Nov. 10-11, at the Gaelic League/Irish American Club in De-

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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Bob

Guys upstage gals

in 'Odd Couple'

Welbel

Performances of the Plym-

outh Theatre Guild production

of "The Odd Couple" continue

through Saturday, Nov. 18. For

"The Odd Couple" featuring that

improbable pair Oscar and Felix is

perhaps the best of Neil Simon's

It's so good, in fact, that Simon

later switched genders around,

modified some dialogue and - voi-

la! - he had a female version with

almost as much comedic snap.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild

production doesn't explode with hi-

larity, although its female charac-

ters manage their share of laughs.

What's really funny (literally and

figuratively) is how two men in mi-

Gregory Lee and Jeff Ham-

monds have great fun as two Span-

ish men-about-town who don't un-

derstand American women, the

language or customs. Like "two

wild and crazy guys" from "Satur-

day Night Live," they take com-

mand of the stage with the energy

pacing required in comedy.

nor roles upstage the whole cast.

crackle and pop as the original.

early work.

ticket information call 420-2161.

Theater is alive and well in suburbia

Musical numbers hilarious in 'Oil City'

continue through Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

"Oil City" at the Birmingham Theatre is a highly entertaining, very funny bit of musical fluff adroitly performed by a quartet of immense y talented actors-musicians. Ostensibly the four-piece sympho-

ny of fictitious Oil City, Ohio, is per-

forming for its 20-year high school reunion, and the audience becomes their classmates in the crepe-paperfestooned high school gym. Actually the plot is non-existent, though the cast manages to deftly

create characterizations from the brief dialogue between the musical Mike Craver and Mark Hardwick are two of the show's four creators and appeared in the original off-Broadway production as well. Craver's character, also named Mike, is a former flower child of the

'60s, who both looks and sounds like the more dim-witted of the Smothers Brothers. His slow, soft-spoken delivery is an amusing contrast to the strident tones of the female cast EACH MEMBER of the musical

quartet specializes in one instrument but changes off to an impressive array of others. Craver's specialty is the synthesizer, which he comically suggests will make the other symphony members obsolete.

Mark, Hardwick's nerdy character, lives with his mother and looks very much at home with his accordian, though he actually spends more time at the piano keyboard. Hardwick has a wonderfully expressive face that speak volumes. Christine Elliott's Mary special-

izes in the violin. She is as intensely uptight as her tightly curled hair, and the exaggerated exactness and volume of her voice suggests a cross

By Cathie Breidenbach

inadequacies?

Is it nice, civilized and humane to

In "The Boys Next Door" you bet

Performances of "The Boys from the rest of us.

Sunday, Nov. 26, at Meadow with a compassionate eye at the

Brook Theatre. For ticket infor- comic quirks of four mentally defi-

mation call the box office at 377- cient adult men who share an apart-

laugh at four fellows with mental polishes this little gem of a play until skill.

Barbara Michals The show's music is as diverse as Mary Ehlinger's Debbie, a wife, the characters. It includes classical, mother and community pillar, takes rock, big band, gospel and ragtime. out all her frustrations through vig-

Mike Craver (left), Christine Elliott, Mark music students who come back to perform at

Hardwick and Mary Ehlinger play four former their high school reunion in "Oil City."

Some of it is familiar, and some of the numbers are very clever original spoofs. For a Michigan audience, she is an inveterate playgoer who surely the funniest is "Ohio After- regularly catches up on all the

nine cast members with him. The to fail, but his persistence in the los

five who play retarded people are so ing battle lends courage to his

LEROY MITCHELL, JR., who played many Meadow Brook roles

Sarasota, Fla., to direct this fine pro-

believable in their roles that when

they step on stage for the final cur-

formation. Acting that convinces so

thoroughly and seemingly without

intention takes an extra measure of

musical numbers together, but most of the time the audience is laughing too hard to notice.

Janice Anderson has cast an excel lent variety of women. A faster pace would really make them sparkle and bring to life the intrinsic humor of the plot.

WHICH, AS YOU may recall from the male version, centers around the incompatibility of two friends: Oscar, the slob, and Felix, a compulsive cleaning machine. In he female version, we have Olive, with Olive).

details take care of themselves. Al- signer and performer.

vivid characterizations and fast Bobbie Judd's character is par ticularly good among the friends By comparison, the women seem who come over weekly to gossis and play Trivial Pursuit. Other to be coasting. Granted, the two men are more bizarre. But director players include Camilla Longley Nancy Schuster and Amy Arm strong.

(PTG does a first-rate job of d recting drivers and their cars to

Gregory Lee and Jeff

Spanish men-about-

Hammonds have

great fun as two

town who don't

American women,

though a little old compared to be

companions and with clothes a lit-

tle too coordinated, her comedicated

reactions more than make up for

Linda Bodnar gives us a consist

ently fastidious Florence. One

might wish, however, that she mod-

erate the complaining and whining

ing and the rearranging of furni-

ture and pictures. It would have

been nice to see more of Florence's

tastes reflected in the apartm

after she moves in with Olive.

qualities and accentuate lint-pic

the language or

understand

customs.

the guild's new playhouse, the Water Tower Theatre at the North ville Regional Psychiatric tal. The location provides a really pleasant ambiance for theater. A couple of minor problems as that a dimmer for house lights i

needed, as are curtains to acous

In the female version, we have Olive, and

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missing. Audience participation is encouraged for the "Hokey Pokey." Director Larry Forde, another veteran of the original production keeps the pace snappy. There's real-

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 15 years

pathetic efforts. And when he plays

with water in the kitchen sink, we

marvel at his absolute joy in the dis-

Eric Tavares plays Arnold as the

motor-mouth complainer, a petty

funny man whose "deck doesn't have

any face cards." Tavares, who has

Please turn to Page 8

covery of soap bubbles.

Tribute to humanity is 'Boys Next Door' Next Door" continue through Author Tom Griffin's play looks duction, and he brought seven of the remember the alphabet song, always

and Florence (newly separated Clemie Cyburt is very believable

from her husband, who moves in cally dampen a slight echo.) Bob Weibel of Westland is as an unkempt Olive. She gives freelance writer, who has spent every impression of a woman who more than 25 years in communications. ves on the ragged edge and lets nity theater as a director, de

Florence (newly separated from her husband, who moves in with Olive).

Come dine with the people who bave perfected the Sunday with expertly prepared

orous assaults on her drums. Ehl-

inger's stage patter allows for many

nuances of character, and she makes

ment in a suburban complex. They

are not a strange breed of weird be-

ings but people just like us, strug-

The superb Meadow Brook cast

it glows, as a heartening tribute to

man and Barry differ only in degree Center for the Performing Arts in ates the ingenius sweetness of a 3-

gling to make sense of it all.

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Tribute to humanity offered in comedy 'Boys Next Door'

noluding Cyrano, shows his versatilityoas an actor in this role. He makes Arnold not just funny for his illusive ogic and hypochondriac hangups but

Eric Hissom plays Barry, the ehizophrenic who uses golf as armor against a dangerous world. The only catastrophe in this otherwise gentle play comes at the hands of visiting father (Bradford Wallace), a supposedly normal man with a mean, selfish streak unepaaled by anyone else in the play.

Fourth in this group of apartment nates is Norman (Perry B. Stewart), a roly-poly glutton with a passion for Norman meets Shiela (Mary Lee Richey) at a dance for mentally impaired people and the two carry on a coy, gee-whiz court-

Thanks to Mary Lee Richey's bubbly eagerness and Parry Stewart's bovish innocence, their scenes together cut through the sweetness in the play. The two characters' clumsiness fails away at the dance. Fat Norman and giggly Sheila are transformed into the people they should have been, and they waltz with unri-

out hangups to all the characters, both impaired and not. Jack, the good-hearted man who supervises

The five who play retarded people are so believable in their roles that when they step on stage for the final curtain call, it's a shock to see the transformation.



AUTHOR TOM GRIFFIN doles Mary Lee Richey and Parry B. Stewart star in "The Boys Next Door." in its Detroit-area premiere at Meadow Brook Theatre.

the "boys," lets the frustrations of his job burn him out, hurtles a toaster across the floor when he loses his temper, and chafes whenever he sees his former wife looking good in her

Michael James Laird as Jack refuses to be a goody-goody socialworker type. Instead he makes Jack a regular guy with a talent for ironic humor. Paul Hopper and Kathryn Nash play multiple supporting roles to round out the exemplary cast in this little-known play that deserves wider exposure.

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Suspense builds smoothly in Troy Players 'Mousetrap'

with four-poster beds, winds up

cooking the guest meals (Mollie's

meals sound dreadful), and seems to

nancy to his role as a hip dresser.

lonely boy hiding behind a great ar-

Szatkowski manages to bring poig-

Angelo Valeri, dressed in an

alarming black raincoat, white scarf

and black hat (the clothes of the

killer), turns in a fine performance

as Giles Ralston. As Mollie's hus-

band, he gets to tote heavy bags,

chop wood, worry about his wife's

attachment to Wren and run up and

He even manages to chew on his pipe

and look guilty and irritated at the

Valeri does all this with panache

JILL SNOWDEN gives us a Mrs

Boyle who deserves what she gets

be the right age to be the suspect.

chitect's name.

down the stairs a lot.

Performances of the Troy the young, spirited, Christopher her last frown. Players production of "The Wren likes to sleep in rooms Joe Urkshus Mousetrap" continue through Saturday, Nov. 18. For ticket information call 879-1285.

The world's longest continuously running play has come to Troy.

Agatha Christie's Mousetrap" is the Troy Players' opening gambit of the season. Cleanly directed by Stephen Kiersey, the cast of eight who find themselves stranded in Monkswell Manor are a fair match for each other.

It's an even production, all of the actors doing their best to frighten each other - and the audience and succeeding. The troupe builds to a nice pitch. The suspense mounts with each scene.

Laurie Smith as Mollie Ralston, the young wife who has decided to run Monkswell Manor as a guest house is a cut above the rest of the cast. Smith has the most demanding role and she seems to be running on

Mrs. Boyle wears a perpetual frown, believes a proper guest house should She's onstage during most of the have a proper staff, but has done implay, and runs the gamut of emoproper things during her tenure as a tions, from trust in the husband she judge. It's hard to keep from apwed a year ago after knowing him plauding when Mrs. Boyle frowns

Robert Szatkowski is amusing as



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Joe Urkshus as Major Metcalf is

mysteriously perplexed and forever

poking in the cellars while he

chomps on his pipe. Urkshus does a fine job as the baffled Major.

plays Miss Casewell: She skulks

around in cords, boots, cardigan, a

tie, the uniform of a London literary

lesbian. Yet Miss Casewell lives in

Majorca, doesn't write and has come

to this deserted part of England on

"personal business." Somers gives us

Guy Snyder as Mr. Paravicini,

seems to have escaped from an Ital-

ian circus. His wild, unstoppable

laughter, his ability to pick out the

scary theme song "Three Blind

Mice" with one finger, and the coin-

cidence of his Rolls-Royce being

stuck in a snow ditch coupled with

the flimsy excuse that he's in this

part of the country on a junket to a

friend's house make Paravicini a

Helen Zucker has many years

experience reviewing for news-

gan, New York and Massachu-

mama_Mia_

a thoroughly shady Miss Casewell.

Philomena Somers, sans makeup,

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Jacuzzi

Cast does good job Comical, cock-eyed view of modern life despite stage area

review

music goes, leading "June Is Bustin"

Out All Over" and singing "You'll

Never Walk Alone." While this role

basically calls for a highly trained

THE BARE-BONES set and props

hamper the show somewhat, as it is

hard to get into the right mood. For

example, using just a simple park

bench as a setting for a tree-lined

path along the shore does not

transmit the appropriate feeling.

Granted, facilities limit what can be

done, but this is what happens when

shows like "Carousel" are down-

Costumes are well done and add to

the show. Some of the performers'

makeup is overdone, however. When

the makeup stands out from the back

of the auditorium, there is way too

"Carousel" does work well for the

group in at least one other respect. It

gives a large number of people, in-

be on stage, the main reason for a

luding lots of children, a chance to

In Bob Weibel's review of the prepared the food for the dinner pre-

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Carousel," presented by the First continue through Saturday, Nov 11, at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, For ticket information call 646-6033.

By Richard Marsh special writer

First Theater Guild is undertaking low-alto voice, Evans makes the a massive job with its current promost of her higher-pitched voice to duction, Rodgers and Hammerstein's properly sing the part.

For its limited resources, the guild does a respectable job with the show. although much of the grandeur of Rodgers and Hammerstein's style is lost in the small Knox Auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church.

Downsizing big shows like 'Carousel' always has inherent problems, such as trying to retain the grand feeling of the show. Musically, the guild provides an excellent show for the resources available The small orchestra has a good sound to it and balances well with the singers, something many larger groups are unable to achieve

Lead performers are good overall and have fine voices. Leading the cast is David Sikkelee as Billy Bigelow, Kelli Malisch as Julie Jordan, John Picha as Enoch Snow and Laura Loud as Carrie Pipperidge.

Betsy Evans as Nettie Fowler has small group attempting a show like the most pivotal role as far as the this

clarification

pages on Nov. 2.

Roger Weisberg's name was incor- 2 issue. Tom Savage was incorrectly

rectly spelled as Weisburg in the fea- identified as being associated with

ture story on the documentary film- the culinary arts department. Sav-

maker that ran in the Entertainment age is food service director at the

Schoolcraft College Theatre produc- ceding the show, not the culinary

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of Second Avenue" continue his job. Mel is a totally bewildered, through Sunday, Nov. 19, at the angry husband, and Pelliccioni hits

Troy. For ticket information call

By Helen Zucker special writer

The Ridgedale Players production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" is fast-paced and well acted. Under Kent Martini's direction, the cast manages to capture the madness of New York, and by extension, the key madness that underlines much of life in America. Neil Simon wrote better than he knew his black comedy about a couple who lose their jobs because of corporate cutbacks is imely in the late Eighties

Larry Pelliccioni, who looks like Walter Matthau, turns in a strong performance as Mel Edison, the 47year-old ex-executive who waits four

The new Ocean Grille restaurant

just opened its doors at 280 N. Wood-

ward Birmingham under the own-

ership of Craig Dilworth of Sterling

Heights. Dilworth was formerly the

director of operations for the Muer

the-moment diner was welcome.

where attire and formalities were

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A graduate of the hotel and res-

taurant management school at Penn

State, Dilworth has 27 years experi-

ence in the hospitality industry. Ten

of those years he spent as manager

of the Flame, where he met Chuck

Cruse time

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table talk

Ocean Grille

Ridgedale Players playhoue in all the emotional keys this roller coaster role calls for. After three burglars, dressed in black, dismantle the apartment

(while the theme from "The Pink Panther" hums to their deft movements), Mel finds the courage to tell his wife he's unemployed. Devoted wife Edna has just told Mel that she "ran downstairs for five minutes" to get groceries for dinner and left the

BECAUSE SHE has also screwed up, Mel unleashes a tirade about Edna inviting all the junkies in the cheting movement. Mel and Edna taking turns being nuts, echoes through the play.

Mel stays nuts the longest, and Pelliccioni takes us through the jour-

(ship's registry: Norway) Feb. 1-16,

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land. If that sounds a bit too foreign

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review

ney of extended unemployment, psy-chonalysis, sedation and anger. Fi-Mel's sense of humor, his happiness when Edna loses her job when the bank folds (it makes sense), the end of analysis ("the guy just sits there")

Edna, beautifully played by lively, intelligent Doris Harmon, rises to the occasion. She gets a job at a bank, even comes home to make lunch and keep Mel company while he reads want ads.

Edna is a good scout until the day she loses her job and comes home to no water. Having coped with late hours, garbage strikes, hospital tives, not being able to take a bath is the turning point for Edna. It acts on her the way the burglary acts on Mel, and Mel, who is growing health-

ier, soothes Edna. Jerry Brader, as Harry, the older

The relatives haven't seen Mel for nine years, but the same old emotions surface inside of five minutes. It's clear that Martini and cast understand Simon. Jim Rink's painted skyline is ter-

Mel buy a summer camp, and shake

Selma Cohen, as Jessie, the sister

from Lakewood who can't stee

crying while she waits to go shop-

ping in New York, is funny. So is Jo.

Ewald as sister Pearl, who keeps in-

sisting Mel had a breakdown before.

Big sister Pauline, played by Carol-

Davis, has a head for facts; Pauline

testily sets her sisters right by tell-

ing them that Mel has never had a,

breakdown before, and asking Har-

ry, "How much is this X amount

SIMON UNDERSTANDS families.

we're supposed to chip in?

and returns the check.

brother, looks every inch the solid, rific. The set could've been a little a lonely man who had no time to be a jazzier, but with actors this good, the boy. Brader is touching when he set could be bare. Congratulations to: turns up with a \$25,000 check to help everyone involved with this play



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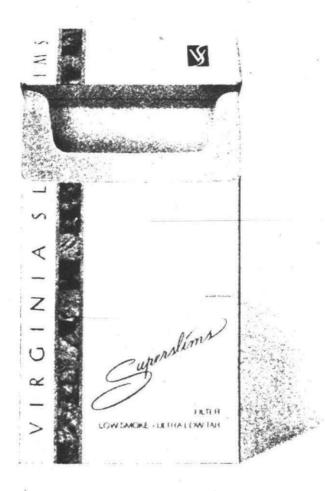


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Creative Living



Just before the warehouse on Second closed for the last time, Marguerite Hague was out in front talking to customers, setting prices and stirring up enthusiasm for the Campus Treasure Shop.

Thursday, November 9, 1989 O&E



Treasure sources dry up

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

That whole unorganized community of scroungers who thrive in dust-filled air, dark lofts and dank cellars, are suffering withdrawal

Marguerite Hague of Birmingham who runs two Wayne State University projects, the Campus Treasure Shop, on Cass and the Shop's warehouse on Second where the architectural pieces she salvaged were kept, spent her final official day at the warehouse Saturday.

To scroungers, the warehouse was the mine where they occasionally uncovered buried trea-sures among the hundreds of doors lined up along the walls, in the bins of broken molding, in corners filled with parts of fireplaces, bannisters and newel posts and in the boxes of hardware, casters, knobs, tiles and hunks of marble.

The scroungers experienced the thrill of discovering a choice piece of hand-carved molding, an oak door with beveled glass panes or a black walnut railing in a heap of rubble. Hague, who has devoted more than three decades to making

"It was my decision to close the warehouse."

WHEN ARCHITECTURAL artifact picking flourished, she and a crew of helpers could get permission to go into buildings about to be wrecked and salvage marketable pieces to sell at

But pickings have grown thinner, permission to salvage is harder to get and even the brave don't want to go into abandoned houses

The other problem is financial. When she moved from her former warehouse to the tune of \$50,000 in 1980 to the one she just closed on Second, she made an agreement with the building owner, Roxie Yaldoo of Southfield.

He would give her the space rent-free and she would fix it up and make the outside look attrac-

'He has really been a gentleman, but he has other plans for the building now. I agreed to help with repairing the building, but I can't continue," she said. So far, she's put \$7,700 of her own money into the project.

From the beginning, proceeds from the Campus Treasure Shop and the warehouse were earmarked for Wayne State beautification projects.

the area around the University beautiful, said, That has amounted to \$60,000. Plus, the presence of these two projects has been significant, We've tried to be involved in every community thing - whenever anything special is going on we're there. We donate to people and organizations, we've carried clothing to many, many places. We're really a community agency. It isn't the money, it's the concept of a presence and a concept of a people-to-people thing.

> HAGUE ISN'T SHEDDING tears over the demise of the warehouse. She's already turned her attention to improving the Campus Treasure Shop, 5704 Cass, Detroit. She'll probably open it a second day a week. Currently it's open 2:30 p.m. to midnight on Wednesdays.

But old habits are hard to break. She flashed a quick smile and said, "I still keep files on things people are looking for. I still have contacts. Already, I have a whole house we're getting. Where I'm gonna put it, I have no idea."

She is a careful record keeper. Her children gave her a word processor, which she also uses to record her memories. "I'm writing three books at one time," she said. She wants to share her experiences and write about the many people who were and are so important to her there

Local novelist takes success in his stride

staff writer

Tom Sullivan, 48, of Lathrup Village is currently enjoying what all writers dream of - success.

He has two hot novels in the bookstores: "The Phases of Harry Moon, which came out last year, and this year's "Born Burning," both published by E.P. Dutton.

He will be the leading figure in "An Evening with Novelist Tom Sullivan" at 8 p.m. Monday at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, sponsored by the Cranbrook Writers Guild. Fee for nonmembers is \$5.

Sullivan came on the national scene like a thunderbolt. But he had previously published what he calls a paperback potboiler" and sold a lot of short stories.

WHILE "Harry Moon" was nominated for a Pulitzer, and phone calls from movie people are not that unusual anymore, Sullivan is modest and boyishly friendly. Right now he plans to continue teaching school, he

'I'm there by choice," he said of his teaching position, ninth grade English at Fordson High in Dear-

Sullivan has been a gambler, 'Rube Goldberg" innovator, coach, city commissioner and born-again athlete. He and his wife, Pris, have two children, Colleen, 16, and Sean,

THE WRITING gets squeezed in in the darnedest places. He's working on "Drummers on Glass," which has already been sold.

"I'm habituated to parked cars, bathrooms and restaurants. I love to write in restaurants."

Yes, he gets interrupted. No, he won't say on whose table he's currently writing.

'I change regularly," he said with a touch of wry humor in his voice. "I



Tom Sullivan

always write the first draft in longhand - I want to see what I've crossed out.

He likes to have the history of the development of the work in front of him, "filled with all kinds of declensions and brackets," he said. But, "I can't edit it until it's in print.'

"I WRITE about families," Sulli-

He classifies his stories as "mainstream," even though some unsettling elements can raise the hairs on the back of the neck.

In "Born Burning," it's the small son's fear of the historic teak chair, symbolizing the passing of the leadership from one family member to the next, and the strange fates that have befallen those who took on that role before him.

The novels of John Cheever had a major impact on Sullivan's writing career, he said. He didn't realize his own natural style was marketable until he encountered Cheever's.

Cranbrook Writers' Guild was organized in 1969 by Ivabell Harlan, Henry Booth and a small group of people interested in aiding and encouraging aspiring writers.

'Clay babies' give birth to new career

By Linda Lee Sparkman special writer

to make a living doing something we love to do. Debbie Garrity, a 36-yearold Garden City artist/homemaker, is living that dream.

Ever since she stumbled onto her creative talent of forming bits of dough into appealing little characters 12 years ago, she has progressed from the craft tables of local bagaars to being a supplier to more than 30 specialty shops throughout Michigan.

Formerly known only as Debbie's clay things, Garrity recently gave her pieces an official name. She calls them "Debbie's Clay Babies," in memory of her grandmother, who first used that description.

Considering the affection Garrity has for her little creations, the name is perfect. Gently holding a 2-inch teddy bear dressed in a ruffled tutu, Garrity says "I put a piece of my soul into each one of these

The 11/2-inch to 3-inch characters are completly handmade of a durable colored clay, which is baked to a ceramic-like finish. Popular figures include teddy bears, bunny rabbits, little girls and boys, Amish people and whimsical animal figures, ed in a wide variety of colorful outfits. In addition to the assortment of original designs, Garrity also does custom orders.

CUSTOM ORDERS have included things like pregnant teddy bears, or a bunny in a nursing uniform. She also supplies a number of Michigan high schools with cheerleader teddy bears colored to the school's specifi-

This all started with a trip to Frank's Nursery, almost 13 years ago, where the then newlywed Garrity picked up a 25 cent pamphlet con-taining a recipe for modified bread dough and instructions on how to make little Pennsylvania Dutch ted-

After getting together with

friend and a batch of this dough, the pair set to work. Two hours later, Garrity's friend was finished. "Then, LOT of us dream of being able she took her fist and went like this," said Garrity, smashing her fist into the table. "By that time I had about 10 or 11 made - and that was it.

"I sat home on Thursday nights, while my husband went bowling, and I made teddy bears. I didn't know what I was going to do with all of them," she said with a laugh.

ABOUT THAT TIME, Garrity saw dough art for sale at a craft fair, and remembers her first thought - "Oh, my goodness! People actually buy these things." Needless to say, she soon had her own booth.

When Garrity learned the Cambridge Center (an adult education program in Garden City) was looking for crafters to teach in their evening program, she became the center's

dough art instructor. Because of the delicate nature of dough art, and the amount of time it took to make, Garrity was delighted to find another compound was available for her craft. When a fellow craftsperson introduced Garrity to the clay she now uses, she became one of the product's best customers.

"The company told me their busi-ness has quadrupled in this area," Garrity said. "They say it's because of Quaint and Country in Garden City," a reference to a shop she once

Through teaching Garrity had gained access to wholesale houses, which led to her desire to open her own shop. "I couldn't even sleep at night - I was a nut case," Garrity said about her craving for a shop. "The whole idea was to open up a little clay store," she said. "But that's not a real big market, so I decided to open up a store and sell my clay babies along with country ware, which is what I did," she said referring to the country gift shop, she opened in Garden City in September

THE NEXT BIG step happes one day while Garrity was working

at her shop. A sales representative came in to show Garrity miniatures made in Taiwan. But when she saw Garrity's clay babies, the sales rep offered to try and sell them to other store owners.

About two weeks later, the orders started coming in. "I didn't take it seriously at first," remembers Gar-

"I thought, 'Oh, I'll wait to the last minute to do this.' But I've been trying to catch up ever since.'

Garrity soon found herself having a hard time finding enough time to satisfy her clay customers and keep the shop going at the same time. "I'd be up till 2 or 3 a.m.," she said. even had to close the store periodically for two or three days, just so I could catch up on my clay orders.'

So in September of this year, Garrity sold the shop and began working full time from her home, filling orders which average 400 characters

"I LIKE THE freedom, and I like being home with my children," she said of her new arrangement. And she loves working with the clay. "I'm just like a little kid who likes to play with playdough," Garrity said. The only drawback for the artist now is the pressure of getting her orders out on time.

Garrity's husband lends not only his support, but also "his great, big hands," to help mix the clay into colors. The three Garrity children, ages 10. 9 and 7 also do their part, collecting cash from mom for each color

Garrity considers herself "really fortunate. There's a lot of peop who haven't found what they're good at," she explained. "Or, they have to work at something they hate — I'm pretty spoiled really."

Garrity's current plan is to "fill my orders and keep my customer's happy," But one day she hopes to enjoy the status of an artist of collectibles, or possibly put the personalities of her clay babies (currently known only to her) into a children's book.



Garden City resident Debbie Garrity sits among members of her "clay babies' family.

Newest additions are a limited number of old fashioned Santas.

THE ARTIST HAS lived in Garden City 13 years and is a graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia. She attended Schoolcraft College for two

To fellow artists who would like to earn money from their craft, si says, "You can do it. First, take yourself seriously, and have other ople take you seriously." She sug-sts they "do something that is

our craft," she added.

"Call up shops and make appointments, or use a professional sales

Debbie's Clay Babies are availa in several country and gift s the area and are priced at \$8 (\$9 if they are antiqued.) Accessories for

the characters are priced from \$2.
Garrity also makes a limited number of Santa figures each year which are priced slightly higher. This year her "Old Fashioned Santa" sells for

"Be professional about selling \$16.50. Five hundred will be avail-

Pollowing are a few area shi that carry Debbie's clay babies. S cial orders are available through

Cathy's Quaint and Country, 30118 Ford Road, Garden City.

The Pickett Fence, 11 Forest

lace, Plymouth The Country Goose, 16140 Middle elt, Livonia.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home ● News

Successful artist thrives on versatility

call saying, "They were shooting the commer-

cial in three days in California, and I need the

Of course, I didn't like the last-minute order,

but the job was fun and rewarding. Then I paint-

ed some signs, started some sketches for an off-

ice plaza logo and entered a few pieces in an art

On my "board" for next week is a caricature,

a rubber mold for a customer's sculpture, pro-

motional cartoons for a hospital and an airbrush

retouching of a photograph. My point, of course, is to show you how open the field of art can be

HERE IS a checklist of some of the stock in

Product illustrations in pen and ink and color.

Airbrushing, both paintings and photo retouch-

ing. Cartooning and caricatures are always in

the inventor's first approach to a three-dimen-

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of work as in catalogs, manuals and pamphlets.

trade you should carry in your art "store."

full color package design tomorrow.'

. if you are versatile.

thetic qualities of sculpture.

TOW THAT my boys are older, the morning work of getting them off to school is, pretty much over.
Scott, the oldest, is in college. Kevin is in his senior year of high school. And Adam is in the fifth grade.

But just a few years ago, getting them all ready for school was quite an ordeal for my wife. She had to be a psychologist and a minister to get Adam to even think about going to school. By 9:15 a.m., Sandy had been a cook, laundry maid, counselor, treasure hunter, cheerleader

and sometimes chauffeur. So versatility is the key element for the successful wife and mother of this day and age.

VERSATILITY IS, likewise, a key element for the successful artist. Of course "success" is a

very relative term.
So let me clarify that by assuming that you wish to earn money doing artwork. If that is what you want, ask yourself, "What do I do that people would be willing to pay for?" If you cannot come up with a selection of

commercial applications of your abilities, then

you need to become more versatile. Without versatility, you are like a store that sells only one item. Artwork is much like a retail store. You are the store front, your abilities are your services and your artwork is your stock in trade.

FOR EXAMPLE, last week I received a lastminute request for a master sculpture of a new

toy to come on the market. My original piece was sent immediately to Tokyo for tooling and I thought I was all done. Two days later, I received an even more frantic

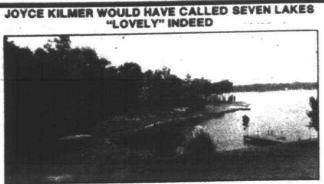
Without versatility, you are like a store that sells only one item artifacts . . . your abilities are your services and your artwork is David your stock in trade. Messing

Wall graphics are always fun and usually pay

SO DON'T be discouraged if very few of these areas of art seem familiar. You can learn to do anything and even earn as you learn.

Don't hesitate to ask questions. Most artists are happy to share their knowledge. Remember. your worth is not what you are, but what you can

David Messing has been an art teacher in the area for many years. He is also the



"I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree."

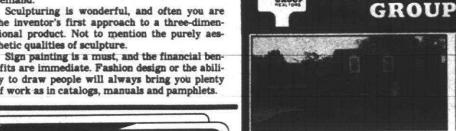
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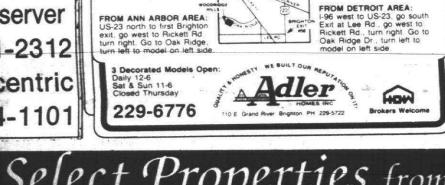
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ished basement, which includes a 4th bedroom. The back-yard is nicely landscaped, fenced and features a dual level deck. \$79,000 477-1111

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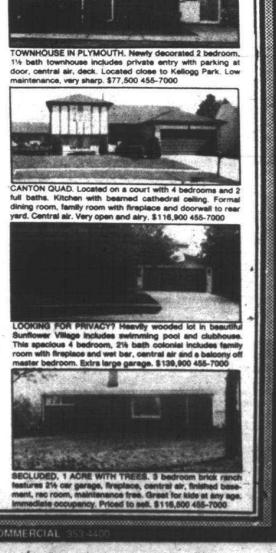


ON BIALFICE BON MAIN ROAD TITE BORROW









Violinist to appear in Plymouth

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Symphony audiences, Yrjola recent-

y returned from Finland and will

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Yrjola now holds the post of chair-

Yrjola earned both a doctorate

and a master's in violin performance

from the University of Michigan in

His numerous awards include the

Sebelius Scholar to the United

States, the Finlandia Foundation

Formerly known only as Debbie's

clay things, Garrity recently gave

her pieces an official name. She calls

them "Debbie's Clay Babies," in

memory of her grandmother, who

Considering the affection Garrity

has for her little creations, the name

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Tapani Yrjola **PSO** guest artist

By Linda Lee Sparkman

than 30 specialty shops throughout

first used that description.

sun Conservatory, Finland.

1989 and 1982, respectively.

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teddy bear dressed in a ruffled tutu. Garrity says "I put a piece of my soul into each one of these."

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award, the Hoover Foundation and the Finnish Cultural Foundation be featured in the 8 p.m. concert Friday night in Plymouth-Salem High Award. In addition, he was performed extensively in the Scandina vian countries in solo recitals and

symphony appearances. al admission, \$7 for seniors and \$2 for students K-12 and will be available at the box office. Plymouth-Sa lem High School is at 46181 Joy Road, Canton. For more informa man of the violin department, Joen- tion, call the PSO office, 451-2112.

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sized family room, formal dining,
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This home has two factors and places, one in the master bedroom! \$134,900. On this attractive looking brick home nestled on a brick home nestled brick

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WESTIAND - 206 Byfleid, 3 bedroom 1 large corner tot, fisherhed basement with well bar, office, video, fisherhed basement with well bar, below ground pool with deck. New large, windows, outer doors, bar, or windows, outer doors, 186,100. Homsowners Cornept at 348-3355. Or owner at 383-1175

room, heasement with walk out to patio. "HOME WARRANTY" 349,3355. Or owner at 385-1175 WESTLAND, 4 bedroom, brick colonial, 1450 sq. ft., 114 beths, colonia

2 fireplaces. \$229.000 Owner 348-1570. Help-U-9elf N.W. Wayne 454-9535

PERFECTION!
Best describes this gorgeous Beson Woods 3 bedroom, 3½ bath brick ranch, generous gournet kitchen and formal dining room, first basement and estached 3 or generous gournet kitchen and of tormal dining room, first basement and estached 3 or generous gournet kitchen and of tormal dining room, first basement and estached 3 or generous gournet kitchen and of tormal dining room, first basement and estached 3 or generous gournet kitchen and of tormal dining room, first basement and estached 3 or generous gournet kitchen and of tormal dining room, first basement and estached 3 or generous gournet kitchen and of tormal dining room, first basement and estached 3 or generous gournet kitchen and statichen and gournet kitchen and bath. Near Green being the grown, generous gournet with room government and estached 3 or generous gournet kitchen and bath. Near Green being the grown, generous gournet with room government and estached 3 or generous gournet kitchen and bath. Near Green being the grown grown, generous gournet with room government and estached as generous gournet with generous from gournet kitchen and bath. Near Green being the grown, generous gournet with gournet throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout and generous gournet with gournet grown, generous gournet with gournet grown, generous gournet gournet gournet grown, generous gournet grown, generous gournet grown, generous gournet gournet grown, generous gournet grown, g

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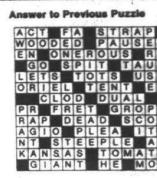
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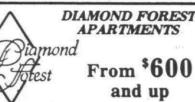
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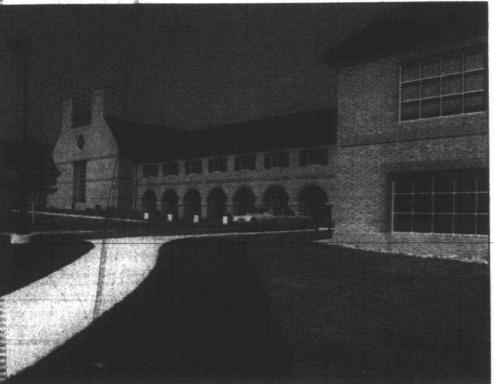


Building Scene



(#1F)##1H

Thursday, November 9, 1989 O&E



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

The Michigan National Bank headquarters building ir Farmington Hills is an example of tradtional American architecture, calling to mind colonial Williamsburg.

By Dale Northon special writer

Architecture has been viewed as a form of advertising. Jus as the style of house we live in confers socio-economic identification, so too does commercial arcitecture confer business success.

Today's office buildings are conscious of corporate identification, particularly when the corporation buids them. Such is the case with Michigan National Bank's headquarters in Farmington Hils, designed by Luckenback Ziegelman of Hrmingham, and Standard Federal Bank in Troy by the WBDC Groups of Grand Rapids.

Although both newly opened headquarters were built to house banking operations, the contrast in architectural styles is unmistakable.

Michigan National's complex consists of four, 21/2-story buildings comprising 283,000 square feet at a cost of \$31 million. Set on 25 acres, it all has the ambiance of American architectural vernacular: colonial Williamsburg and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. The architects, however, were confronted with making traditional architecture satisfy the needs of a contemporary banking operation.

Within one of the buildings is an atrium light well below which is the 9,000-square-foot trading floor, a necessary part of any banking operation. On the wall is a commedities screen that flashes the Dow-Jones news. The screen apprises the bank's brokers of the current market when they're not looking at their computers, contemplating the next transaction on the programmed domestic and interational market screens.

The years 1972-82 saw a tremendous growth of Michigan National. The building of a headquarters served to unite the administrative activities that had been scattered in eight suburban locations.

STANDARD FEDERAL rises six stories above Big Beaver Road, each floor set back and suggesting the appearance of a streamline Egyptian step-pyramid clad in polished granite. The horizontal spans are cantilevered out over the ribbons of windows affording an outside view from within the largely unobstructed office areas. The 450,000-square-foot, \$80 million structure sits on five acres of the 27-acre site. Some of the additional acreage is given over to the open-air parking, a parking structure and retention ponds.

with projecting convex glass parapets reminiscent of New York's Guggenheim Museum. The space greatly facilitates an expansive feeling to employees at their work stations. The overall plan allows for a balance of artificial and natural light and an ease of intra- and inter-office comunication.

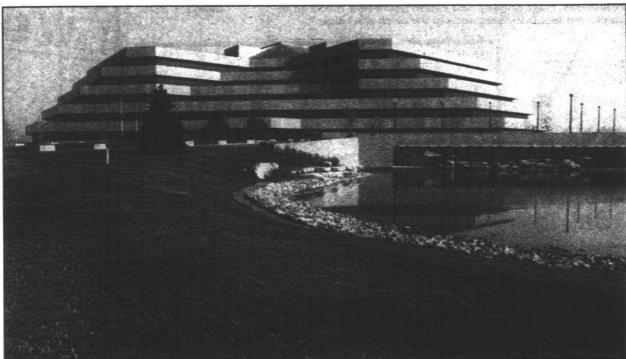
The interior consists of a six-story atrium space

The office arrangement is based on product distribution; first floor — banking, brokerage and consumer lending; second floor - mortgage lending. A centralized computer facility serves the headquarter's personnel and entire branch system.

Despite the differences in architecture, Michigan National's and Standard Federal's headquarter buildings can be viewed as state-of-the-art structures and prototypes for American business projecting into the 21st century.

Dale Northrop is an architectural historian and college professor who lives in Troy.





The Standard Federal Bank headquarters in Troy suggests the appearance of a streamline Egyptian step-pyramid clad in polished granite.

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ey or in a final result that may have

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tion from two or more reputable

builders, go see your local bank.

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with you and ask whether they are

prepared to lend you the money.

Once your loan has been approved,

staff writer

dent Fred Arnold.

ple might think.

hammer and going to work."

resume next spring.

tion schedule.

dea how to start.

More than ever before, people of average means

are acting as contractors to build their own homes,

according to Michigan Home Builder School presi-

right quantities and in the right order until it's

tasks, Arnold said. "It doesn't mean picking up a

Ann Arbor, offers intensive one-day seminars to in-

dividuals on how to act as a contractor. Seminars

The Michigan School of Home Builders, based in

Some of the topics covered at the seminars in-

versus hiring an architect, hiring and dealing with

The Michigan School of Home Builders, Arnold

said, is an offshoot of Home Builders Finance Inc. a

struction loan officer. Arnold said he saw many

people who wanted to build, but who really had no

The most critical detail, he said, is an efficient

construction schedule. Homes are built in phases,

so an inefficient schedule results in workers wait-

ing for one phase to be completed before starting

People interested in self contracting are typical-

ly seeking three things — saving money, ensuring a

"Being your own contractor can save you as

much as 25 percent on the cost of a home," Arnold

consistent quality of construction and building

on the next - that means additional cost to the

trades people and developing an efficient construc-

If you have doubts about making outdoor landscaping improvements, "just ask any real estate agent how much an attractive outdoor living area adds to the price of a house."

ing space for children or grandchildren? Do you hope to add a swim-

to work in your garden, can you af-(AP) - Whenever you do it yourford a regular gardener? self on the inside of your house, it's

usually because it is something that THE BOOK POINTS out that the days of huge houses with spacious A large part of the work you do on rooms on cheap and equally spacious the outside of the house is because plots have gone forever. Building you want to do it, mostly to improve costs, land price and the presence of the appearance of your property. Inmodern lifestyles demand that you cluded among these projects are make good use of every square foot such things as patios, decks, pathof your property. Every dollar spent ways, walls, barbecue areas, garon well-designed outdoor living space is a sound investment. You The wonderful effects that can be will get it back in hard cash when achieved in the yard with bricks,

you go to sell your house. There is some good advice for people who cannot handle the outside mprovements by themselves but can afford to pay for them. The book tells about trying to find somebody who has had such work done and can make a recommendation, then adds:

"You must not, under any circumstances, simply ask the first builder you find to begin work of any sort on the basis of a verbal agreement, parming pool at a later stage? Are you ticularly if the quotation seems unusually low and you do not know

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Landscaping a 'sound investment' mum of upkeep? If you aren't going under no circumstances should you project is to be completed and at pay in advance for work that is still what stage of the work the first payto be done. If any problems do arise, mest will be made you will lose either in terms of mon-

"IN THIS WAY, you can minimize the risk that faces every homeowner wishing to have alterations done by unfamiliar builders, landscapers or designers. If you have any doubts about the idea of the whole thing, just ast any real estate agent how much an attractive outdoor living area adds to the price of a house."

("Backward Brickwork" is pubget the builder of your choice to sign lished by Garden Way Publishing, retention money clause (the Schoolhotse Road, Pownal, Vt amount held back until such time as the project is completed to your sat- 05261.)



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Builder's

said. "People are walking through homes and seeing what they get for \$175,000 and they're saying, Arnold said it is impossible to easily define the average self contractor. Ten years ago, he said, the

home specifically suited for them, he said.

final price of the home, Arnold said.

typical self contractor was 28- to 40 years old and looking for a second home, but today they range from those in the low 20s to empty nesters, and include first-time home buyers and people looking for vacation homes. In 1988, between 14,000 and 15,000 single-family

homes were built in the Detroit metropolitan area. Arnold said. Of those, almost 20 percent were either self contracted or custom built.

Arnold attributed the steady growth to the rising

costs associated with home building and also to familiarity with the concept. "It's not unusual to see someone building a home these days — it's like a song on the radio, the more you hear it the more comfortable you get with it."
Ingrid Baker feels comfortable enough with the

Building a home

'like baking cake'

idea and intends to self-contract a home on a parcel The prospect of contracting a home can be intimof property near Dryden in Lapeer County. She said she will hire subcontractors for basic foundation idating, Arnold said, but it is not as difficult as peoand rough carpentry work and then complete much 'There's a recipe to building a home - like in of the interior herself. An attendee of the most recent contracting semi-

baking a cake. You add all the ingredients in the nar on Saturday at the Novi Sheraton Oaks, Baker said she has been thinking about building a home for more than a year, but now she is starting to get Contracting means acting as your own building manager and hiring subcontractors to do various

Saving money is her prime motivation for self contracting, she said, but she also wants to ensure

she gets an individual home. Another seminar attendee, John Stolla, said he isn't certain yet if he will contract his own home,

but he is definitely leaning in that direction. Custom home builders and contractors have clude buying a lot, affordability, pre-made plans quoted him prices ranging from \$85 to \$95 per square foot - far more than he cares to spend. "They figure that if you have property on a lake you've got a lot of money — well, they're wrong." Stolla said he was fortunate enough to buy his lot

yourself" home builders. While working as a coning a home on a lake. Brothers Matt, 24, and Rob Sprader, 19, are also considering self-contracting a home, but their moti-

vation is to build a home and then sell it. Matt Sprader said that under state law, he and his brother can build one a home a year without obtaining a contractor's license. In the past, the two have renovated other homes, he said, and now they've decided to take it one step further.

The brothers originally started out by looking for homes they could fix, Rob Sprader said, but it is becoming more difficult to find them. "There just aren't any handyman specials around anymore.'

After buying some property in Walled Lake, the two began investigating several alternatives, including prefabricated homes, but none of the ones they were able to find seemed to suitable. Insurance agency owner Richard LaFlamme

said he has been thinking of building a home for about a year and has recently bought a lot in Michigan's thumb area near Caseville. LaFlamme said he isn't certain yet whether he

will actually contract for the home's construction. "I'm still looking for information right now." The benefits of acting as a contractor seem obvi-

ous, he said, but there is one substantial drawback time. It may be difficult to manage the project and run his business from the Detroit area, he said. LaFlamme said he has hired contractors to build two previous homes, and he prefers the distinctive-

The firm's present projects include the Chrysler

ters in Aurburn Hills, Oakland University's Science

ness of a custom built residence. Saving more money and getting a custom home at the same time,

12'-6"x 10'-0" ACTIVITY BED ROOM before lakefront property values skyrocketed, but BED ROOM 11'-6"x 13'-0" lender specializing in construction loans for "do-it- now building prices are driving up the cost of own-KITCHEN I 13'-0"x 19'-0" 12'x 9'

2nd floor offers 2nd layout

observe the open U-shaped stair to their right. Straight ahead tional bedroom and a central bath. to the rear of the first floor, is the great room that includes a fireplace and private terrace access.

on STUDY

The roomy dining room is adjacent to the great room and includes a bay window. The central kitchen has a U-shaped work area and is open to the dining area. The washer and dryer are placed behind bi-fold doors within the kitchen area. The first-floor bedroom has a separate entrance to the central bath that also serves daytime use. This bedroom can dou-

The second floor houses three large bedrooms and two full

The traditional exterior is shown with stacked bay windows extending the two front bedrooms or the master bedroom for the alternate second floor. The exterior finish is stucco, and the roof design is gable.

Front wall changes necessary to accomplish the fron shown are included on the working drawings.

This is plan 885 C. It includes 1,898 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA reents. Write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta,

9

has to be done.

dens and the like.

nortar, concrete, paving blocks and

other building materials are detailed

in "Backvard Brickwork," edited by

Mike Lawrence. The reader is cau-

tioned to think carefully before get-

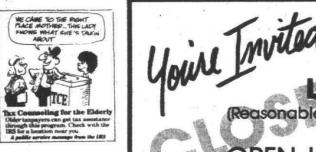
ting started, as all of the things men-

vield easily to later changes.

ioned are permanent and will not

Questions that must be asked in-

clude: Must there be plenty of play-



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building news Salvatore A. Munaco has been appointed associ-

Four architects at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee ate broker for commercial/office leasing division Associates, Southefield, have passed the architecof the Byron W. Trerice Co., Birmingham. tural registration exam. They are Eric G. Essique, Michael A. Giovanni An attorney, Munaco previously worked for a De-

troit law firm where he was involved in commer- Damon K. Leverett and Joe Ruiz. cial real estate acquisitions, property development, financing, zoning compliance, property tax appeals Technology Center and ITT Automotive Headquarand lease litigation. Trerice is the largest rela estate brokerage firm and Technology Building in Rochester Hills and the renovation of Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn...

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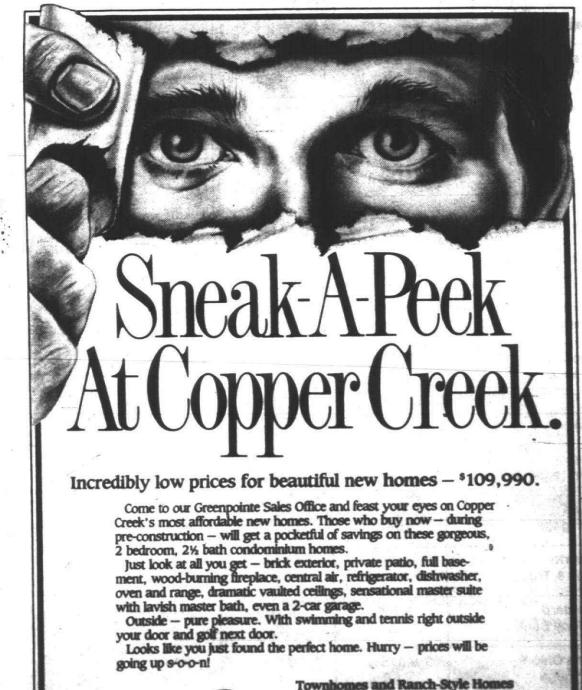
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	1+1	1+1	1+1
First of America	9.875%	9.625%	8.375%
Southeast	1+1	1+1	1+1
Fleet	9.625%	9.375%	9.625%
Mortgage		1.25	1.25
Franklin Savings Bank	9.75%	9.625%	8.875% 2
GMAC	9.5%	9.25%	8.125%
Mortgage	2+1	2+1	2+1
Great Lakes	9.75	9.5%	7.75%
Mortgage	1+1	1+1	1.5 + 1
Group One	9.75%	9.5%	8.5%
Mortgage	1+1	1+1	2+1
Guardian	9.25%	9%	8.5%
Mortgage	1+1	1+1	1+1
Huntington	9.75%	9.75%	9.75%
Mortgage	1.625		2.5
Independence	9.75%	9.625%	
One	.875 + 1	.75+1	
Lambrecht	9.5%	9.5%	8%
Company	2+1	2+1	2+1
Liberty	9.75%	9.625%	8.25%
Mortgage	1+1	1+1	2+1
Manufacturers National Bank	10 2	9.5 2	
Marathon	9.75%	9.875%	8%
Mortgage	1.5+1	1+1	2+1
Midwest Mortgage	9.625	9.5	6.375
Co. of Michigan	2+1	2+1	1+1
Mortgage	9.5%	9.375%	8.5
Connection	1+1	1+1	1+1
Mortgage	9.5%	9.25%	8.5%
Financial Corp	2+1	2+1	1+1
National Bank	9.875%	9.375%	8.75%
of Detroit	1+1	2.5+1	1+1
North American	9.75%	9.5%	8.25%
Financial	1+1	1+1	1+1
Republic Bancorp	9.875%	9.625%	8.625% 2+1
Rock	9.75%	9.5%	8.875%
Financial	1+1	1+1	.75+1
Ross	9.75	9.625	8.25
Mortgage	1+1	1+1	2+1
Sears	9.75%	9.5%	9%
Mortgage	.5+1	1.25 + 1	.875 + 1
Security	9.875%	9.625%	8.5%
Bank & Trust	1+1	1+1	1+1
Standard Federal Bank	9.75%	9.5%	8.25%
Trans Ohio	9.875%	9.5%	8.5%
Mortgage	1.5		2.25
Universal	9.875	9.75	-
Mortgage	1+1	1+1	
Village	9.875	9.75	8.5
Mortgage	1+1	1+1	2+1
Waterfield	9.25%	9.25%	8%
Financial	2+1	2+1	1.25+1

Warding off woodpeckers

least to a subdivision where the trees have not all fallen to the bulldoze

You like the dirt roads that keep the traffic down even as they keep the dust level up. And you congratulate yourself for building a home that blends n with the natural setting.

But one day as you walk around your house, you spot a row of dime-sized holes running horizontally along your wood siding, revealing you have bugs in

But the holes are not from the insects; they're from woodpeckers. Woodpeckers can do a great deal of damage to houses in the fall, according to Glenn Dudderar, extension wildlife specialist a Michigan State University. ure setting.

When holes follow a discernible pattern, they mean the woodpeckers are pecking for insects they can hear inside or under the siding or trim. Any of three kinds of woodpeckers may be in volved. The downy woodpecker is a black and

white, sparrow-sized bird. The hairy woodpecker looks identical to th downy but is more the size of a robin. The flicker has a brown back, a spotted breast and a white rump and is slightly larger than a robin.

"The houses most often damaged are those that have plywood siding with grooves cut in it to make it look like rough-sawn planks," Dudderar says. "The grooves intersect the core gaps between the interior plies of the panels and provide entry for

THE INSECTS go into the siding or under the corner trim over traditional clapboard siding. The pecking occurs when warm days following cold nights cause the insects to move around a little. Woodpeckers fly up to vertical surfaces and listen for insect movement. When they hear it, they peck through to where the insects are.

"As long as that vertical surface is a tree or a fence post, the pecking generally causes no problems," Dudderar says. "When it's the side of someone's house, the homeowner sees significant damage occurring and wants a quick solution."

Dudderar recommends spraying insecticide into the spaces where insects are hiding. But don't use a high-pressure sprayer.

"That kind of spraying is futile," he says. "You must spray directly in the openings to kill the insects. Then you need to seal all the openings in and around siding so that more insects don't move in." If you don't want to use an insecticide, you can

just seal the openings, but woodpeckers will continue to feed until the insects you sealed are dead. Replacing the siding because it has insects is not only expensive, but it won't solve the problem if you replace it with siding that also provides hiding placs for insects.

"Spraying the spaces and sealing the openings may be laborious, but it is effective," Dudderar says. "And it's a permanent solution to woodpeckers pecking on houses to find food.'

WOODPECKERS PECKING out winter roosting cavities is another problem without a surefire solu-

Winter roosting cavities (or nesting cavities in spring) are considerably larger than the holes made in serach of food. Depending on the woodpecker, they may range in size from the diameter of a 50cent piece to that of a baseball. The bird may make several holes although it uses just one.

"The homeowner's first impulse is to plug the hole but that will just about guarantee the woodpecker will peck new ones," Dudderar says. "Seal the holes only after you've gotten rid of the wood-

Sometimes starlings drive the woodpecker away from the cavity. The woodpecker then starts a new

Because woodpeckers are a valuable part of the environment, Dudderar urges homeowners to try frightening them away before trying anything else. Hang strips of crumpled aluminum foil over the hole. Or hang an aluminum pie pan on a string so that it covers the hole. The flash of the foil or pan my repel the woodpecker

ANOTHER TRICK is to put up a silhouette of an owl or a hawk. Bird repellent tape is also available.

Or place masking tape around the hole and smear a thin coating of a sticky repellent on the tape. When the woodpecker is repelled, remove the tape and repair the hole. Be prepared to treat any new holes as soon as they are started.

You must change and vary your scare tactics every couple of days or the bird will get used to them. Be prepared to move your noisemakers to another section of the house if the woodpecker moves to another side.

If woodpeckers are after insects in the siding, frightening or killing the birds would give you only temporary relief — until another woodpecker came along and rediscovered the food source.

But if a woodpecker is making roosting cavities and frightening it doesn't work, the only course of action is to eliminate the problem bird or replace the siding with a non-wood type.

If you discover the only alternative is to kill the woodpecker, you must get a permit for your local conservation officer who will probably make sure you have tried a variety of scare tactics before is-





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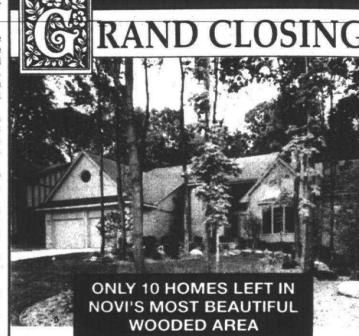


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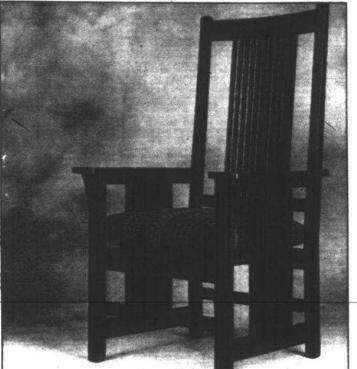
Call: 680-0630

O&E Thursday, November 9, 1989

Traditional furniture returns

tiques stores and museums around department stores are on the sale embellished with inlays or a painted the world inspired many of the de-block, manufacturers chose to em-surface. In place of shiny chrome, signs at the fall furniture market in phasize traditional pieces that bear a softer bronze and pewter finishes

At a difficult time for the furnicall another era.



The graceful No. 376 spindle chair is consistent with the craftsman doctrine of usefulness, durability and comfort. An original of this chair, made by Gustav Stickley in 1905, sold recently for \$20,000. Seat cushions are available in leather or fabric.

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Smithsonian Institution - and an- ty and several of the country's top are warm rather than stark, often well-known designer's name or re- characterize metal pieces. Rather than glass, natural and faux unpol-

ished stone materials are used. overstuffed and oversized with sausage-like arms, and they are slathered with deep cushions and extra throw pillows.

romanticized representation of our past continues unabated. New Amercan country pieces that borrow from the past but don't reproduce it were among the most popular at the market. Copies of styles from the last three centuries of English and American design are a close second. French themes and neoclassical styles such as Biedermeier are mi-

INDICATIVE OF the pragmatic major new furniture groups combine several English periods (Century and Drexel). Another is "contemporary eral new pieces were added. But the with many references to the past" in fabric showed up as an accent in pildesigner Charles Pfister's words lows or chair covers in virtually eve-Baker). The Lexington group "com- ry stylish showroom from Drexel to bines French, English and Italian in- Thayer Coggin. An oversize, fully upfluences in every piece," according to designer Lynn Hollyn.

Henredon copied about 35 ancensed Historic Natchez (Miss.) like Lynn Hollyn's, includes a variety of coordinating fabrics and acces- er-like colors used with white.

own Manufacturers have finally learned that the majority of consumers buy furniture a piece at a time. So there's less stress on large "suites" meant to furnish an entire Sofas and chairs are clearly made room. A new cedar chest by Lane is or lounging. Both contemporary and a good example of this trend. The

raditional upholstered pieces are chest, decorated with a silkscreen version of a mid-19th-century primitive painting, is part of the 200-piece America Collection licensed by the Museum of American Folk Art. But The American love affair with a it is interesting enough to stand on chair introduced by Century. The opulently upholstered overstuffed

chair, a close copy of the original owned by the Smithsonian, looks as if it came from a banker's parlor. It's also an example of the trend toward reproducing 19th-century rather than 18th-century antiques. Those not up to buying even one new piece can update a room with accents in faux leopard skin. Mark nature of design today, two of the Hampton selected leopard for an entire room display of his collection for Hickory Chair Co. to which sev-

holstered ottoman was another common accent piece. Upholstery fabrics moved in two tiques from the plantations for its li- main color directions: Jewel-like emerald, brilliant blue, red and Foundation Collection. This group, eggplant, and clear bright florals in sunny yellow and blue or other flow-

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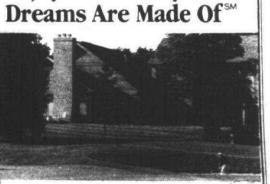
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854 American Motors/Jeep
855 Eagle
856 Bulck

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2 Building Inspection 3 Building Remodeling 6 Burglar Fire Alarm 7 Burglar Fire Alarm

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54 Ceilifug Work
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126 Jewelry Repairs & Ck 129 Landscaping 132 Lawn Mower Repair 135 Lawn Maintenance 138 Lawn Sprinkling 140 Limousine Service 142 Linoleum 144 Lock Service 145 Management 146 Marble 147 Machinery 149 Mobile Horne Service 150 Moving - Storage 152 Mirrors

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9 Gutters

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24 Retail Hardwoods
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516 Elderly Care & Assistance 517 Summer Camps 518 Education/Instructions

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603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Los
604 Announcements/Notices
605 Glad Ads
606 Legal Notices
607 Insurance
608 Transportation/Travel
609 Bingo
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices

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710 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel

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293 Welding 294 Well Drilling 296 Window Treatments 297 Windows 298 Woodworking 299 Woodburners

275 Typing 276 Typewriter Repair 277 Upholstery

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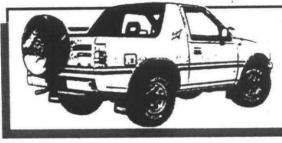
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