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### Officials probe deadly mid-air plane crash



GUY WARREN/staff photog

Three men were killed Monday in the mid-air collision of two small airplanesin the skies over western Plymouth Township. A federal official was to continue examining the wreckage of each

plane today, before completing the investigation. For more on

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The M-14 freeway is a more likely place to die.

That's because every day at 60-70 mph, drivers pass and switch lanes just yards from one another between

Beck and Ridge roads. But Monday, just a few hundred yards south of M-14, the only two aircraft on the horizon collided in

the sky, killing three men.
"Big sky — little airplanes," said
National Transportation Safety Board investigator Gene Doub.

The victims were Daniel Starr, 34 of Cedar Springs; Robert Gunn, 65, of Livonia; and Charles Nix, 55, of

THE COLLISION occurred at 9:35 a.m. just south of M-14 and west of Beck. While the main wreckage of each airplane was separated by several hundred yards, debris from the crash was scattered over a two-mile area from Hilltop Golf Course at Powell and Beck roads to Gotfredson Road in Salem Township, said Plymouth Township Officer David

Deputy Chief Chip Snider said no one on the ground was injured from falling debris.

Officials investigating the crash declined to speculate on the altitude of the two aircraft when the collision occurred. Ashley Heimbaugh, Mette-

'In a mid-air collision. you always have to explain why the pilot of the striking airplane struck the other airplane.'

- Gene Doub National Transportation Safety Board investigator

tal Airport operations manager, said Gunn and Nix weren't flying "at a set altitude. It could have been anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 feet."

Hayes said township police spoke to several witnesses who saw at least one aircraft trailing smoke after the collision. Neither aircraft was on fire when township police arrived about three minutes after the crash, Snider said.

"Two bodies were found in the wooded area in the field south of M-14," Hayes said. The bodies were identified as Gunn, an instructor on a training flight, and Nix, an experienced pilot taking instruction. Their aircraft, a single engine Piper Cherokee, had taken off from Mettetal Airport in Canton

Doub said the two men were thrown from the aircraft after the

STARR, PILOTING a Federal Ar-

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### Crash won't be concern in possible airport purchase

staff writer

A mid-air accident that killed three pilots Monday shakes up an already controversial issue about whether Canton should buy Mettetal

However, township officials say safety hasn't been a big concern and the question centers around how much township money will be used to buy and maintain the airport.

"SAFETY HASN'T been an issue and it still isn't," said Dan Calabrese. Canton administration assistant and chairman of a committee studying the possibility of Canton buying the airport.

"It's beyond dispute that crashes are rare," Calabrese said.

A recommendation from the study committee to the board of trustees is

The accident occurred Monday above a field southwest of Beck

Road and M-14. Charles Nix was taking advanced flight instructions from Robert Gunn. He was flying a single engine Cherokee owned by a club that operates out of Mettetal, according to Lou Maitland, aircraft owner, mechanic and pilot. Daniel Starr, 34, was flying alone in a twin-

engine Piper Aerostar. Between 150 and 200 planes fly in and out of Mettetal daily accounting for about 51,500 flights annually, according to Ashley Heimbaugh, who along with his wife, Susan, own the general operations of the airport. About one-third of the flights are instructional, he said.

PILOTS FLYING out of Mettetal don't use a control tower someone directs pilots. "It's all done by the pilots," said Larry Butske, a

former Mettetal employee.

The Cherokee was "climbing out at about 90 mph," Butske said. And the Piper can "top-off" at 230 or so. The Piper likely was traveling so

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- Dan Calabrese

much faster than the Cherokee that "maybe there was a bug splotch on the window and he didn't notice the

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the accident "would not unduly color my opinion on" whether the township buys the airport that opened in 1939

The accident, however, "underlines community concerns" about potential hazards caused by the air-

"The reality of the situation is that people die on expressways each and every day. It's a fact of life. When people are involved with transportation there are deaths.

The chances of a plane crashing into people are miniscule, according to Larry McCartney, Federal Aviation Administration operations su-

"It's probably a lot safer than standing on the side of the road with automobiles going by," said McCart-

IN FACT, for every 100,000 hours of pilots flying there were .077 accidents involving planes hitting buildings or residences, according to the

The FAA investigation of the Plymouth Township crash is expected to take at least six months.

'I don't know if anyone knows why it (accidents) happens," McCartney

The FAA doesn't keep figures on where planes, involved in accidents, are coming and going.

However, pilots at Mettetal said the most recent fatality involving the airport was in 1967. The pilot was killed during take-off on the airport field.

Heimbaugh, Mettetal manager, said he doesn't believe Mettetal Airport was involved in the accident

"The aircraft had already made its departure and that could have been any airplane out of any other airport," he said. "It's like standing between two skyscrapers and in-

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Ashley Heimbaugh

### Check bag from plane crashes through roof

staff writer

Todd Miller, 21, was sleeping in his upstairs bedroom shortly after 9 a.m. Monday when "I heard something hit the roof. It was so loud it woke me up and shook the whole house.

I could hear something shifting. My first reaction was to get out of the house."

"I could hear something moving on the roof.

Miller, who had just flown home the night before from Florida, thought a plane might have crashed into the house off North Territorial Road, he said. "I wasn't sure what hit. Cars were rushing

"I threw some clothes on and ran outside. I saw a hole in the roof in the back of the house. It was big enough that I could stand through it. You could easily push a basketball through it."

MILLER THEN saw the remains of a twinengine Piper Aerostar plane that had no-sedived moments before in a hayfield several hundred yards north of his house. Papers were flying everywhere.

A zippered, locked deposit bag about 1½ by 1 foot square had penetrated the Millers' shin-gled roof and entered the attic, where it landed

"It didn't come through the roof, but it was

right above my parents' bedroom. I'm lucky. It was a little too close for me.'

Miller's parents were out of town. He was alone in the house.

CHECKS COVERED the roof and the entire

back and side yards, Miller said. "I've never seen so many checks. They were

Naples Drive Andrew Andrew Andrew Plymouth Hills Mobile Court Time: approximately 9:30 am. Daniel Starr takes off from Detroit City Airport in a Piper Aerostar, bound for Benton Harbor, with a load of cancelled checks. Mid-air collision reported at 9:35 am over Plymouth Township, west of Beck Fload, south of M-14, All three people aboard the aircraft are kill Charles Nix and Robert Gunn depart from Mettetal airport at about the same time as Starr leaves City Mid-air collision over Airport. Nix and Gunn are on a routine training flight in a single engine Piper Cherokee. Plymouth Township

### Witness: crash like seeing a war movie

Witnesses of the mid-air plane crash Monday gave these accounts

of what they saw:

• Ray Michalik, Hilltop Golf
Course groundskeeper, said: "I heard
a big noise and I looked up in the sky a big noise and I looked up in the sky and saw things all over. A big plane went into a talispin and went straight down. All the debris kept spilling out. I thought I heard a long, drawn out scream. (He said he wasn't sure it came from the plane or witnesses). I think it came from the plane impact. (He said the scream was high pitched and might have been female)."

e Brian Smith, owner of Elite Carpentry was working in a subdivi-sion on Powell and Beck in Hunter's Creek subdivision three quarters of a

mile south of the accident, said: "My laborer said to look at the plane, because it was real low and it was coming over the job site.

"The one plane was real low and it was wobbling around and it looked like he didn't have real good control

of the aircraft.

"We went back to work. A couple of seconds later we heard a big crash, I saw the planes when they were falling to the ground. There were a lot of pieces and we knew that someone definitely just got

John Benton, of Detroit, said: "I heard the pop and looked up and the debris was off the plane. I saw the

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### Young witness shaken by mid-air plane crash

tail section fall off. The plane flew a few feet and went straight down. didn't see the other plane.

 Rick McGarry was in his home at Hix and Joy roads in Livonia, ed like an M-80 going off and my wife saw the flash. It shook my

 Rose Van Hemel said she was standing in her kitchen nearly ready to leave for work when the air outside suddenly appeared to be thick with chicken feathers floating to the ground. From her living room winlow, which faces M-14, Van Hemel "saw the plane hit the ground and splatter all over. I immediately ran that's the part of it. It was like a big boom. There were canceled checks

yard served as headquarters for the coroner and for the media, said he went to the site of the Aerostar crash. "You couldn't even recognize a body in there. It was terrible look-

cement down at a residence near Ridge and Powell when "all of a sudden there was a big boom. It startled me for a minute. I didn't know what

· A woman who lives near the crash site and asked not to be named said "debris was scattered all over. We called 911 and couldn't get they hit. We were all out in the fields searching for the people."

he decided he was going to kill himself. He just went down and hit. There wasn't any fire." Jennifer's mother. Shannon, said her daughter "turned stone white. She was shaking Steve Woods was putting like a leaf. She kept going, 'Oh my

> Shannon Dixon heard the crash, but living so close to M-14 and hearing tires pop so often, she figured that was the cause. "It was just a - it sounded more like a car tire, not a truck tire. I saw the big plane coming down. The other plane was in pieces already. It was like seeing a war movie. The only thing flying was debris from the second

Jennifer Dixon, 13, saw the Compiled by Diane Gale, Kevin

Jennifer (left) and Shannon Dixon describe the crash they heard from their home in Plymouth

### Air safety won't be issue in airport sale

stead of lightning striking them it strikes you. It's one in a million."

Mildred Murphy, an airport study concern was the amount of tax monev that would be spent on Mettetal. "It (accidents) can happen and we were all aware that it could," she said. "That doesn't make my decision for me. I don't want our tax money going to an airport.
"It's lucky it didn't happen over a subdivision. They do come over our

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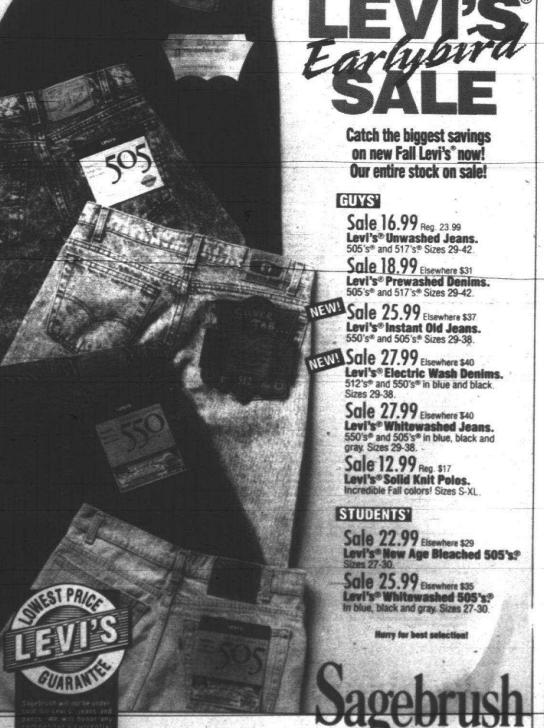
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### Investigators comb area of crash

### Onlookers line road near site

of two small airplanes Plymouth Township on Monday killed three men.

Daniel Starr, 34, of Cedar Springs; Charles Nix, 45, of Detroit, and Robert Gunn, 65, of Livonia were killed in the 9:35 a.m. collision just south of M-14 and west of Beck Road.

By late Tuesday, wreckage of each airplane was to be transported to a Mettetal Airport hangar, where a National Transportation Safety Board officials planned to reassemble each plane for

canceled

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transported by

pilot Daniel

Starr, Some were scattered

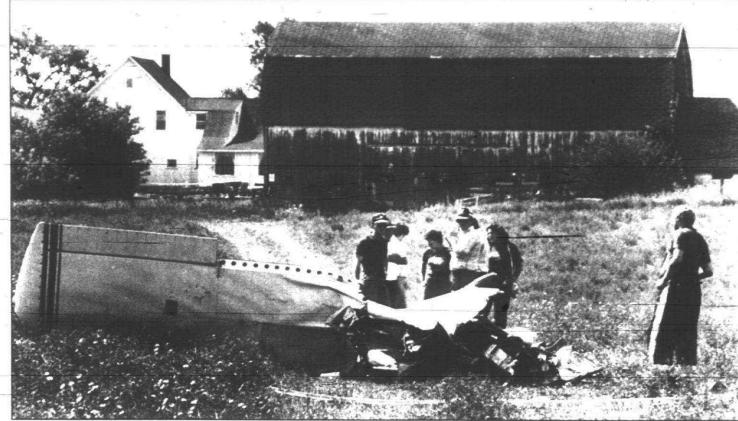
in a field near the crash site.

being

As local police and Wayne County Sherriff's Department deputies sealed off the area. inlookers lined North Territorial Road and traffic slowed to around 25 mph along

By noon Monday, police closed North Territorial to through traffic between Beck and Ridge roads, to keep onlookers from jamming the area. The road was opened by mid-morning Tuesday

The investigation is expected to be completed Friday, a NTSB spokesman said.



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Mettetal Airport

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Plymouth Township firefighters scan the area near the wreckage of the plane flown by Daniel

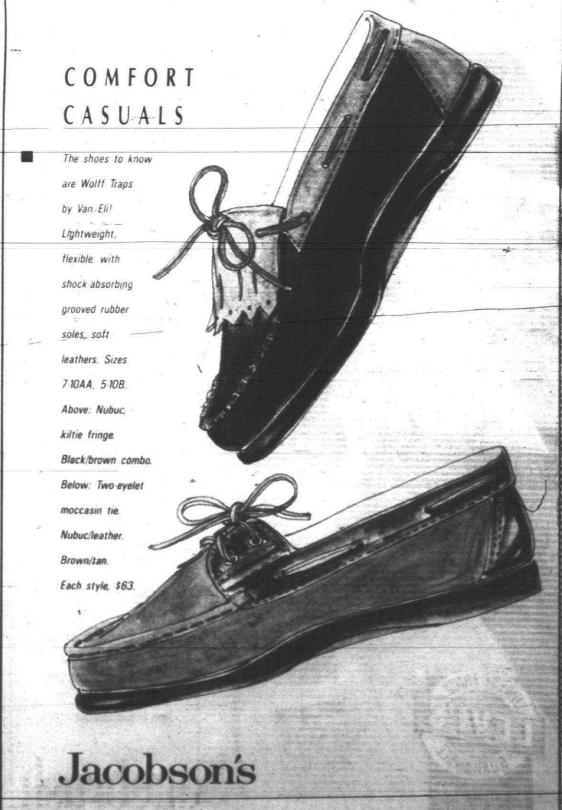


ART EMANUELE/staff photographer





Ashley Heimbaugh, Mettetal Airport operations chief, gestures toward the field where the aircraft flown by pilot Charles Nix



Five handguns valued at more NEIGHBORHOOD FIGHT: Eight

Two cameras valued at \$630; a ring, valued at \$1,000, was stolen

\$400 watch; a blood glucose tester, from a house on Merimac last week-

and a telephone were also reported A \$300 microwave and \$400 VCR

WHOOO DUNIT': Two cement thieves a \$150 ring; \$200 gold chain

Court. The statues had not been bolt- broken into last weekend. Thieves

than \$1,500 were reported stolen people on Trails Court were standing

from a Saltz Road house last week- on two porches screaming at one an-

The homeowner believed the ton officers broke-up the fight.

\$100 cash; a video cassette recorder end, police said.

owls were reported stolen from the and \$600 in cash.

### Rare mid-air plane crash claims three lives

end, police said.

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mor Air Service plane, died inside his twinengine Piper Aerostar.

'All three were classified as multiple injury accidental. Whether it (death) occurred while they were in the air or when they hit the ground, I can't differentiate," said a spokesman for the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office on Tuesday.

THE COCKPIT of the single engine plane was empty. Officers found the mangled bodies of Gunn and Nix about 40 yards apart,

On the day after the crash, Doub - his blue coveralls stained with mud after spending hours searching the alfalfa fields

Thieves take guns, cameras,

VCR, cash from residence

other last weekend, police said. Can-

HOME BREAK-INS: A man's

A house on Joy Road netted

An apartment on Brookpark was

also were reported stolen. -

for debris - said, "A mid-air collision is a was training to earn an advanced license rare occurrence anytime." "In a mid-air collision, you always have to explain why the pilot of the striking airplane struck the other airplane," he said adding this wouldn't be known until the in-

vestigation is finished - possibly as early tion Administration operations supervisor in Detroit, declined to speculate on why the The skies over rural Plymouth Township crash could have occurred at a time when

crime watch

plifer; \$275 speakers and a \$125 ra-

VEHICLE THEFTS: Owners of a

motor vehicle on Michigan Avenue

reported these goods stolen: a \$100

drill, \$150 jigsaw, \$150 hand saw.

\$50 power stapler and a \$500 cam-

A \$554 stereo was reported stolen

for foul-weather and instrument flying. "Both of them were professional pilots, very experienced pilots," Heimbaugh said. LARRY MCCARTNEY, a Federal Avia-

"They were exactly where they were sup-

posed to be," he said of Gunn and Nix, fly-

ing in the single engine Piper Cherokee. Nix

that happening," he said. By the FAA's preliminary investigation

into the crash, McCartney said, "We think the Aerostar left Detroit City (Airport) at approximately 9:30 (a.m.) The Cherokee left at about the same time," he said from Mettetal Airport in Canton.

He described the twin engine Piper Aerostar, piloted by Starr, as "twice as fast" as the Piper Cherokee.

DOUB SAID the remains of the two air-

mined as evidence. To help determine how the planes collid-

ed, "We're looking at the men, the machines President George Bush's declaraand the environment," he said. tion late last month that tax increas-"We'll look at the sun angles when the es will have to be a part of any deficrash occurred, paint scrapes, we'll look at cit reduction plan won him few new fans on either side of the congresthe dimensions of the pilot in the actual sional aisle. cockpit," Doub continued.

One area Republican expressed He said the aircraft will be reassembled disappointment with the president in the hangar and positioned as they were while another said he'll adopt a waitupon impact, to aid the investigation. and-see attitude and supports the M.B. Dillon contributed to this repor president. Area Democrats expressed I-told-you-so glee.

"At least now he's 'fessed up," said U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, who represents Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and part of

"You can't run government on credit cards and expect our grandchildren to pay for it."

Although Bush's words lift a burden from Democrats, who have long feared being blamed for any new taxes, Ford doesn't believe the president deserves kudos for admitting the inevitable.

"He doesn't know anything now that he didn't know in '88. He was sweet-talking voters when he should've been shouldering responsibility," Ford said.

THE OFFICE of Management and Budget released its midyear review

OMB director Richard Darman class. Every tax bill since Reagan said he expects the fiscal 1991 defihas given them a bite. I'd like to see the burden shifted away from the cit to be about \$168 billion. Ford, like other House Democrats, middle class.

would like to see a shift in the tax "I'm not going to support the presburden to those in upper income ident's tax package no matter what

if he doesn't support higher taxes for Right-to-die

'He doesn't know anything now that he didn't know in '88. He was sweet-talking voters . . . - William D. Ford

THE PRESIDENT'S statement which also called for spending cuts, growth incentives and budget process reform, garnered a kinder, gentler response from U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, a Southfield Democrat whose district includes Redford Township.

Bush tax shift riles some local lawmakers

'The question remains what will the summit package look like. Will it promote economic growth that will benefit all Americans?'

— Sander Levii D-Southfield

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To complicate matters, the House is scheduled tomorrow to vote on a constitutional amendment requiring

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come even though inevitable," Levin a balanced budget

congressional Republicans. Many rates A similar letter was signed by feel betrayed by his retreat from the Senate Republicans. party's strong no-new-taxes stand, a But Democrats also made clear paigned and plan to run again.

mounting debt and continuing bene fits," U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, said in a prepared statement.

"However, I was disappointed to hear the president say he believes that tax increases must be part of

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, a Republi can whose district includes a portion of Livonia and Plymouth and Plym outh Township, said he feels neither betrayed nor is he disappointed in

Pursell said Bush's "read my hips

comment on taxes was aimed princi pally at the personal income tax. Pursell said he'll wait to see the

whole budget package before making any decision. As to what kind of package he'd like to see. Pursell said it would in clude across the board spending cuts

Pursell also supports a balanced budget amendment and encouraged the president to exercise his veto or appropriations bills.

Pursell, a longtime supporter of George Bush, said the criticism of the president is coming from "supply-siders in Jack Kemp's organiza-

Shortly after Bush's written state ment was released, more than 100 House Republicans signed a letter to the president saying they were sturned by the announcement and BUSH'S STATEMENT divided that included an increase in tar

platform on which many cam- that they planned to make tax equity an issue in the upcoming budget de-



the sound of cargo\_from a crashing plane the upper right hand corner. plunging through his roof. The damaged area,

Todd Miller was awakened Monday morning by covered with a light-colored patch, is visible in

#### Resident startled when bag hits roof

They were in bundles everywhere. Envelopes were

tucked in the gutter. "A big box, about 2 feet by 2 feet square, was crunched on the driveway. Inside there was a brown deposit bag with a zipper lock, envelopes and a smaller deposit bag from F&M.

"Most of the deposit bags were from First of America. The checks were in bundles all made out to the same store or small business. They were from places like Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor and Benton Harbor. In his yard, Miller found a piece of chrome trim that

appeared to have come from inside the plane. A worn Miller called the Federal Reserve in Detroit, whose number was listed on the canvas deposit bags.

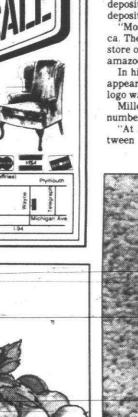
bags with checks from the yard and the field. YVONNE MONTGOMERY, assistant vice president

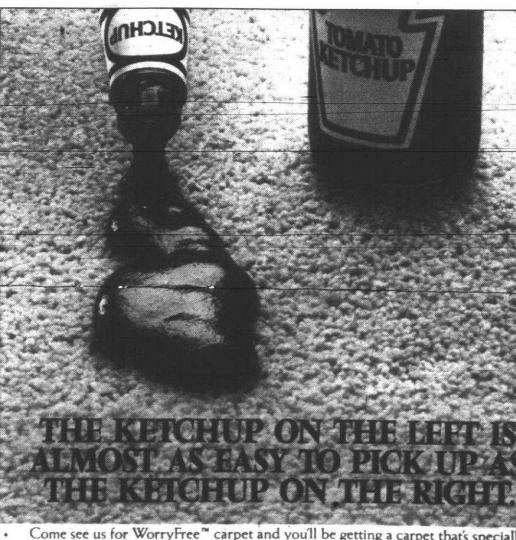
of the Detroit Federal Reserve, said her office is working overtime to recover the estimated 300,000 canceled checks that were lost. She is urging people who find checks to call 964-6200

"We will either have a courier come out if they're going to be home, or if they're not going to be at home if they could drop the checks off at the nearest police station, our courier will go there," she said. "We have over 50 percent of the checks as of today (Tuesday). They're pretty much intact."

Callers from a wide area have reported finding

"We've been surprised at the number of calls. We got "At least five Federal Reserve people were here be-tween one and two hours after. They filled up plastic was a crank or not, but we sent someone out."





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issue stirs up strong emotions By Janice Brunson

Shoppers queried at random recently at Westland Shopping Center agree with the results of a recent Wayne State University study in which an overwhelming majority of Michigan residents believe they should have the final decision over whether to maintain life-sustaining treatment.

The majority of those asked in both the mall and the study also faver stopping life support systems if there is no hope of recovery and half favor letting doctors give lethal injections to terminally ill people who stancer request such treatment.

"A person oughta have the choice," said William Bradshaw, 70, of Plymouth, whose 94-year-old mother is in a nursing home in Florida. Attendants there have been instructed to withhold life-sustaining reatment in the event his mother pecomes ill, Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw, however, may not have a similar choice here. Michigan is one of only 10 states that does not recognize living wills, granting individuals the final decision in sustaining life and allowing them to decide can take in keeping them alive.

OF 900 PEOPLE interviewed by phone in the Wayne State study conducted by the Center for Urban Studies, 94 percent favor letting people decide in advance. Eighty-six percent said they would want feeding tubes removed if they were unconscious and had no chance to recover and 52 percent favor letting doctors give lethal injections to terminally ill people who can think clearly and request such treatment.

Jim Corp, 35, of Westland believes "we should have the right to make individual decisions" regarding life and death. But in the event he should become unconscious or otherwise unable to make such a decision, he believes his wishes should be set aside with the final decision based entirely upon the wishes of family members or those making the decision.

"They're the ones who have to live and never know," he said.

Natalie Pence, 65, and daughter Karen, 27, of Canton, also believe in the right of choice. "I don't want to be on any ma-

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chine," Natalie said. Karen agreed. "It should be our right to de-But on the issue of lethal injections, the two disagreed. "No, no. It's God's will. Not mine." Natalie emphasized. Karen believes it is an individual right of decision, but not

Richard Konjarevich, 32, of Livonia, also supports the right of choice in all life and death matters, but said he would never opt for lethal injection, regardless of the circum-

THOUGH HOSPICE is devoted to "natural death," the issue of lethal injection has been a topic of discussion by hospice patients since the spicide death last month of an Oregon woman who used a device provided by Michigan pathologist Jack Kevorkian.

who have said to families, "That's what I want.' " said Mariilyn Keeth. patient care coordinator for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County in Garden City. Last year, the facili-

"I can understand those feeling but we recognize natural death as a normal process of living. We neither hasten it nor prolong it." she said. Sister Giovanni of Angela Hospice

Home Care in Livonia said "familie have been talking about it," likely as a result of media exposure about Kevorkian's device. "We support death with dignity

but we don't do anything to take life," Giovanni said. Last year, Angela Hospice provided services to 135 A right-to-die bill, rejected for 16

consecutive years by state legislators, is once again pending before a

study include 36 percent who said yes when asked if it is ever right for a person to kill a spouse who is in with it. After all, I'd be unconscious pain from a terminal illness. Fiftyone percent said no.

#### Parks host family fund-raiser

part of a fund-raising event for the ounty park system

A six-mile segment of Hines Drive will be closed 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 3:30 p.m. Participants need not be

Families are encouraged to ride, walk or run through the Wayne County Parks Saturday, July 28 as land.

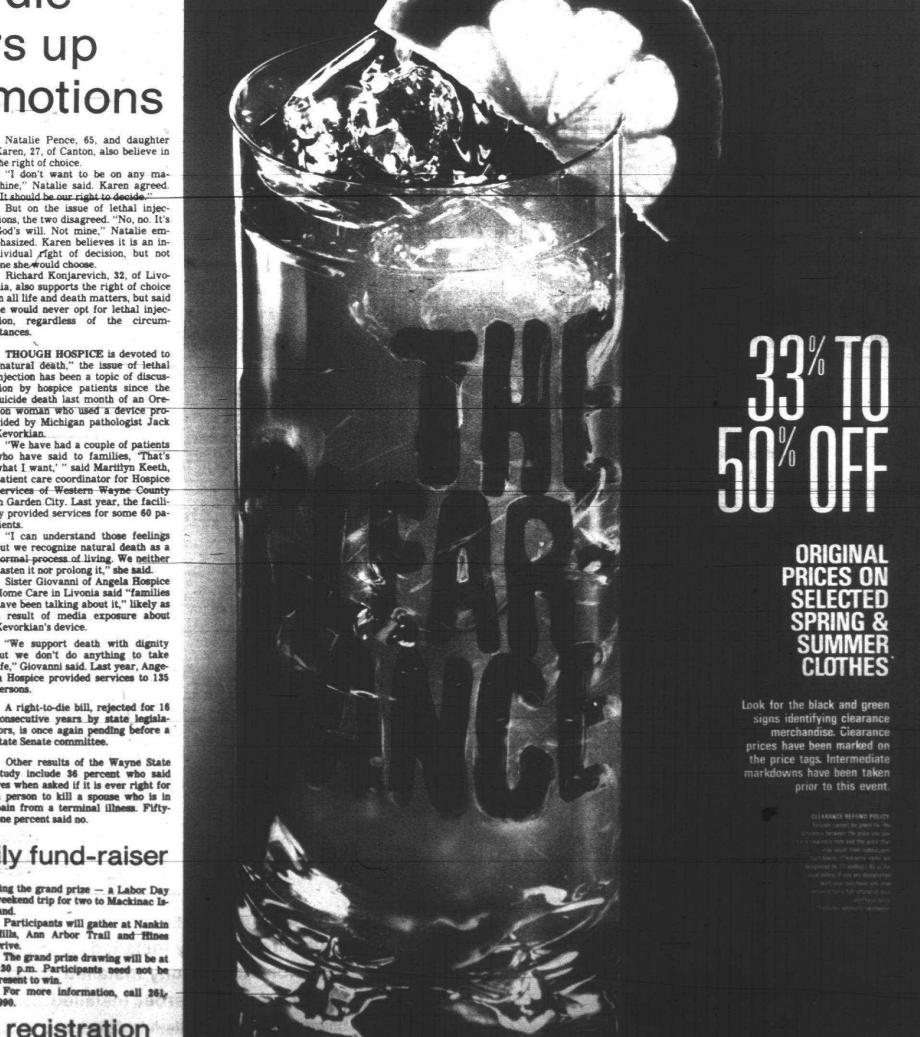
Participants will gather at Nankin Mills, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines The grand prize drawing will be at

joggers, strollers and bicyclists.
Each dollar pledged at the event
earns participants a chance a win1990.

#### Madonna holds registration

at Madonna College, Livonia.

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### Day care busing program to stay

There's good news for working parents who'd like their children bused to and from a baby sitter's quest, it was approved on a pilot ba-

Education voted to keep in place a pilot program launched last year to transport elementary school students to and from their day care provider, rather than to their home.

The policy change was made after parents asked administration for the accommodation

Transportation can be provided if the babysitter's residence is in an eligible area, even if the student's residence isn't in an eligible area.

"Parents will find this very useful. This taps into parents who need it most; those who have baby-sitting done for them," said Dick Egli, community relations director.

Students will be able to use the service if the babysitter is located Street, Plymouth 48170. within the school attendance area; if there is an existing stop; if the transand afternoon, five days per week; if there is no incremental cost to the district, and if there is space available on the bus.

"Although it was our recommendation not to approve the initial resis and implemented last year," said Dale Goby, director of transporta-

tion/safety "With the new before and after school (day care) program for the 1990-91 school year, there may be a decreased need for these services. We recommend that the program continue without change and that it remain, for one more year, a pilot program."

Twenty-two requests were made by parents last year. Four were de-

The school board approved the recommendation, 7-0. Requests for transportation ser-

vices must be made in writing. They should be directed to Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operaations, 454 S. Harvey Middle and high school requests

should be directed to the school principal. They'll be forwarded to Dale Requests for transportation ser-

vices for students going home with a friend on a one-time basis must be Parents will be responsible for approved by the building principal. transportation if the babysitter can- A note from the parent to the bus driver also is required.



The Plymouth-Canton

area's second airplane mishap in three days resulted in no injuries to the pilot and a passenger. Pilot Michael Larson, 30, of Canton and his brother, David Larson, 33, of Mount Clemens, walked away from the blue and white Cessna 172 single-engine plane Wednesday, after it flipped as the pilot tried to abort a 3:36 p.m. takeoff from Mettetal Airport in Canton, Plymouth Township police said. "He was taking off and failed to keep airborne, he skidded across the road," said Plymouth Township police Sgt. Robert Smith. Smith said there was no indication that the plane came close to motorists as it skidded across Joy Road into Plymouth Township, before flipping and landing on its top in a grassy area just across the road. Federal officials at the airport investigating the stored wreckage of two planes that crashed Monday in Plymouth Township said they would investigate Wednesday's mishap.



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#### obituaries

LOIS M. HOBBINS

Services were held for Lois M. Hobbins, 92, of Plymouth Township may be given to The First Baptist Monday, July 16 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside

Cemetery, Plymouth. Mrs. Hobbins is survived by four laughters, Dorothy Bassett of Plymouth, Ruth Wingard of Plymouth, Edna Bauman of Plymouth and Beverly Kirby of Lewiston; 10 grandchil-

our great-great grandchildren. Mrs. Hobbins was born Feb. 7, Livonia. 1898 in Livonia. She died Friday, Mr. Hilden is survived by his wife, July 13 in Garden City. She was a

homemaker. Mr. Sanford Burr presided at the ters, Jacqueline Mitchell of Detroit service. Memorial contributions and Sandra Hilden of Detroit; and may be given to the American Heart parents, George and Geraldine Hilciation of Michigan.

MARY E. FAULDS

Services were held for Mary E. Faulds, 91, of Plymouth on Thursday, July 19 at Schrader Funeral thy Lutheran Church in Livonia, pre-Home. Burial was in Parkview Me-sided at the service. mórial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Faulds died Monday, July 16, n Ann Arbor. She was born Jan. 18. 1899 in Brazil, Ind. She came to the lymouth community in 1978 from Detroit. She was a member of the Brightmoor Christian Church, the High Gate Chapter in Highland Park, and of the Victoria Chapter No. 290 of the Order of Eastern Star and Rainbow Girls, with whom she held omemaker.

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DALE E. HILDEN

Services were held for Dale E. Hilden, 31, of Detroit on Saturday, July 21 at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral dren; 16 great-grandchildren and Home in Livonia. Burial was at dry of Florida; and one niece. Parkview Memorial Cemetery in

> Helen Hilden of Detroit; one son, Michael Baldwin of Detroit; two daugh-

den of Plymouth. Mr. Hilden died Wednesday, July 18 in Detroit. He was born April 8 1959 in Garden City. He was employed as a screw machinist operator at Tompkins Screw in Detroit. The Rev. Roland Troike, of Timo-

ELIZABETH C. PARKER

Services were held for Elizabeth C. Parker, 88, of Lansing Saturday, July 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Parker was born April 28, 1902 in Stonehouse, Scotland. She several state offices. She was a died Tuesday, July 17 in Lansing. She came to the Plymouth communi

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Lansing, two granddaughters; four sisters, Isabel Hendry of Plymouth, Jean Grosser of Plymouth, Sarah Ford of Plymouth and Rebecca Hanbury of Plymouth; three brothers, John Hendry of Plymouth, Melcomb Hendry of Florida and Watson Henlac and American Legion.

DAVID TUGMAN

Pastor Jesse Abbott officiated the

Services were held for David Tugman, 74, of Farmington Hills, on Thursday, July 19 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. Burithe service.

ty in 1960 from northwest Detroit. al was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery She was a nurse and homemaker and in Southfield

Mr. Tugman died Monday, July 16 in Farmington Hills. He was born June 1, 1916 in Detroit. He formerly lived in Detroit. He was employed as a powerhouse engineer at Stroh's, Chevrolet (Warren) and Goebel's Risdon Dairy. He was a former mer chant marine on the Ford ships and former officer in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of VFW - Port Sani

Mr. Tugman is survived by his wife, Lois Tugman of Farmington Hills; daughter Mary Ann Check of Plymouth; two sons, David Parr of Livonia and Richard Parr of Westland; one sister, Ellen Biron of Fowlerville: one niece and seven grandchildren.

The Rev. Colum Morgan officiated



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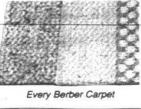
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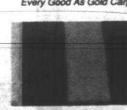
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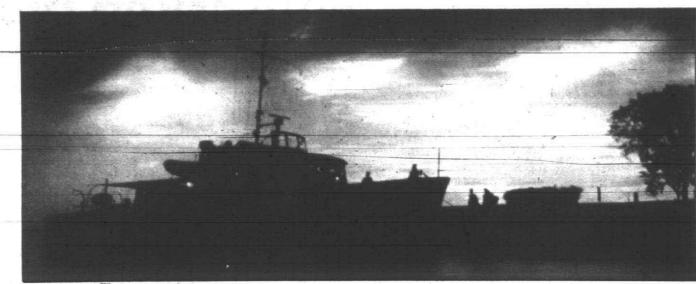
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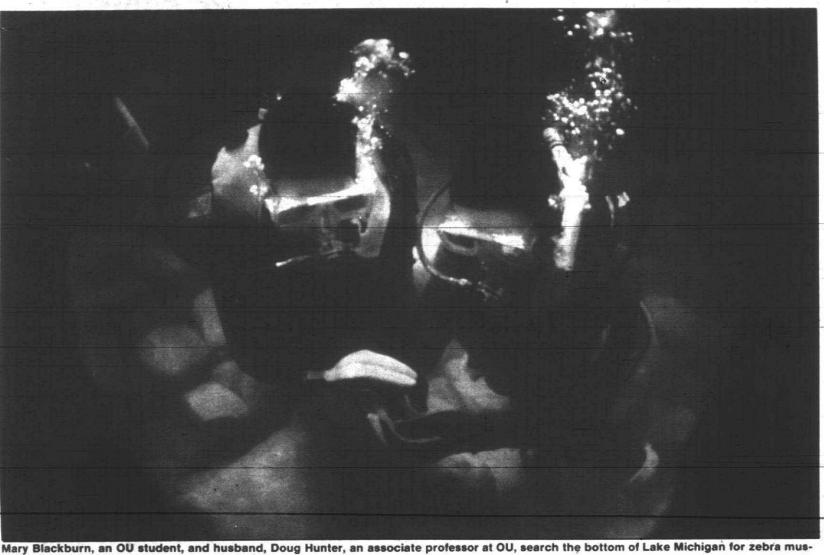
a right to survive" in the face of un-

fair foreign competition.



Dawn found the Pride of Michigan, at left, ready and anxious to venture into northern Lake Michigan. Below is an adult zebra mussel found near Alpena.





### Diverse crew sets its sail

By Pat Murphy staff writer

It was a diverse group on the Pride of Michigan as it sailed out of Escabana bound for the Poverty Islands in northern Lake Michigan.

It was 6:05 a.m. on July 9, and the 31 people aboard included a botanist from Birmingham, a businessman from Farmington and a truck driver - and son - from Garden City. The ship's captain owns an appraisal business in Union

Differences faded, however, as the shoreline slipped into the background and the 80-foot boat made its way into the gentle swells of Lake Michigan.

Those aboard the Pride were part of a project that teamed students and faculty from Oakland University with a crew of sea cadets jointly sponsored by the U.S. Navy and local businesses. Part of the OU contingent was to study the biogeography of the islands, helping to determine, among other things, how plants and animals on the islands evolved differently from their counterparts on the mainland since the Ice

Other OU scientists, headed by Douglas Hunter, focused on a more contemporary problem zebra mussels, the bivalve mollusc that has been infesting the Great Lakes since the mid 1980s when flushed into Lake Erie with a ship's bal-

THEIR MISSION was to track any larvae in the northern Lake Michigan like other teams were doing in other parts of the Great Lakes. Their data will be collected and analyzed as scientists in the U.S. and Canada formulate a strategy to combat zebra mussels which have bred



### In pursuit of science

### OU team tracks area changes

has provided major insights into factors inluencing the evolution of plants and ani- By comparing samples from the islands mals, said James R. Wells, an adjunct professor at OU and a botanist at the Cran-

and amphibians that - like fruit flies reproduce rapidly enabling scientists to

Before waters from melting Ice Age gla-

land, plants and animals were very similar. with their counterparts on the mainland, scientists can detect evolutionary changes.

Union Lake, going to the Poverty Islands also provided information on which to make career choices. "I'm interested in medicine," she said, "but this is good hands-

originally from Saginaw now living in Rochester Hills, pointed out that most science is a matter of careful observation. "The garden snakes we take home will be carethose on the mainland."

Greg Fons, a former OU student now living in Birmingham, helped collect more than 300 samples of plants to be pressed and preserved as part of the collection at

### Cadets hone skills



Philip Winteringham, above, is a Farmington Hills businessman who doubles as the boat's engineering officer, a job that entails frequent checks in the engine room. At right, Olaf Kuipers, foreground, and Doug Hunter prepare to take samples to determine the existence of

staff photos by Jim Rider



When OU scientists were sampling the waters of northern Lake Michigan for zehra mussel larvae. Cadet Rob Allen. 17. of West Bloomfield, played an important role.

He happened to be standing fantail watch on the stern of the Pride of Michigan as the OU team lowered nets into the water, one of dozens of samples they would take while tracking the troublesome pest from Europe.

In constant radio contact with the ship's bridge, Allen provided informa-tion that helped the boat's captain, Luke Clyburn of Union Lake, plot the precise location of this particular sample. He was also part of the boat's security

system that, among other things, kept-track of approaching vessels while continuously keeping watch for anyone fall-ing overboard.

The 13-day voyage gave all the cadets the chance to polish their nautical skills. Scott Breuer, 16, of Redford Township, for example, got lots of practice in morse code and other nautical communication systems. Breuer said the training will be helpful if he pursues a career

FOR TOM AMBURGY, a truck driver om Garden City, the voyage aboard se Pride was prime time with his son.



Cadet Rob Allen on watch.

the sea cadets while young Tom, 16, attends Garden City High School. "This is good time for us," he said. Young Tom Amburgy and a Garden

City classmate, Jason Gault, 16, particularily enjoyed sharpening navigational skills at the helm of the Pride. Phil Winteringham of Farmington Hills was the boat's engineering officer in charge of several of the Pride's sys-

Winteringham was born in England. but has lived in Farmington Hills since 1970. He also owns Metropolitan Diesel Supply Inc. of Detroit. "This gives youngsters a good taste of life at sea," he said. "Regardless of what they do lat-

tems, including the diesels powering the

For most of the year, Luke Clyburn is a businessman in Union Lake who oper-ates an appraisal company. With the sea cadets, he is Capt, Luke Clyburn, com-

er in life, it's the experience of a life-

### U.S. House approves large anti-crime bill

gress were recorded on major roll field, R-Birmingham. call votes in the week ending July

TO ADVANCE TECHNOLOGY -By a vote of 327 for and 93 against. the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 4329) authorizing nearly \$1 billion over three years for programs to keep America a leader in technol-

Institute of Standards and Technology, which regulates weights and measures, and funded government research to benefit specific enterprises such as steel and fire control Its most disputed feature was funding of the Advanced Technology

The bill reauthorized the National

Program, which provides federal grants to help entrepreneurs develop new technologies. The bill authorized nearly \$400 million over three years for ATP, compared to only \$10 million annually recommended by Presdent Bush, who prefers private funding of such ventures.

Supporter Robert Roe, D-N.J. said the government "cannot afford to wait one minute longer" to keep America competitive with the Japa-

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said spending too much on ATP means "trading off core research for essentially a new program that in some cases could be handouts. A yes vote was to pass the bill.

All local representatives voted yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Wil-mates from becoming career crimiliam Ford D-Taylor Sander Levin, nals

DRUGS AND DRIVER'S LI-CENSES - By a vote of 331 for and 88 against, the House adopted an amendment inducing states to suspend the driver's licenses of drug riminals. States not doing so would lose 2 percent of their federal highway funds. The amendment was attached to a fiscal 1991 transporta-

on appropriations bill (HR 5229). Supporter Gene Taylor, D-Miss., said "at times we have to forget about things like states' rights and address the horrible drug problem in our nation. Opponent Tom DeLay, R-Texas,

bjected to "sort of a blackmail attitude of withholding federal highway funds because states do not pass cer-A yes vote was for the amend-

Members voting yes were: Pursell, Hertel and Broomfield. Voting no were Ford and Levin.

CRIME BILL - By a vote of 93 for and 6 against, the Senate sent the House a mammoth anti-crime bill (S 1970) that expands gun control and capital punishment, gets tough with savings-and-loan criminals, limits appeals by death-row inmates, creates up to 2,000 new federal law enorcement positions, imposes stiffer drug penalties and provides special funding for "boot camp" prisons that use harsh measures to discourage in-

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sions were ones outlawing nine types chambers to keep restaurant emof assault weapons and making 34 ployees with AIDS from handling additional federal crimes punishable by death. Least contested were stepped up prosecution of S&L fraud rateurs should be able to transfer a and tougher sentences for S&L exec- kitchen worker with AIDS "who may

utives who looted their own thrifts cut his finger or otherwise contami

Opponent Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said there is no scientific evidence Supporter Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., that AIDS is transmitted through objected to expanding the death penfood, adding the amendment is based alty but said the overall bill "will on "ignorance, prejudice, myth and make a valuable contribution to fighting crime and drug trafficking." Opponent David Durenberger, R-AIDS from handling the public's

Both Riegle and Levin voted no.

CIVIL RIGHTS AND CONGRESS

By a vote of 63 for and 26 against,

ees the same right as other citizens

to sue their employers in federal

At issue was the tradition of Con-

Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who

outlaw job discrimination.

death penalty, I cannot support this A yes vote support the bill. Michigan Senators Carl Levin-D the Senate tabled (killed) an amend-

Minn., said "because of my lifelong

and firmly held opposition to the

and Donald Riegle-D both voted yes. ment giving congressional employ FOOD HANDLING AND AIDS -The Senate rejected, 39 for and 61 court under a pending bill (S 2104) to against, a proposal to remove those with AIDS from public kitchens. The proposal sought to make it legal ungress exempting itself from civil der the Americans with Disabilities rights laws on the rationale that sep-Act (S 933) for employers to transfer aration-of-powers insulates it from workers with communicable dis- answering to federal prosecutors and judges. Congressional aides can eases from food-handling positions.

The vote occurred as the Senate, use administrative channels within sent the bill back to conference with Congress to allege discrimination. the House. The issue was raised because Senate-House conferees had voted to table the amendment,

Amendment sponsor Charles The overall legislation (HR 4328)

Grassley, R-Iowa, said Congress seeks to protect jobs in the American must "live by the laws that textile, apparel and footware indus-A yes vote was to keep Congress said "domestic shoe companies have

suits by its employees

TO LIMIT FOOTWEAR IM-PORTS - By a vote of 68 for and 32

Levin voted no while Riegle voted

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against, the Senate preserved a plan certain foreign athletic shoes. to begin limiting imports of certain Both Riegle and Levin voted yes

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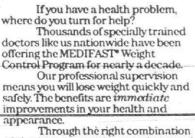


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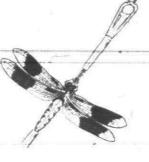
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cal cemetery. Felix Longoria had been killed by a sniper's bullet three years earlier. during the final days of World War II. He was buried where he had fall-

Beatrice Longoria, mother of a band's body home for reburial in lies. Three Rivers.

Longoria was of Mexican-American descent and the widow's wish was denied. The cemetery was for whites

scheduled for July 30 through Aug. 5 in Chicago for members of the sult of the incident. The American G.I. Forum was founded shortly after Longoria's body was denied burial in the Three Rivers cemetery.

"This was not the way to treat one of America's fallen war heroes," Dr Hector P. Garcia reasoned at the time. Vowing to fight such discrimien, on the Phillipine island of Luzon. natory practices, Garcia, now 74, organized the forum for U.S. veterans single son, wanted to bring her hus- of Hispanic heritage and their fami-

Today, the organization numbers Local tradition dictated otherwise. some 400,000, including 250 family memberships in metropolitan De-BASED ON TOTAL NUMBERS in

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Today, the organization numbers some 400,000, including 250 family memberships in metropolitan Detroit.

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in Wayne County. Alvarado cites a survey in 1968 of fourths Hispanic," Alvarado said.

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Luciano Adams, one of eight Hispanic-Americans awarded the

point. Since the Civil War, 37 Hispanics have received the award. "Adams doesn't sound Hispanic but Luciano doesn't look Anglo. His grandfather was Anglo and Luciano

Alvarado added, served in World War II and the Korean War, primarily filling "grunt" positions, at which Perhaps the best known sacrifice

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World War II and the Korean War. A zation in the country, with branches recipient of the Bronze Star and the for retirees, women and youth, ac- Distinguished Service Medal, he was wounded in both wars. Garcia, the physician who founded

forum promotes civil rights and edu- the forum in 1948, was enraged when cational and economic opportunity, he learned Felix Longoria had been including computer and secretarial denied burial in Three Rivers simply

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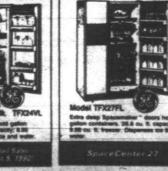
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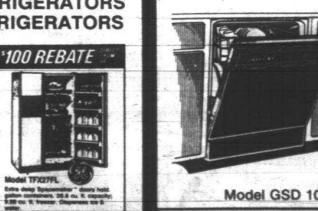
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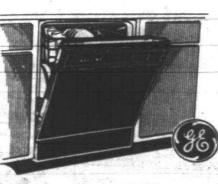
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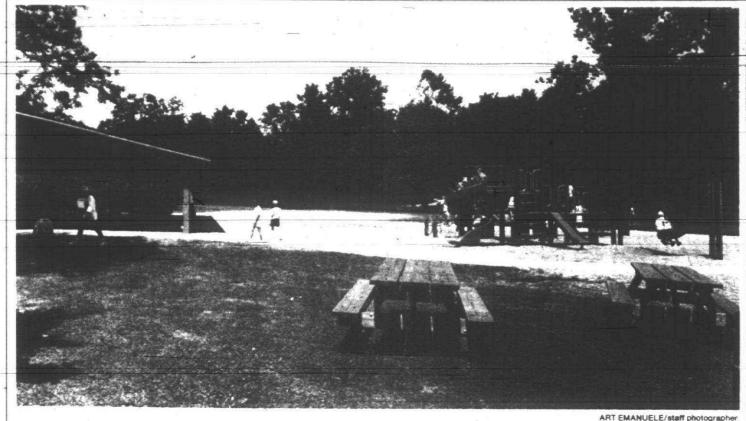
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### 37th House

### Kosteva supported in primary

N PAPER THERE'S a race in the 37th mary, but in reality there isn't one. The race pits the incumbent, state

Rep. James A. Kosteva, against Robert Bell who identifies himself as a LaRouche candidate. Kosteva is a serious politician and we hate to universities. see him pitted against anyone who mouths the

bizarre solutions to problems that are espoused by Lyndon H. LaRouche It's difficult to even try to summarize the beliefs of the LaRouche people because it gives

though the LaRouche philosophy deals with economics, it also touches on AIDS and satanism. Bell's solution to the AIDS problem is to lock all the victims up in a hospital so they won't

spread the disease. And on satanism, he makes a big deal out of saying that it's protected by the bility. government.

WE HOPE VOTERS don't get taken in by the simplistic solutions put forward by Bell

The problem in such a primary is that it takes leges in line on spending. very few votes to win. Because of that Kosteva is taking Bell's campaign seriously.

We urge people to get

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doing a good job Spending on education is a top priority for the state Legislature and we think Kosteva has a good grasp of the complex school funding formulas used by the state.

adequate education and wants to put money behind that idea. We agree with that idea.

But while Kosteva is a backer of education, he State House District Democratic pri- isn't the type to follow the pack on turning over the key to the safe to greedy educators who don't ever seem to get enough money.

Kosteva said that if elected to another term he would look to streamline the state's colleges and

He said there is too much duplication of efforts and spending and contends that schools should specialize instead of trying to be all things to all

However, part of the problem is political bethem more credibility than they deserve. Al- cause each college and university has its own board of trustees or regents.

Kosteva, who is the chairman of the House Colleges and Universities Committee, said the schools should be made more accountable. We agree. But it's easy to talk about accounta-

Kosteva has one idea. The state approves all degrees granted by colleges. However, that has been just a rubber stamp type of approval. Kosteva says the state should use that to get the col-

We wish him luck On another education subject, the financing of kindergarten through 12th grade. Kosteva exout and vote for Kosteva pressed what we suspected was true of most on Aug. 7 so that there's state legislators - burn out.

He said he has given up hope that the state will be able to change the financing of education. He supports the idea of taking from rich school districts and giving money to poorer districts.

ON ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES he's more upbeat. He is sponsoring a bill that would stop Kosteva isn't being yard waste and grass clippings from being put in dumps or burned by 1994

running against a minor We're paying too much money for landfills and candidate. We genuinely sending yard waste and clippings to compost hink that Kosteva's piles will save money.

It's a hill that makes sense. We think voters are getting their money's worth with Kosteva. He's a hardworking legislator who has identified his issues, the environment He also believes that every child deserves an and education, and puts time in on them. They

### County board Chuhran best in GOP race

ANTON VOTERS face a difficult choice in much of the county's economic growth. the Republican county commission primary Tuesday, Aug. 7

candidates who each boast considerable commu- cumbent for being "unresponsive" to locals. nity involvement and who differ little on the is-

ice holder gives Linda Chuhran a slight edge Whoever wins the GOP primary will have to make a stronger case for their candidacy in the fall, when the winner will meet incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, one of the commission's plus. most able members. (Mack is running unopposed

in his party's primary.)

We challenge whoever wins the GOP primary to become more expert on airport and solid waste issues and wetlands - a particular concern in the commission district that includes

Chuhran, a former Canton clerk, does display a fairly good knowledge of the way county and lo-There, they will choose between two cal governments interact and challenges the in-

Whether that is true, her name recognition

alone could foster a spirited campaign in the Nonetheless, recent background as an elected township - something that could only benefit Canton voters, regardless of party Chuhran's broad and varied educational back-

ground, including degrees in human relations and a potential master's in management, is another

The 11th District is the county's largest and most far-flung, including Wayne, Belleville, Romulus, Flat Rock and Rockwood, as well as Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships. But Canton is its most populous community

A GOP challenger in the race would best en-Metro Airport and Wayne County's only landfills, sure Canton residents' needs are not ignored, eias well as the district counted on to provide ther during or after the campaign.

### County tax

### Say 'yes' to 1-mill renewal

to the 1 mill county tax renewal on major investors service. the Tuesday, Aug. 7, primary ballot. The money, an estimated \$24 milflion, is vital to county operations. One floor of the downtown jail might be closed - and health care, senior citizen and park programs curtailed or eliminated - if the renewal fails. As many as 400 county employees could also face layoffs. County voters shouldn't let that happen.

We said that during the last renewal campaign five years ago, when county finances were in shambles. We say it even more strongly now, as Wayne County is on its way toward financial re-

Since county Executive Edward McNamara took office in 1987, the county has overhauled its costly health care system, reduced jail overtime and reached agreement with the state on a plan

Recent county budgets have been balanced, me even producing a slight surplus, and Wall

County bonds, once considered downright the county from sliding back into red ink.

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That means more county projects can be undertaken - and at less cost. Now, the battle is to keep Wayne County's

Our major concern about the millage renewal is that it carries a 10-year expiration date. Since first approved in the mid-1960s, the millage has traditionally faced renewal at five year inter-

(Contrary to some campaign literature, the new county jail in Hamtramck will open on schedule. The 1-mill jail building tax and the county's non-voted 6.9 mill operating tax are unaffected by this renewal vote.)

We believe voters should approve the renewal as a reward for county efforts to put its finances

But we also believe the 10-year time frame should prove strong incentive to current and future county leaders to spend it wisely, preventi



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tion season has got to be all these ads on television about how tough our politicians are on crime. Don't you believe it.

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pect any help from the Washington politicians whose robes have been revealed because of the savings and oans scandal. Very simply our politicians, Re-

publicans and Democrats alike, serve at the pleasure of the wealthy. Along with the rest of America, I've watched our political and justice system subverted by the wealthy leaving the rest of us to foot the bill And we, Mr. and Mrs. Middle Class. should be more than indignant about it - for our own good, for our own survival. Think about it

AN ESTIMATED \$500 billion has been stolen out of our pockets during the savings and loans soundal and ves, you and I are the ones who will pay back the money. That's right, you and I, not the convicted crimi-

A recent report by U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh indicated that in Texas only \$23,750 has been paid back out of an estimated \$11.4 million swindled.

If you think your taxes are too high now, wait until the bill comes due for the savings and loans scandal.

And these burns spend little or no time in jail. Nationwide some \$56.6 million ordered to be paid back has Frankly folks, these criminals are

back and flipping the bird to you and and laughing while they do it. And they have good reason to feel confident that nothing will happen. Look at the way our politicians, our 'representatives" do their job. When t comes to white collar crime in this country, partisanship be damned.

NEITHER WILL the rich pay. The servants of the wealthy, our representatives in Washington, are about to conspire to raise our taxes, to cut our services, in order to pay for the crimes of others.

More importantly, they will raise our taxes to preserve the sacred 28 percent income tax ceiling for the wealthy who contribute money to their campaign and slush fund kit-

ties.

Even the most trusted politicians



Steve Barnaby

deceit. Republicans and Democrats alike are scrambling to spit back contributions from those involved in the savings and loans scandal.

doing nothing more than standing Suddenly the green certificates which bought the sweet taste of power have turned bitter. Just ask Michigan's two U.S. senators, Donald Riegle and Carl Levin who can't write checks fast enough, who can't rid themselves quick enough of the money which is tainted from the biggest Washington scandal in our history.

The truth of the matter is this is just another example of the wealthy having their way with the rest of us. And they've got the politicians in their pockets to protect them. In America, the wealthy steal with abandon, rarely have to pay for their

crimes and spend little or no time in And we let them. Shame on us

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric

#### from our readers

#### Mandela is for peace. not violence

To the editor:

As of late we in America and around the world have been hearing much about Nelson Mandela. Some praise him and his efforts to end apartheid, and others despise him and call him a communist, traitor and a murderer. I am writing in response to a let-

ter in the July 9 issue of the Observer. I am sure many echo that point of view, but let me give another. One of the points addressed was

the violent acts committed by the African National Congress. To say that the ANC is responsible for all of the black-on-black violence is falla-Faction fighting in South Africa

has been going on for a long time. Most of the deaths occur in Pietermaritzburg and Durban, which are in the Natal province, and in the Zulu homeland of Kwazulu. This needless violence occurs because of the definite political separation of

THERE ARE two major black op-position groups, the ANC and Inkatha, which is a mostly Zulu-dominated organization led by chief Gatsha An obvious solution for the Afri-

cans would be to band together, educate, organize and act, but that is not

selves, not to mention tribal affiliation, plus it's difficult to organize when 29 million are scattered on 12 separate homelands

thelezi would like people to think, either. Unnecessary violence is also the ANC has a military unit, but to accuse them of being murderers is unjust. The U.S., though it is not one political organization, has a military and funds one in Central America, all under the name of protection.

IN THE letter it was stated that media covered up that other black organizations existed. Many people in the U.S. have known about Inkatha, the Pan African Congress, and the Soweto Students Representative Council for a long time because of the alternative media and not just mainstream media. Another point in the letter was

that "The ANC has been backed by the Soviet Union, which is looking to capture mineral-rich South Africa." The U.S. does not fund the ANC, but we do have an interest in South Africa. The U.S. receives many precious minerals like coal, gold, pluto-nium, silver, copper, zinc, and South Africa has the world's largest dia-

Our other interest is because of South Africa's strategic position, as well as the sea lanes that carry a large proportion of the world's

NOT TO mention that the U.S. would never want to get on the "wrong side" of the South African government because of their highly advanced nuclear technology (which ences among the Africans them- we have been trying to get ahold of).

There are many U.S. corporations invested in South Africa: Citibank, Coca-Cola, Kodak Film, etc. These corporations are supported by many

These corporations condone apartheid by taking advantage of the Afcommitted by the Afrikaner police ricans as cheap labor with little or and far-right Afrikaner groups. Yes, no workers rights. Some U.S. universities also were or are invested: University of Michigan, Michigan State and Albion College

> ALTHOUGH A few corporations and universities have divested and disinvested, they are not all out.

One of the major problems I had with the Nelson Mandela visit was with the media - who turned it into a Hollywood TV production by turning Mandela into a media star instead of what he is, a political figure. I went to see Nelson Mandela because he's a political figure, and I will never forget the brief time he

Many people criticized his coming here just for money. True, money was raised, and it will go toward education of African school children and better housing facilities for Africans. His point was to keep up sanctions and fight until the end of apar-Many have accused Nelson

Mandela of openly advocating violence. He once said about faction fighting: "My message to you in-volved in this battle of brother against brother is: Take your guns, your knives and your pangas and throw them into the sea." Now, to me, those are not the words of a traitor, murderer or a communist but of a man who is doing the right thing.

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Take the case of the estate of Jo-

seph Solomon vs. officer John Shuell and the Detroit Police Department. Shuell and officer Richard Nixon were in plain clothes and unmarked autos one March 19 on the west side investigating a series of armed robtype of records" to be admitted as beries. It seems four gun-toting menhad stolen two ears from dealers while on test rides

roneously instructed the jury on how Shuell and Nixon stopped a suspi- much danger Alvin Solomon had to cious car driven by Alvin Solomon, be in before his father's action could threw him toward his car and confisbe called a rescue attempt and not cated a pellet gun. Alvin called to his subject to the negligence rule. girlfriend to get his father, Joseph, Their 41-page lead opinion closed who emerged from his home at by ordering a new trial. 20045 Strathmoor with a gun and yelled, "Turn my child loose. Joseph Solomon fired one shot. Boyle, James Brickley and Dorothy Shuell fired nine, hitting the father Comstock Riley - said the police re-

ports were improperly admitted, but THE SURVIVING Solomons said Shuell failed to identify himself as a the makers of the reports, Shuell and police officer. The city presented ev-Nixon, testified and were subject to dence Shuell did.

with eight and killing him instantly.

cross-examination on the state-Circuit Judge Marvin Stempien, a ments. And they found some of the name known and respected in west-hearsay actually favorable to the Soern Wayne County, handled this lomons. sticky trial.

The jury found Shuell negligent August is a bad time for primaries and placed damages to the surviving olomons at \$100,000. But jurors also found that Solomon's own negligence was a proximate cause of his death and reduced damages by 80 By Judith Doner Berne percent to \$20,000

The Solomons told the Court of Appeals that Stempien had improperly admitted four police reports ry doesn't happen in February beinto evidence. The appellate judges cause in the summer it's tempting to said the error was harmless and aftake your foot off the gas and turn on firmed the jury verdict. the cruise control.

Archer, Charles Levin and Michael Cavanagh, the court's most liberal embers - held that reports of Nixon's and Shuell's versions of the very often chosen in the primary shooting were "multiple layers of hearsay within hearsay. this year is in the 17th Senate Dis-

Stempien had reasoned the jury should weigh that evidence. The justices overruled him. They said "the homicide investigation reports, as well as the preliminary complaint Come Aug. 7 we'll find out that it reports, lack trustworthiness nsidering the "highly probable David Honigman or Judith Miller. civil and criminal litigation and de- Fessler dropped out rather than run partmental discipline the officers a distant third to this potent pair.

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conclude that Joseph Solomon's res-

Justice Robert Griffin agreed in

part with Boyle's opinion but would

FOOTNOTES: The incident oc-

curred in 1981. It took the legal in-

dustry more than nine years to de-

cide that the suit had to start all

Attorneys involved in the case in-

cluded three for the Solomons; one

for the city; and six for professional

groups with axes to grind filing am-

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salaries in the mid-\$90,000 to

After all this, the Solomons still

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struction on the rescue doctrine re-

there is no good guy or bad guy here. Because in our fair corner of the world, where no Democrat can win pro-choice on the crucial abortion isin Birmingham or Plymouth and no sue. But both she and Honigman op-Republican can win in Southfield or pose abortion on demand and both Westland, our state legislators are would continue to allow a woman forbid experts from testifying as to the choice to abort in the first five onths of pregnancy.

Honigman has had the more important major legislation enacted, especially the law which gives added punishment to those who commit 'hate" crimes initiated out of bigo-

He also has more consistently supported issues this newspaper has crusaded for, such as the right of college students to choose alcohol-free

sic teachers to give lessons in their homes without violating local zoning laws. Miller opposed having the state intervene in either issue.

UNFORTUNATELY, BOTH Miler and Honigman voted for the noknock legislation this newspaper vehemently opposes. Miller also allowed her name to

Q: I teach high school social stud-

ies. I love teaching and work at it.

Sometimes I get upset for constantly

being blamed for the lack of student

achievement on national standard-

ized test. Many of my students don't

do their homework, some don't bring

their books to class making me feel

like a baby sitter at times. I believe

there are other factors that impact

student achievement than just the

teacher. What are the major factors.

A: Many factors outside the class-

room play a major role in how stu-

dents achieve in school. The Univer-

eral grant, recently studied all the

Most students who perform well in

school are raised in homes by par-

ents who set reasonable standards.

These parents are demanding and

supportive but not punitive. These

are parents who encourage and ex-

pect academic achievement by their

children and are able to transmit

this expectation in a loving, caring

These parents are involved in

their schools. At a minimum they at

parent conferences. They know

what's going on. They know what

their children are doing or not doing.

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dent learning, was found to be a dis-

tant second to the family influence.

Peer group influence, accepted by

Indeed, peer groups tended to en-

courage their members to achieve

least attend their children's teacher

sity of Wisconsin, under a major fed-

Are teachers entirely to blame?

research done on this issue.

appear on a recent obscenity bill which would define obscenity and the artistic value of the material in guestion. Confronted with that, she now says she shouldn't have been a party to it. Honigman does not sup-

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but not mine, by approving legislation that will take some state aid away from well-heeled suburban school districts to redistribute to school systems in need. Miller voted

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ences between Honigman and Miller. It's nearly August. You're contemplating vacation. Election issues just aren't as alluring as Scott Turow's

latest novel. Do vourself a favor Start compiling information.

Then that weekend before the primary or before you fill out that absentee ballot, close your eyes and conjure up the ice and snow of Honigman recently risked votes, Febrary and the Sunday Times.

> Judith Doner Berne is assistant nanaging editor of the Oakland

is a product of a working mother or machines They can work, be offisingle parent. The Wisconsin recers in organization, play sports or search found that if the working be in the band and still get A's and mother or single parent is actively B's. But these are rare creatures. involved in their children's schools Therefore, many factors impact

A stable family that

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This was found to be true for soph

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has reasonable expectations, encourages and expects achievement. students achievement. It is a their children were successful stushared responsibility of administrators, teachers, parents, students and This should alleviate some of the our nation's priority for education. guilt trips I've heard from working However, a stable family that sets

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No. you teachers are not entirely academic price for many high school responsible for a lack of achieve students. In general, the academic ment by some students.

However, we educators are on the performance is poor for those stu-

> the academic achievement of America's children. And it is difficult for us to hide behind "other factors." It sounds like you have the typical problem of one who has been in education for 25 years. You're sounding pitter which leads to burn out - a

front line in the battle to improve

isastrous mental state to end your I have to believe you have hadmany successes - those students who have come back to visit you and

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> So get ready. In five short weeks. like Poltergeist, they're coming

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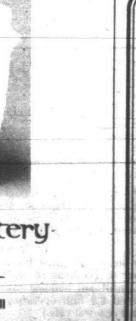


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### Teachers go to school to study Rouge water quality



Earlier this month, teachers gathered at six study sites, observing fish, insect and plant life, as well as land use in areas near the river. Later, they checked the water for chemical

It's a typical school scene. Students, in casual clothes, file into class - laughing, talking with each other - carrying their days' homework in big looseleaf binders

But this time, the students are

Some 30 area high school and middle school teachers have been out along the Rouge River this month, studying the western Wayne County river, then coming back to the University of Michigan-Dearborn to report their findings.

WHAT WE'RE trying to do is put together a Rouge program for their students to use," said UM-D environmental studies professor Orin Gelwho is surpervising the

Earlier this month, teachers gath-

ered at six study sites, observing fish, insect and plant life, as well as land use in areas near the river. Later, they checked the water for chemical traces.

Teacher activities aren't a formal research project, such as recent river studies sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Rather, they're a way of letting students know how such studies are completed.

"We're not talking about their (SEMCOG's) findings, but how they go about obtaining those findings,' Gelderloos said.

By observation alone, teachers were able to determine the water quality near old Meads Mill in Northville was fairly good.

'We found larvae from black flies

of Dearborn Edsel Ford High School. "That's a sign the water quality is pretty good.

Not all those involved are science teachers. Several social studies teachers are also participating.

Nor are the majority from suburban schools. While teachers from Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham's Deeper School are participating, about two-thirds of those involved teach in the Detroit Public Schools.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to show that people from an urban area do care about the environment," said Miriam Turner, who teaches at Renaissance High School, a magnet school for Detroit students.

There, student Rouge projects have drawn upon their talent in art, physical education and music, as ciplines

The goal isn't to have a separate Rouge curriculum, it's to infuse the Rouge throughout the curriculum,' Gelderloos said. "It's to incoropate the Rouge in science and social studies as well as other classes.'

The class prepares teachers for participating in the larger Rouge study project brought to area high schools by Friends of the Rouge, the environmental group that also sponsors the annual Rouge cleanup.

This brings them up to speed and, hoefully, they'll pass that along to their students," said Larry Coogan, Friends of the Rouge executive di-

That means students, when they return to class, will soon be out on the Rouge, following in their teach-

#### House panel agrees on environmental bill

AP - A tentative agreement has been reached by a House subcommittee on a key environmental protection bill, although it lacks a source of funding and there's a long road ahead for the measure

It's the first step forward for the "polluters pay" measure since it stalled in the state Senate more than

a month ago.

Rep. Thomas Alley, D-West
Branch and chairman of the House Conservation, Recreation and Environment Committee, said his subcommittee considered about 135 amendments to the approximately 50-page bill. The panel was made up of six House lawmakers, with six members from business or environmental groups providing input.

'We're very happy with the work of the subcommittee and the others appointed to get the bill moving," said Rick Jameson, deputy director of the Michigan United Conservation

State Natural Resources director David Hales said he hadn't seen the compromise measure yet but "from what I can tell . . . I think a substantial amount of progress was made to have good, strong legislation writ-

Jameson said the negotiated bill closely resembles the version sponsored by Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann

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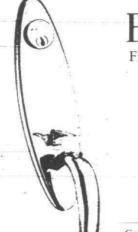
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Several disagreements were set-

A mediation panel would consist of seven scientists appointed by the governor with Senate confirmation to be consulted on technical matters when industry disputed a DNR

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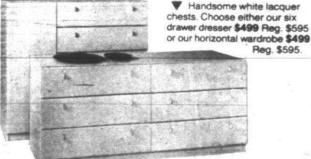
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Julie Price concentrates on

doing the best she can at the basketball competition.

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### These young athletes are sharp shooters

Julie Price would like to play on basketball team when she's a lit-

Julie, 10, is a fifth grader at Gal-limore Elementary School in Can-ton. She's among local youngsters who participated in the "Hotshot Basketball" competition sponsored

by Canton Parks and Recreation. "Tm just trying to shoot from every square," said Julie, who is a Detroit Pistons fan.

In the competition, young people ages 9-18 shot from five spots on the court. They earned bonus points one foot inside the square while shooting.

"It's strictly a shooting skills program," said Bob Dates, recreation supervisor for Canton Township. "We always get a large turnout for the program. Basketball's very popular in this area with both boys and girls."

PEPSI-COLA SPONSORED the "Hotshot" program nationwide for a number of years, and recently discontinued its sponsorship. Canton Parks and Recreation staffers decided to continue the program locally, although winners no longer go on to state, regional or national Dates said. Rules were kept the same as when Pepsi sponsored the program, and the competition was open to students from Canton and Plymouth.

Competition was divided into several age groups, 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18, with separate categories for boys and girls. Participants got one minute per round to shoot from five spots marked on the floor.

They got more points for shots made from a greater distance. Each participant was allowed a maximum of two layups per round, with two points for each layup. Students got to shoot two rounds, and the highest scorer in each group

good shooters," said Dates, who played some basketball in his younger days. In the past, some participants have gone on to state, regional and national competition.

'It's a little different experience for most of them," he said. "It gives them a chance to see how they'll do under a little pressure."

SEVERAL SESSIONS were held in recent weeks in Canton, including one at Hoben Elementary School, one at Eriksson Elementa ry School and one at Griffin Park. Overall winners were named, rather than choosing winners for each day.

This summer's program was coordinated by Dawn Selemba, an Eastern Michigan University student and summer program assist-ant for Canton Parks and Recre-

Plaques were given to first- and second-place winners in each category, and each participant got a certificate.

Many of the students have played basketball elsewhere. Julie Price went to a basketball camp at-Plymouth Canton High School.

"I did good in it," she said. Julie went to a basketball program at Schoolcraft College and heard Pis-tons star John Salley speak. Adrian Dantley, a former Pistons player, was at that program. Julie also met Dena Head, a former Centennial Educational Park basketball

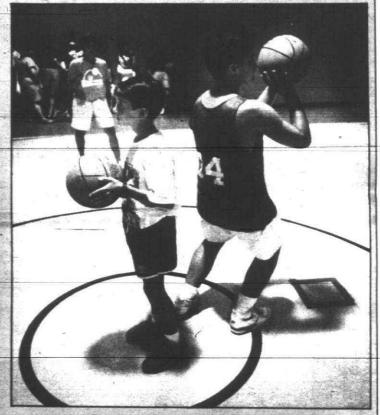
star, and got her autograph.

Nick Granger, 9, has some experience playing basketball. He's a fifth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth.

"I'm going to try out for our school team next year," said Nick, who is a Pistons fan. He went to a basketball camp at Catholic Cen-tral High School, and would like to play on a high school team a few ears down the road.

Nick's strategy during the "Hotshot" competition was similar to Julie's. He tried to shoot from

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Andy Power and Eric Bowers wait for Dawn Selemba's signal to start. Selemba, an Eastern Michigan University stu-dent, coordinated the "Hotshot" competition this year.

# by Bill Bresler for attempting a shot from each square, and were required to keep competition "It was popular here in Canton," "Some of these kids are real

Eric Cunningham takes to the court at Hoben Elementary School during the "Hotshot" competition.

### She fights to uphold children's rights

staff writer

WOMAN WITH BROWNISH, red hair pulls out a bag of M&Ms and slowly puts a green one in her mouth. A few seats away, an older black woman talks about how she can't wait to see her three grandchildren.

"I'm trying to get custody of my grandkids," she says to another visitor. "But with me using drugs . .

A woman in a bright yellow dress with a black portfolio in hand coordinates the scene at the Orchard's Children's Services office in Southfield on this Wednesday morning, better known as BFV day. The acronym is for birth family visit, one of several Pam Molyneaux uses in order to get through her day as a social

But the problems of those in the waiting room are not easily summed up in two or three letters. Pam Molyneaux knows only too well.

The woman who eats candy is about to see her son. The child was placed in foster care after her boyfriend physically abused him for wetting his diaper.

The other woman talking about her grandchildren is a recovering cocaine addict. She's there to visit the children, ages 9 months, 2 and 5 years, hoping to get permanent custody of the three — one who was born crack addicted and has a special monitor attached to her.

TWO OF THE children belong to a mother who is in a drug recovery program for crack addiction; the

other child's mother is extremely limited mentally. In each case, Molyneaux tries to resmite child with birth parents.

- And in foster care, those are not

written as easy as for a film or a book. Cases Molyneaux deals with include incidents of drug abuse, physical and sexual abuse and emotional neglect. Often, those problems span many generations.

Somehow, some way, Molyneaux is supposed to cut through all the years of dysfunctional pasts, connect all the wires, wave a wand and send everyone off as one well-oiled familial unit. Yes, happy endings.

Unfortunately, there are never enough of those in what's simply referred to as "the system." But there are just enough to keep social workers like Molyneaux plugging away. The work week is 50 to 60 hours, starting pay is anywhere from \$14,000 to \$16,000 a year and the burn-out rate is extremely high.

For her efforts, Molyneaux has been threatened and her judgment often scrutinized. She's been able to return children to the birth parent in four cases.

You're never going to be 100 percent sure," said Molyneaux, a gradu-ate of Plymouth Canton High School: Sometimes the clients call and say 'thank you' for all you've done

LIKE MANY who enter the field, Molyneaux became a social worker altruistic intentions. She was a student at the University of Michian, studying law.
One day, Molyneaux and her boy

friend were at the zoo when she spot-ted a child being punched by his mother. She followed the parent to the car, took down the license plate number and called Protective Ser-

A subsequent investigation turned

up serious child abuse. The child was promptly removed from the home and placed into foster care.

"I thought, 'If I can do this for one child and get him out of his misery ' she said. "Plus. I love kids.

Love of children is one thing, curing a generation of social ills is another. After two years as a social worker, her determination hasn't

In the system, the social worker plays all the positions. A friend to foster parents, a foil for attorneys, a foe to birth parents and, most importantly, a fighter for children.

On this day, Molyneaux darts from one area of the Southfield office to the other. Some of the visits between child and birth parent are under total supervision, others are semi-su-

She moves across the office to the foster parent waiting area where she discusses a clothing allowance for one mother. In the hallway, she lifts a child to the drinking fountain, provides both SEMTA and DOT bus tickets in order for a family to get home and receives a hug from the grandmother for all her help.

IN DEALING with birth parents, she is empathetic without being sympathetic. She can be stern.

That can bring trouble from parents who often view the social work er as the evil person responsible for taking their child away.

"One time I had a woman waiting outside for me," Molyneaux said. "She was waiting by my car. I was scared to death but I couldn't let her see that. I said, 'What are you going to do? If you touch me, you'll never see your kid again.' By then, security saw what was happening. "Some of them are, Take my kids,

I'll take your life.' Some of them are hostile, especially when they are on crack. You can't take it personally because you know there are underlying problems.

After awhile, a trust develops. Molyneaux works with the birth parents, having them sign a parent/ agency agreement outlining what they have to do in order to get their children back.

Most are willing to adhere to the treatment plan. Others are defiant.

Between keeping tabs on two birth family visits, Molyneaux talks to one mother's parole officer on the phone Turns out she has tested positive for drugs and has three warrants out for her arrest.

MOLVNEAUX SHAKES her head as she looks down at the notes scribbled on the small piece of white pa-

"I talked to her and she said she was clean," she said. "If I didn't call. I might've recommended that her children be given back to her in September with all the lies she was feeding me."

As the parents and children filter out of the office, Molyneaux retreats to her desk. A mound of paperwork awaits her. She orders a salad for lunch and begins writing.

The second half of her day is spent in Wayne County Juvenile Court in Detroit. She will be asked to testify in a case where two children placed into foster care and the mother wants them returned.

Molyneaux describes the mother as extremely limited mentally and

having epileptic seizures.

The mother's first child died at even months due to medical neglect. As a result, the other two children were placed as wards of the court.

"This one said, 'I'll keep having kids until I can keep one," Mo lyneaux said. "I suspect she is pregnant again."

MOLYNEAUX RECOMMENDS they go to a suitable relative instead of the mother.

She is promptly called to the witness stand. Attorneys representing the Department of Social Services the mother and the child's father who recently escaped from Jackson Prison are present.

Questions pertain to home visits, parent/agency agreements. Mo-lyneaux is asked if she offered parenting classes to the mother, if she provided a means of transportation

One attorney even asks if she has attempted to make contact with the birth father since his escape from

Without hesitation, Molyneaux answers all their questions. She de-scribes the client's home as roach infested and having no food. The

Judge Frances Pitts keeps the children as wards of the court and adds they can stay with a suitable relative once a crib is provided. Mo lyneaux smiles slightly at the result.

Afterwards, the client and the so cial worker meet. There is no hostili ty. Molyneaux informs her of the birth parent visiting hours and tells her she'll send bus tickets.

"I assume you're going to be there," she said. "Don't let me

Another happy ending? Time will tell. For once, it's a case she and the judge can agree on.

There are days when the decision doesn't go her way.

"You have days like that, 10 million things go wrong," she said. "You throw up your hands. It's like a chal-

"Besides if I quit or somebody else quits. What's going to happen to these kids?



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photog

Paperwork takes up part of social worker Pam lyneaux's days at work. Molyneaux, formerly Pam Layng. is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.



### Summertime

### High school student prefers casual look

Chris Lee often wears shorts and T-shirts on these summer days. "It really just depends where I'm going," said Lee, a junior at Catholic

Central High School in Redford. He wears casual clothes for playing basketball with friends, and dresses up a bit more for going out with friends or for other occasions. Lee, who turns 16 in August, lives in Plymouth with his parents, Harry and Randy Lee, and his brother

at Catholic Central and plays tennis at the Huron Valley Tennis Club. In the summertime, Lee's free to wear what he likes. His choice of what to wear to school is limited to a certain extent by Catholic Central's

Matt. 13. He's on the wrestling team

STUDENTS AT the all-male school are required to wear dress pants, and jeans aren't allowed. Their shirts must have collars turtlenecks are acceptable - and shirts must be tucked in.

Catholic Central student Chris Lee likes to wear casual, comfortable clothes dur-

'There's different people that dress in different styles."

high school student

Students are allowed to wear

sweaters to school, and some Tshirts or sweat shirts can be worn. "If it has the school name on it you can wear it.' Impressing girls isn't a school day

concern for Catholic Central students, and Lee hasn't found the dress code to be much of a problem. "So it doesn't really bother me. It's not too strict, anyways."

LEE WEARS some plaid clothing and also likes solid colors, including white, dark green, dark blue and black. He wears jeans when he's not He and his friends don't wear the

neon clothing some students do. "I don't really know any people that wear those. You go to the malls and it's all over the place. It might be popular with the younger kids." Lee and his friends also don't wear tie-dve clothes.

"There's different people that

off the cuff

who's interested in a career in law and is thinking of attending Michigan State University.

He doesn't wear clothes that are too unusual, and doesn't think of rebelling by wearing a certain style of

"I think it kind of depends what you're doing. I'm sure some kids might try to rebel. I haven't really noticed it, though."

HE HAS FOUND today's students can dress in whatever style they like There's not a great deal of peer pressure to dress a certain way, although some people might base their initial opinions of others on the clothes they

"I think there's freedom. You can wear whatever you want."

Lee has seen pictures of an earlier generation of young people wearing bell-bottom jeans and long hair

"I suppose that was in back then. I haven't seen anybody dressing like that lately," he said with a smile.

Know someone in the Plym outh-Canton community who dresses with a certain sense of style and flair? Drop us a line at Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170. Please include your name and daytime telephone number, along with a brief description of why you think that person should be featured in "Off the Cuff."

'I think it kind of depends what you're doing. I'm sure some kids might try to rebel. I haven't really noticed

Some families no doubt bought the book for the activi-

The section includes information on support groups

ty listings, but they can also use the wellness section, he

for parents and on parenting classes. It also includes

information on talking to kids about sex, choosing a

child care program, boosting children's self-esteem,

challenges of single parenthood.

with his family.

We're all in the same boat together."

helping kids with career planning, and coping with the

"I think everybody needs a little help along the way.

Thibodeau and his wife have six kids, ages 3 to 16.

working on the book, he discovered many theaters.

farms, museums and other attractions he'd like to visit

"So I think I have a lot of first-hand experience." In

Copies of the "Family Fun Book and Wellness

Guide" are available for \$9.50 at all metropolitan

Detroit Waldenbooks Stores. Copies may also be or-

dered by sending a check or money order for \$10.50

(including postage and handling) to: Oakland

County Youth Assistance Coordinating Council,

1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Mich. 48341.

FALL & WINTER

- Chris Lee Catholic Central student

### Book's designed with busy families in mind

on things to do.

USY FAMILIES don't always have as much time for rest and relaxation as they'd like. These days, the two-income family is the "It creates an awful lot of pressure," said Dick Thibo-

deau, a community organization specialist with Oakland County Youth Assistance: Finding the time to be together is up to individual families, but they don't have to look far for information

A "Family Fun Book and Wellness Guide" was published late last year by Oakland County Youth Assistance, the prevention arm of the Oakland County Pro-

The first part of the book includes information on places to go and things to do. The second part includes advice and sources of help in such areas as substance abuse, youth and family counseling and others.

PUBLICATION OF the book was the culmination of a project that took about two years, said Thibodeau, who served as editor. A 30-member task force of people from various professions and backgrounds worked on

clubs in action

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ation, Providence Hospital-Novi

Center, Ford Motor Co. Foundation

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dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday,

July 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on

dance/party is for singles age 21 and

be 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturdays for five 462-4443.

Westside Singles will hold a

WESTSIDE SINGLES

the hot line, 562-3160.

• DULCIMER CLASS

published a booklet of things that families could do together. Information in that booklet was used by volunteers who work one-on-one with kids in need of role

About 5,000 copies of that booklet were printed Youth Assistance staffers decided it would be helpful to expand the book's scope.

said Thibodeau. "There's a lot of super people that helped out. It took an awful lot of double-checking and

and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

THIBODEAU WORKED with assistant editors Cathy 0,000 copies, and a little under 3,000 of those are left.

worked on the book are considering a second printing,

Smaller-scale attractions, such as parks, local farms and cider mills, are also included. The editors tried to avoid listing attractions that haven't stood the test of

Those working on the book tried to stick with well-

"We tried to rely on experts in the various fields."

established places to visit, such as Greenfield Village

Klettke and Lisa Ternes. The first printing included "It's been very well-received," he said. Those who and hope to have that out before Christmas, A few addresses and phone numbers will be updated, but the sec-

student artists from throughout Oakland County. All the

art work submitted was used, rather than picking and Troy-based K mart Corp. provided a great deal of help with the book. In addition to financial help, corpo-

ration representatives offered advice on the book's for-Those who worked on the book were pleased with the cover design, Thibodeau said. Working with a massmarket retailer helped give the book an attractive,

> easy-to-read appearance The book's first section includes information on places to visit in the tri-county area. Some sites in outstate Michigan, neighboring states and Ontario are in-

The book includes a number of illustration done by

THE WELLNESS section of the book includes information on support services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Educators and child development specialists also contributed columns.

One goal of the book is to help prevent juvenile delin-Thibodeau said. These days, some kids come home to an empty house after school: "Lack of supervision is a critical, critical problem.

Newburg United Methodist Church

● 50-UP CLUB in Livonia; and Wednesdays, Aug. 29-The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Oct. 3, at Novi High School. Partici-Up Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, at the church, on Warren in pants will learn about pregnancy, la-Canton. New members and guests delivery, breathing techniques and relaxation exercises. For regismay attend. For more information call 495-1307 or 459-4091 tration information, call 937-0665.

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DULCIMER CLASS who are thinking about attending A beginning dulcimer class will be college this fall. It is sponsored by offered at the Plymouth Historical the Women's Resource Center at the Museum, 155 S. Main. The class will college. Price is \$5, including lunch, be taught by Charlene Berry. Classes and advance registration is required.

A summer concert series is held 7 \$25 for the session. Berry will have registration information, call the

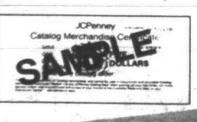
Aug. 3, at Roma's of Livonia, on dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks available and a bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160. CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

classes will be 7-9:30 p.m., and Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. Classes are scheduled for: Saturdays, Aug. 4-Sept. 15, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia; Wednesdays, Aug 15-Sept. 19, at Garden City Health at Memorial Church of Christ in The Lamaze Childbirth Education Livonia; Mondays, Aug. 20-Oct. 1, at





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### Balloons can be great sculptures

staff writer

ROFESSOR BLOONO's not Bloono specializes in

balloonology, the study of balloons. kids. He's an expert at creating balloon sculptures and knows a number of Bloono, a Redford Township resi- careful while crossing the street.

dent, declined to reveal his real-life



Darlene Corney and Brittany, 4, Christine, 2, and Ashley, 7.

"I have been working 28 years to Bloom created a balloon sculpture named Fifi the Poodle. He told the He came to the Canton Public Lischool-age children that Fifi is an inbrary to perform Wednesday, July telligent dog who always uses her

18, for summer reading program participants. Bloono has several goals in mind when performing for

"First of all, I want to bring here." Books are an excellent source smiles." He also includes a message, of information, and can teach kids such as reminding children to be how to do a number of magic tricks, Bloono brought a book entitled



enjoy their time together at the library program.

#### new voices

Gregg and Sue Fiorina of Canton Kristine has a brother, Benjamin, 4, outh. and a sister, Randi, 2.

Bob Rouse and Lisa Hausman of son, Robert Ethan Rouse, June 18, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Richard and Mary Rose Hausman of Plymouth and Lavina Rouse of Clawson. Clara Hausman of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the great-grand-

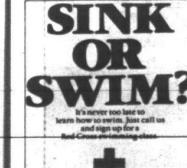


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Craig R. and Mary G. Mauro of Plymouth announce the birth of a Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Collin Graham Mauro, July 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are M. Graham and Beatrice H. Laible of Plymouth and Glen C. and Barbara J. Mauro of Brielle, N.J. Lillian H. Hartmann of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, is the great-grandmother. Collin Graham has a sister, Emily Gardiner Mauro, 5.

> Jerry and Michelle VanBerkel of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Linzy Ann, July 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald VanBerkel of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Westland



"And of course you can fill your

noodle with all kinds of good infor-

mation from this building right

"Great Balls of Fire" to the Canton

Public Library. The young audience

nembers were delighted to see

flames leap from the pages of that

Bloono majored in speech and dra

characters as well, including Uncle

'I also do square dance calling.

Bloono plays the string bass with a

HE HAS TWO children, an 11-

'book" when he opened it.

Sam and Santa Claus.

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Eric Cunningham won first place for boys 16-18 in the "Hotshot" basketball competition sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation.

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### Kids take to court

time in front of the TV

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Elementary School. Some young people have participated in the "Hotshot" competition in previous summers and have a well-developed shooting strategy. Dates said. Many of the students are excellent players, although they tend to be of average height of thereabouts.

"No, we haven't had any footers yet," he said with a smile. This year's "Hotshot" winners are: Julie Price, first, and Amanda Abraham, second, for girls 9-12; Adam Cunningham, first, and Dan McKian, second, boys 9-12; Amy Price, first, and Jenny McKian, second, girls 13-15; Billy Power, first, and Timotie Czerniawski, second, boys 13-15; Eric Cunningham, first, and Dave Lingerfelser, sec-



Professor Bloono shows one of his balloon sculpture creations to the audience at the Canton Public Library

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

"The fun is looking at their faces

and seeing their reactions, knowing they're enjoying it." He's found some children aren't accustomed to attending performances, and are used to spending

"A lot of kids don't know how to react to a live performance." He year-old daughter and a 6-year-old tries to convey the idea that audison. Bloono enjoys performing for ence members should pay attention,

and elicits applause where appropri-

Several lucky youngsters were chosen from the audience last week to help Bloono with magic tricks. They got to take home balloon sculptures he'd created, including one large white swan.

During late November and December. Bloono does a number of Santa Claus performances, telling children a little bit about the history of St. Nick. He's found that some older elementary school-age kids don't believe Santa's real.

Bloono reminds those students that Santa Claus is based on a real St. Nicholas. He also lets them know that no one, not even a grown-up, is too old to believe in what Santa rep-

He's not as likely to appear as Professor Bloono during the holidays. He did, however, appear at two separate locations one day, performing as Bloono and then as Santa Claus. Shifting gears and using the appropriate voice and gestures took

'It was very psychologically tir-

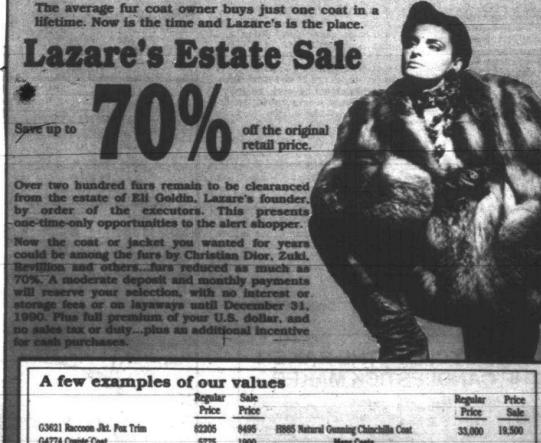
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Plymouth Historical Museum, 455- Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The Saturday Night Singles/Westside a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party

is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks served. Admission price is \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The • COLLEGE PLANS

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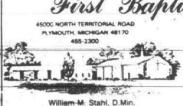
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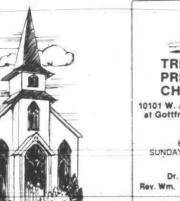
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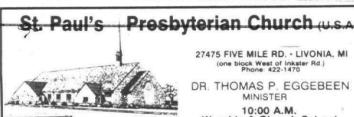
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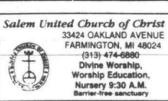
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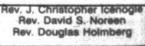
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that the Bible is replete with humor

ways "the Unity minister.

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minister, the butt of the joke is al-

Both Sorensen and Myers noted

Myers cited Jesus' pronouncement

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"You can take that in a very funny

By Arlene Funke special writer

A funny thing happened on the way to the ballgame a couple years

The Rev. H. Dalton Myers, pastor of Covenant Community Church of that it is easier for a camel to pass Redford, was arrested for trying to sell an extra game ticket outside Tiger Stadium

"A group of us had gone down to the game," said Myers, 60, a Livonia when Jesus raised Lazarus from the resident. "One had dropped out. I dead. When Jesus told Mary and was just trying to get something for Martha that Lazarus was "asleep," the ticket. I wasn't scalping."

Myers - unaware it is illegal to sell game tickets on the sidewalk way," Sorensen said. recalls his feelings of anger and frustration during the incident. Now he can laugh.

"Yes, your pastor was arrested," Myers announced from the pulpit later, and the audience "really responded to that," he said. The story has joined Myers's repertoire of amusing stories, anecdotes and jokes sometimes humor "resurrects" the he was allowed to enter the stadium. which the pastor uses during his ser-audience.

ACCORDING TO local pastors, "Humor helps people relax and be Dunstan parish in Garden City.

receptive," said the Rev. Gene Sorensen, pastor of the Unity Church of Livonia Each of the pastors interviewed for this story uses humor during weekly sermons and in talking with

parishioners. The rule of thumb: Keep it clean and don't slur individu-At Unity, a non-denominational church with around 400 members.

the emphasis is on a practical, upbeat ministry. Sorensen likes to use humor. The church picnic featured a joke-telling contest. "We believe in a lot of joy," said

action from others. Sorensen, 53, of Novi, "It would have to be PG or G-rated.' When Sorensen tells the proverbial 48, of Garden City. "I think many read it for you."

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'Humor helps people relax and be receptive.'

- Rev. Gene Sorensen Unity Church of Livonia

through the eye of a needle than for people think (church) is a place of a rich man to enter the kingdom of reverence and laughter isn't appro-Sorensen mentioned the story of

MYERS USES his "arrest" story to illustrate the point that ministers. like other people; sometimes "do humble things." It was a case of good intentions gone awry. Myers had hoped to recoup part of

the ticket price for the elderly wom-

an who was unable to attend the But the pastor had failed to notice a sign forbidding the sale of tickets mous quotations, anecdotes and interesting stories. And while he outside the stadium. Police nabbed doesn't want to be known as the Myers and two other would-be tick-

He was fined \$25. Humor shouldn't overshadow the "Sometimes ministers are put on a message, said the Rev. George pedestal," Myers said. "We don't Charnley, 49, pastor of the 3,000measure up to our plans (and) some-Church in Canton, formerly of St a point of maturity and spirituality

"The big thing about humor is that is can be used," Charnley said. "Hu-nerals, particularly if the deceased mor is part of life. But it can't take person looked at life from the lighter side, according to the pastors.

Audiences may be self-conscious. The Rev. Arthur Wilde, pastor of the 700-member Good Hope Lutherhappiness to mind." an Church in Garden City, doesn't Charnley recently assisted at the have the reputation of a jokester. Wilde, who prefers to use irony or funeral of a 104-year-old woman innuendo, rather than funny stories,

years. He told about the occasion of never knows how his members will the woman's 100th birthday, when a The same story may wow one party was held in her honor at a logroup while drawing a lukewarm re- cal restaurant. "I forgot my glasses and couldn't

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 LIVING PRAISE Living Praise from Christ for the Nations College in Dallas, Texas, will be ministering in music and

song. The program will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland. Admission is free. For informa- CHRISTIAN GLASNOST "joke-telling minister," he quips that et-sellers. After receiving a citation, Guest speaker Robert Provost will

"The Iron Curtian and Christian Glasnost" at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 humor is an effective communica- family St. John Neumann Catholic times we are too pompous. There is Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia. tor for SEND International, a world-Humor may be appropriate at fuwide Christian services agency. There is no admission charge for this

> "There have been times when everyone has known each other for so long," Myers said. "Anecdotes bring

WARD VISITOR The Rev. L. Edward Davis, stated clerk of the Evangelical Presbyteriwhom he had known for several an Church, will present the message, "The Folly of Being Religious Without Being Spiritual," at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a m. services Sunday, July 29. at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000

Farmington, off Six Mile Road, Livo-"(Humor) rolls out of the topic and read the menu," Charnley said. "She how people are living," said Wilde, just said, 'Oh, that's OK, Father, I'll

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School is p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is accepting applications for the 1990- open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation 91 school year. There are a few openings in grades one through eight. For information, call 937-2233.

DAY CAMP

Village Presbyterian Church of Redford, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, is accepting applications for the summer day camp program. The purpose of the camp is to provide reages 5-12. Two three-week sessions Friday, July 27, and the other Monday, July 30, through Friday, August 17. Price is \$85 for one child, \$65 for each additional family member, and includes meals and a T-shirt. The

tion is recommended. For information, call 534-7730. • FOSTER FAMILIES The Methodist Children's Home

camp meets 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon-

through Friday.

Society is recruiting families to up to age 14. To learn more about becoming a foster parent, call La-Donna Derrick, 531-4060.

 EARLY SERVICE The First Baptist Church of Plymouth recently began to have an 8:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. The informal service will be offered throughout the summer at the church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. It will be followed by Sunday . WARD MEMBERS school at 9:40 a.m. with a time of

SOLO FLIGHT

Solo Flight Ministries is sponsoring a concert by singer Cynthia Clawson at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 28, in the Clarenceville High School auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. Donation is \$3 at the door and an of fering will also be taken. Proceeds will benefit Solo Flight, a single ligious, educational, musical and adult call-in talk show at 10:30 p.m. recreational activities for children nightly Monday through Friday on WMUZ-FM (103.5). For information, are offered, one continuing through call 422-1854 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

> LIFE CARE MINISTRIES People who have a problem and need someone to talk to can call a Christian telephone listening service operated by Life Care Ministries The service is operated noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 427-LIFE.

EVANGELIST Missionary/Evangelist Jimmy Davis will speak at all services Sunday, July 29, through Thursday, Aug. at Westland Full Gospel Assembly. of God Church, 34033 Palmer, between Venoy and Wayne. Davis speaks at church revivals, youth rallies, statewide youth camps and on college campuses throughout the U.S. and abroad. For information,

call 326-3333.

The Teen Choir of Ward Presbytefellowship in between. The church rian Church has just returned from also holds regular 11 a.m. and 6:30 its 1990 Summer Tour. The choir p.m. worship services. The public made appearances in eight cities in may attend. For information, call North and South Carolina, Te and Florida. The highlight of the tour was the choir's appearance at the Steven Taylor Youth Music Ex-The Women's Association at the position at Disney World in Orlando, First Presbyterian Church of Plym- Fla. The choir includes 34 teens unouth operates a thrift shop on East der the direction of Robert Craig, as-Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. sistant director of music at Ward-



The Ken Apple Family of Nashville, Tenn., performed Sunday, July 8, at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The singing group includes Ken Apple, his wife Ernestine and their daughters, Karen Paye and Kimberly. Their music ministry takes them to camp meetings, churches, revival concerts and school assemblies throughout the Unite

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### Travel Scene



()&E: Thursday, July 26, 1990

### Coaster phobia beats maniacs' fear of flying



Jones

crossroads

I know people who are afraid to fly but will plunge to almost certain death on a roller coaster. laughing all the way. I say "almost" because I never actually met a coastermaniac who plunged to his death. But you still won't convince me that it isn't more dangerous to ride a little car down a steep slope at 100 miles per hour than it is to drink champagne at 30,000 feet. I have enough courage to ride a mule up a

nountainside or to eat snake soup in Hong Kong, but don't ask me to slide down a steep, icy slope on narrow slats of wood called skis or to ride the Cyclone, the Thunderbolt, the Magnum XL-200, the Chaos or the Big Bad Wolf. Let's talk about planes. I've flown several light years during my career in the travel industry, but

've never seen the oxygen masks come down, and I've never seen the slides inflate for an emergency exit. The most dangerous ride I ever take is in a car between my house and the airport. I was scared once in a plane. I was in the restroom of an El Al flight out of Tel Aviv, changing

from a skirt into a pair of soft sweat pants for the

long flight home, when the plane hit a hard cloud. THE MESSAGE light began to blink, telling me to return to my seat, and the captain advised us to fasten our seat belts for bumpy air ahead. Unfortunately, I had one leg into the slacks and the

plane bumped so hard I couldn't get the other leg Eventually I lurched down the aisle to my seat and found myself seated next to a young Israeli woman who was praying in Hebrew while tears ran down her face. I held her hand and tried to

impart Jones Rule No. 1 about flying: If you're going to be scared of flying, be scared

Pan Am Flight 103 notwithstanding, there is practically nothing that can happen to you when you are five miles up in the air. There's nothing to hit except clouds and all they do is make you un-

But I don't expect those who are infected with the fear-of-flying to respond to this any more than I respond to people who try to coax me onto roller coasters. I remember a horrifying ride on The Mouse at Bob-Lo; laugh, you coastermaniacs, but I saw an Australian visitor lose her false teeth on that sharp right turn.

As for the ones that go creak, creak up an incline and then plunge you straight down into insanity, I can report that the most freeing moment of my life was the day I approached The Great American Scream Machine in Atlanta, and a little voice inside my head said, "You don't have to go on that thing if you don't want to."

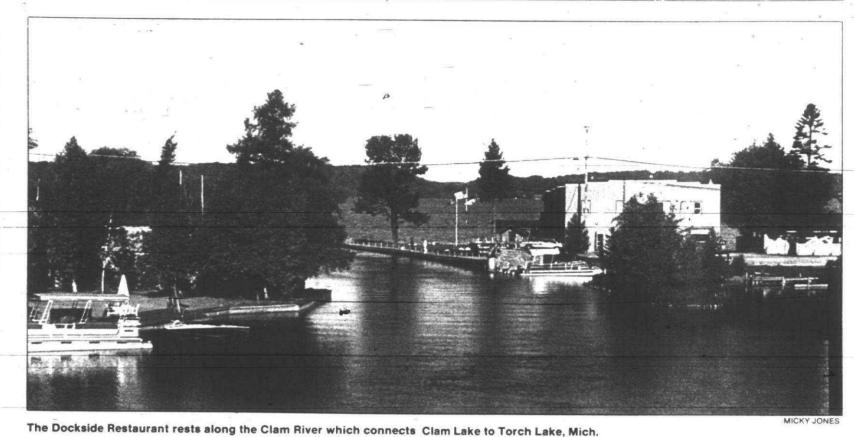
For years, I managed to sit out every innova-ion from Magic Mountain to the Screaming Eagla. I even managed to write an article or two about coastermania, quoting Robert Cartmell, the guru of roller coasters about his annual list of the 10 best roller coasters in the United States. This policy worked until one July afternoon at

Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va. If was traveling with a group of friends - at

least they used to be my friends — who decided I was missing something in life. They approached me from behind, grabbed my arms like a pair of terrorists, and the next thing I knew, I was sitting between them on the Loch Ness Monster

My screams went unheard as we went creak creak, creak to the top of the incline, and plunged straight down to our "almost certian deaths." As you can gather, I survived, but you'll never see me within half a mile of a roller coaster

Flying doesn't bother me a bit, but you have to e crazy to go on one of those things.



### ANTRIM COUNTY CARRIES A ORCH



Julie Candler

**Allan Hayes** 

There must be a pot of gold under the waters of Torch Lake, because tradition has it that that is where the rainbow stores its colors As many as five separate hues can be dist

its waters, so claim Torch Lake's fans. This is probably because the lake is nearly 300 feet deep. To find this pot of gold for yourself, head for a spot in Antrim County, between Traverse City and Charlevoix,

just east of Grand Traverse Bay. Torch Lake and its surrounding birches, maples, oaks and aspens have more than beauty. Among the delights at the end of this rainbow are great golf courses, tennis, boating, swimming, fishing, good restaurants and lodg-

There is a sort of guarded enthusiasm about the area among the cottagers we know there. They all obviously ove it but don't want to attract great waves of visitors y over-selling it.

We became acquainted with Torch Lake last summer when we spent a few days there with Ralph and Janet Moore, friends from Birmingham.

MOST MORNINGS we took a short walk up Torch Lake Drive to Brownwood Acres, a former farmhouse where fresh home-baked doughnuts and coffee are now served. We breakfasted on the farm's cozy porch where Lunches and dinners are served in the dining area. A

gift shop offers wares that include handcrafted table ens, laces and doll clothes. In an old-fashioned general store next to the farm, we found homemade mustard pickles, corn relish, jams and jellies, and the specialty of the house-cherry butter. Jars of delicious honey came from Brownwood's own bee hives, which inspire area children to label the place "The Honey House."

The general store building has the distinction of once the lake on sleds, the building broke through the ice many winters ago.

Later in the day, we played tennis at a park in Bellaire, a small town near the lake. We didn't golf, but our friends played a round at the Bell Aire Golf Course. In total, there are eight golf courses in the Bellaire-Mancelona-Ellsworth area. The elegant Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain club resort near Bellaire has three championship courses. They include the famous Arnold



The Widow's Walk at Elk Rapids is typical of the 19th century houses now open to guests for bed and breakfast in Antrim

Palmer-designed "Legend," the sixth best course in Michigan according to Golf Digest Magazine. It costs non-resort guests \$85 to play 18 holes.

FOR BEAUTIFUL views, good golf, and more moderate prices, some of our friends prefer the A-Ga-Ming course at Elk Rapids, and Antrim Dells at Atwood For guests at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain, the activities besides golf include hayrides, horseback riding,

tennis, racquet ball, indoor and outdoor pools, and workouts at the health club. There are also childrens' programs to keep the little ones busy. Just south of Lake Bellaire, hiking trails wind through having fallen in Torch Lake. While being hauled across the 960-acre Grass River Natural Area. The Grass River

er meanders for three miles through protected cedar swamps and sedge-covered islands. This is all part of the Chain of Lakes created in 1907 when a dam was built to supply power for Charlevoix. The 65-mile chain starts at Lake Bellaire, goes down the

Grass River into Clam Lake, then into the Clam River

which flows into Torch Lake.

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### Cottaging

#### The best medicine for summer jitters

Are you going to rent a cottage this summer? Or are you thinking of buying one? Have you chosen the west side of the state, or the east

Are you interested in seeing the sun rise over Lake foron? Or the sun set over Lake Michigan? Whether it's buying or renting, I have found cottaging to be better than a psychiatrist and almost as good as my worry beads! It's not for the finicky, nor for those

the say, "Why should I go to a cottage when I have all comfort and convenience at home? You may have ants in the kitchen but you also have peace. We used to go on vacation; drive, drive, stay in a motel, drive, drive, never see anything. Now go to a cottage and do day trips all over the area. At a cottage, there is no phone, no mail, none of the ures of city life. I sit on a swing and throw everyinto the lake: my anxieties, frustrations and fears. and Bill gripes about the work, and there is a

to do, but he loves it too. He loves to fish and golf For many years we rented a cottage on Lake Huron

Unlike the east coast with its rows of small rental resort cottages up and down US-23, rental cottages on Lake Michigan are scarce

in Greenbush, near Oscoda. The cottage was one of five resort units on a sandy beach. Often our vacation would start with a trip to East Tawas to see the art fair, or a stop at an antique shop and have dinner later at the Wabun restaurant, south of Oscoda in Charbonneau onthe other side of the Au Sable River.

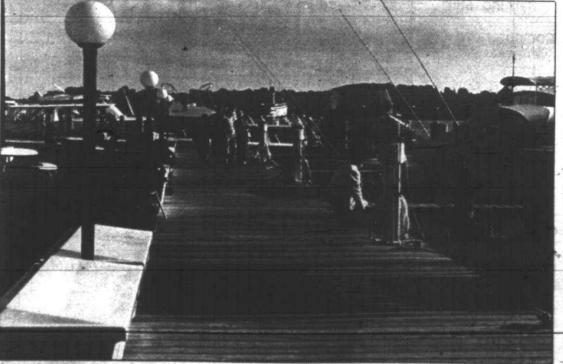
Of course, the first thing the men wanted to do was fish. They'd set their alarms for an early hour when the "fish were biting" off the long pier in Oscoda.

The kids eyed Lake Huron and opted for swimming and sailing. Sometimes we went out on a friend's sail-

boat and relaxed while he spun off tales about his past

A few years later we became cottage owners on Lake Michigan. We knew by then that we loved cottaging and thought it would be practical to own one; we wouldn't

Please turn to Page 7 docks in the harbor.



Saugatuck is known for its New England charm. Visitors enjoy a stroll along the boat

### Torch Lake charm takes visitors to the end of the rainbow

The watery necklace ends at Elk Rapids, where another hydro dam separates the Elk River from Grand Traverse Bay. Sizable boats can be an outdoor deck and watch boats idlportaged across the dam by the Elk River Marina at Elk Rapids.

The most sheltered waters in this chain invite canoers, and are the eludes traditional American burger scene of a Paddlers' Open Canoe selections, Mexican foods, and Race every July. ANTRIM COUNTY, contains five

parks. At Elk Rapids Fishing Park, you can watch spring steelhead or fall salmon run just below the hydro Some of the best fishing is in the

rivers and small lakes connected to Torch Lake. Clam Lake, for example, is excellent for large and smallmouth bass and small pan fish. Although most of the land circling Torch Lake is privately owned, there are public swimming areas. Several

are at Alden, one near the old depot. Another popular swimming area is near the Clam River Dockside Restaurant, at a point where the river empties into Torch Lake. According to David, Kenaga, aquatic biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources,

Torch Lake is a high-quality body of

have to worry about booking a year

in advance, and being disappointed i

our favorite cottage was taken. On

the other hand, we were giving up

the carefree life of renters for the

We drove through the worst win-

ter storm of the season to look at a

cottage 10 miles south of Saugatuck.

and peeked through the window with

a flashlight. What sold me on the

through the cottage's huge picture

Our cottage is on a bluff, like most

Since the summer of 1988, lake-

front property prices on both coasts

of Michigan have soared. So if your

dream has been to own a second

home on Lake Michigan or Lake

Huron, you'd better hurry because

vacant lakefront land is at a premi-

state with frontage on Lake Michi-

gan in Saugatuck and South Haven is

about \$1,500 a front foot. According

to Sondra Stevenson, of Unique

Properties, Inc. in Saugatuck, it can

go as high as \$11,000 a front foot if

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it's on the Kalamazoo River.

Property in the western half of the

in the area, so we painted, cleaned,

windows. We bought it.

Cottage expense?

um and is going fast.

responsibility of cottage owners.

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among the top 10," said Kenaga. We

The Dockside is a busy establishment where summer guests eat on ing up and down the river. At the bar inside, the sports event of the day is usually on television. The menu in warning that tobacco chewing is not

NEAR THE Dockside is Campbell's on Torch at 6311 E. Torch Lake Drive. The rustic lodge features family dining, more forma than the Dockside.

Our friends, the Thornton Hopsons of Birmingham, like dining at the Elk River Inn and Lounge at Elk Rapids The Hopsons have owned a cottage on Torch Lake for more than 20 years, so they should know.

Among the many other restau rants near Torch Lake are two famous ones, both at Ellsworth and serving dinners only. One is the Rowe Inn Restaurant on County Road C-48. Its culinary achievements have impressed major restaurant critics. The Tapawingo at 9502 Lake Street serves regional Michigan food and is often lauded by the water and one of the best in the state critics for its high-style nouvelle cui-

Spencer Creek Landing is in a

renters.

Cottage rentals are \$750 a week, if

you can find someone to rent to you.

igan are scarce. Most of the time you

have to deal with a realtor or know

There aren't any bargains on the

east coast either. According to Gary

M. Thomas, associate broker of Lake

and Country Real Estate in Au Gres

and Tawas, "If you can find vacant

land in a prime area, most of it is

Thomas, who also is a member of

the Sims Township Planning Com-

mission, said that since the summer

of 1988, there has been an increase

of 25 to 30 percent in the price of

lakefront property. Summer cot-

tages on Lake Huron with a good,

sandy beach start at \$70,000, de-

going for \$1,200 a front footage.'

omeone who has a cottage to rent.

place was the breathtaking sunset on \$500,000. Small cottages without

Lake Michigan when I glimpsed lake property are going for \$60,000

mowed grass and built 78 steps town are \$500 a week. Unlike the

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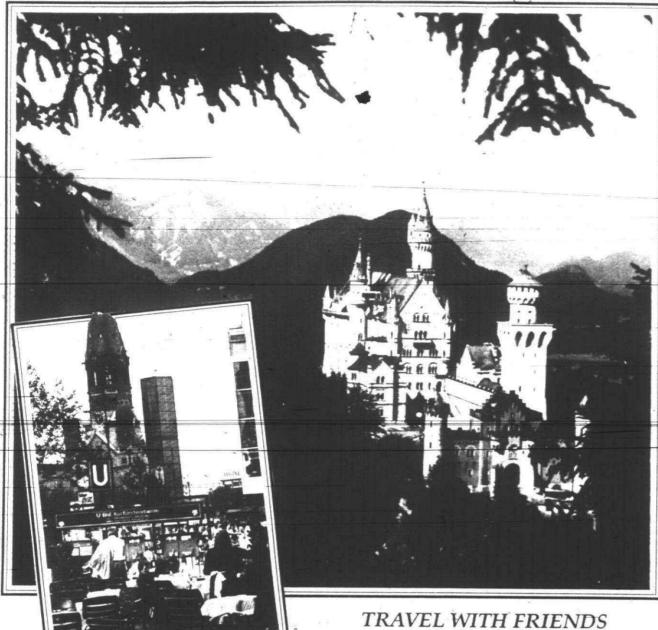
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The Oakland-Troy Airport and other smaller airfields in suburble have the potential ence more take-offs and landings with expansion at Detroit Metro.

# Small airstrips have room for more pilots

By Peggy Autino

Big airports are where thousands of people go each day to hop a commercial plane for business or pleasure Little airports are where rich people go on weekends to

fly for pleasure.

If you buy that statement, you don't know beans about general aviation. General aviation is the term those in the field use when referring to small aircraft, such as single- or twin-engine planes and jets under 12,500 pounds. And general aviation, those same experts will tell you, is an important part of the economy — especially the economy of suburban communities that depend on industry to strengthen their tax base.

Operators of general aviation airports in the suburbs say the planned expansion of Detroit City and Metro airports will not take business away from the smaller fields. On the contrary, the expansions will mean more room for commercial airliners but it may result in smaller planes migrating to the suburbs.

"I'm hoping that the people that are currently based in Detroit Metro, the smaller general aviation planes, will become customers and tenants of our airport," said Ken Pogue, manager of the county-owned Troy-Oakland Airport.

Anna Main, the owner of Big Beaver Airport in Troy, said it "remains to be seen" whether the expansion will have any effect on her facility.

"We have room to accept a little more traffic," said Main.

Oakland-Pontiac Airport is what's called a "reliever airport" for the bigger air fields, said manager J. David VanderVeen. That means it is already getting small aircraft traffic that might otherwise go to the Detroit airports.

"To the extent that general aviation leaves those airports, I suppose we would experience some growth from that." he said.

A STATE AERONAUTICS official said landing and hangar fees for general aviation aircraft were recently increased at Metro. That caused some small-aircraft pilots to bail out and head for the suburbs, said Richard Jackson, Assistant Deputy Director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

Expansion plans call for the building of a new runway and another control tower at Metro. An existing runway will also be lengthened there. That work will be "phased in," Jackson said. Plans for the expansion of Detroit City Airport are incomplete, and improvements there

'General aviation is the key to all business. We are the business and education side of aviation.'

— Ashley Heimbaugh Mettetal Airport

are "quite a ways away yet," he said.

During the construction, some companies and private pilots may find it more convenient to use smaller airports. And, said Jackson, they may end up becoming permanent tenants.

Paul H. Jones, a private pilot and the director of public services for Plymouth Township, did research on air transportation in southeastern Michigan during his master's degree program. He compared small planes landing at Metro to "a slowpoke on the highway."

ing at Metro to "a slowpoke on the highway."
"It just slows down the whole process," Jones said.

SO LARGER airports would rather handle only large aircraft. That gets planes in faster and customers home that much sooner. But both Detroit airports are publicly owned, so they can't prohibit small planes from landing.

A Federal Aviation Administration study of air traffic conditions in the metro area concluded that general aviation planes should be given alternatives to the large airfields. But the powers-that-be have yet to decide where small aircraft should be encouraged to go.

It is possible that Mettetal Airport, a privately owned field in Canton Township, will not be available to handle any landings or takeoffs. The owner of that field has indicated the operation is not profitable and it may be sold.

But Ashley Heimbaugh, who operates Mettetal, is hopeful for its future.

"We are the last private airport in Wayne County." Heimbaugh said. "One hundred-thirty aircraft are hangared here. There are five business flights daily.

"General aviation is the key to all business. At big airports, commercial airlines carry people. We are the business and education side of aviation."

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# High-tech business doubles in Oakland

By Mary Rodrique staff writer

The number of Oakland County high-tech firms with an emphasis on research and development nearly doubled during the 1980s, according to a new directory of Michigan high tech firms compiled by University of Michigan researchers.

Produced by the U-M Industrial Development Division, the "Directory of Research, Development and Testing Capacity in Michigan: 1990" includes information on 376 companies based on their responses to a written survey.

Oakland County saw an increase from 61 to 112 high-tech firms during the previous decade, according to the survey. Wayne County experienced a slight decrease during the same period, from 67 in 1984 to 64 in 1989.

"Oakland County has worked hard at developing land. There are more than 10 industrial parks in the county developed exclusively for hightech firms," said Jeffrey Stuit, a U-M research associate who worked on the directory.

Despite the slight decline in Wayne County, Stuit called that market stable and cited Metro West Technology Park in Plymouth as an excellent example of a first-class, high-tech industrial park.

THE THREE key elements for development are available land, a good labor force, and markets, Stuit said. Proximity to university research centers and auto production were also cited.

"We figure there's definitely an

economic base of employers (in Oakland County) selling goods or services out of the area. They are good at bringing money in," Stuit said.

Joseph Joachim, Oakland County

Joseph Joachim, Oakland County Director of Economic Development, wouldn't argue with that assessment.

"We see continued growth," Joschim said. "U-M has an econometric model for Oakland County. Their 'Oakland County has worked hard at developing land. There are more than 10 industrial parks in the county developed exclusively for high-tech firms.'

— Jeffrey Stuit U-M

forecast projects another 48,000 new private sector jobs in 1990-91. We're seeing that trend. Obviously if there is a serious change in the national economy, it will have some impact. We still feel quite comfortable."

Although most of the high-tech companies are auto-related, there are several different types of research and development facilities, such as Rockwell International, Compuware and BASF Chemical. Many employ hundreds of workers and help to diversify the nature of the parks, Stuit said.

"I CAN think of at least two major firms, Electronic Data Systems and GMF Robotics, which have as their goal 50 percent non-auto-related business," Joachim said. "That holds true in many other firms. The industries are diversifying themselves."

Another boost to research and development firms has been the amount of automotive research, development and engineering jobs contracted out to suppliers by the Big Three and other major car companies.

"DuPont and GE Plastics grew from mere sales offices to major research and development and engineering facilities," Joachim said.

neering facilities," Joachim said.

Also making Oakland County at-

tractive to companies - its pool of

highly educated workers and an ability to attract new young talent from across the country, Joachim said.

Washtenaw County also saw an increase in the number of high-tech firms over the previous decade, from 68 to 97.

"More than 580 companies responded to the survey, but only those with research and development testing facilities, significant numbers of engineers or scientists on staff, or a major focus on research and development were included," said Michael Conboy, research programmanager for the Industrial Development Division in the U-M College of Engineering.

ONE DRAMATIC increase illustrated in the directory is growth in technology parks near the state's research universities. In 1970, Michigan had only three research parks with less than 400 acres. The 1990 directory lists 33 high-tech industrial parks in 15 counties totaling nearly 7,000 acres.

Michigan's technical diversity is reflected in more than 100 specialty categories of products, processes or services listed in the U-M directory. Highest number of responses were for computer software, computer related services and automotive equipment.

In the academic section of the directory, 69 major laboratories in 15 universities list their research capabilities, equipment and scientific personnel.

Preparation and printing of the research and development directory was funded by U-M and the Michigan Department of Commerce.

'This directory is a great vehicle for helping our state's firms get in touch with Michigan's abundant research, development and testing capacity," said Mark Murray, director of the business research office in the Michigan Department of Commerce.



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an asset for Mettetal, which could dollars supporting it. But Heim- way everything is," said Main, who airplane just for fun," he said "You said. operate as a relief airport for baugh believes Mettetal "would be said she is approached by developers have to have some way to support it.

integral part of the community."

Pilots say the field should be pre- Mettetal. HEIMBAUGH SEES the proposed served, but some township residents completely self sustaining.

"I've been based at this field 10 A 12-member committee from the Heimbaugh says the job market is years, and I'd like to stay another 20 township is studying the proposal to sell," Main said. And when they tion planes that use small airfields Canton. years," he said. "I believe we're an and Heimbaugh is optimistic. If the township doesn't buy the air-

Township officials are considering field, there are plenty of developers buying and operating the airport, but who are willing to expand Canton's are a few of the schools offering that plan has gotten mixed reactions. industrial area, which borders "It would be too bad to see Metteairport expansion at nearby Metro have said they don't want their tax tal go the way of the developers, the

THE IDEA THAT small airports like Mettetal are playgrounds for sure

people with a lot of money is "a real "

"get to be a pest," she said. "I just - serve double duty, airport operators said. During the week they are used card for industries," he said. "It can for business and on weekends they may or may not be used for plea-

"Just because it's a small, singleengine doesn't mean that the owner "It just costs too much to have an doesn't use it for business," Pogue

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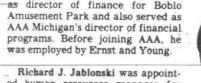
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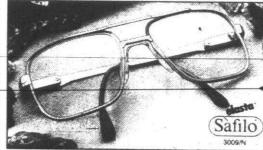


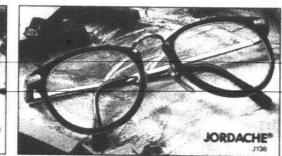
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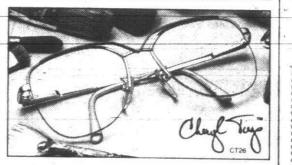
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particular future in replacing gas stations with a couple of microchips, but because he still believes tinker ing is a good thing, particularly for ollege engineering students. Aside from Stempel, the idea of a

solar-powered car seems to catch

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will affect ability to save for

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THE CARS set bystanders to they would still be as fragile as a 12 hours of charging for each eight Seen from the sidelines this is a plus of energy that is quickly con good thing, since if the sun delivered surned on the slightest grade

nough energy per square foot to make a solar-powered car practical. becomes a strenuous workout in the finish line alongside the pond at

est dreams, they would barely keep cars that recharge their batteries. Michigan emerges as victor, mainly legs, soaring by stretching a mem-

Boomers fear they can't support kids and parents

survey. 'Americans Cope with Their

Finances," conducted for the Inter-

national Association for Financial

Planning by the Gallup Organiza-

The poll asked respondents a se-

ries of questions dealing with every day pocketbook issues. Most Ameri

cans were overwhelmingly pessimis-

tic about what the 1990s hold in store

A huge majority 86 percent, said

college costs have risen beyond the

reach of -most American families

The same percentage, 86 percent.

said severe inflation is likely to be a

problem within this decade, and 83

percent said day-care expenses have

become a serious burden for most

up with traffic on a sunny day, and with solar panels. Race rules allow hours of running, establishing a sur

Competition in such an arena thus . 5,000 or so people who gathered at some gained by foot-by-foot measurement of the route some months ACTUALLY, THE racers are not in advance.

to, among others, the Maryland team that lead directly to new sources of that crowd them at the finish line, energy - or cures for our polluted winning a sportsmanship trophy for environment. They are ideas at play the U-M team as well as the first- idle speculation taking on physical place honors and expenses for anoth- form

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THANKFULLY, NOBODY claims

that solar car racing improves the

breed or that winning on Sunday

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families with small children whole, the survey paints a picture of maturing baby-boomers at the end of a consuming binge begun in the good possibility for a deep or pro-1980s and poised on the brink of a onged recession in this decade, and savings scramble in the 1990s 66 percent said there is less chance While this pessimism was pervafor retirees to be self-sufficient in sive throughout the entire society, i the 1990s than in the 1980s. was most pronounced among heads The long-term outlook of the of families, ages 35-44, who say they American psyche is depressing - 86 will have kids in college and be tak percent of consumers cite fears of ing care of aging parents just when their own retirement needs should be

inflation, and 69 percent fear deep recession paramount These "triple-squeeze Especially pessimistic are the boomers were more apt than the rest Triple Squeeze Generation," the 25 percent of Americans between the

of society to say that shouldering these reponsibilities would harn their lifestyle. FOR INSTANCE, 75 percent said that sending their kids to college

would affect their standard of living compared to a 70-percent agreement among all parents with college-

AS A result of these pressures and

their pessimistic outlook, 61 percent

of Americans say they are less in-

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dren's education. Only 53 percent of other parents made that statement I maintain that the best insurance against the risks ssociated with living in a turbulent society is sound financial planning. Consult your finan-





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the team hasn't even given consideration to the Cochrane Plan," said has been endorsed by the board of Brian Tremain, on the Tiger Stadi- directors of the Michigan Society of um Fan Club board of directors. "It's

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they're convinced they want to build The pitch from baseball fans to a new stadium," McNally said. "It's save historic Tiger Stadium from a mistake. For one thing, it's a great

bought the team, said he'd never

display through Friday at the South- owner," continued McNally, paraphrasing a portion of Joe Falls' 1986 book, "So You Think You're A Diehard Tiger Fan.' At the fan club's urging, architects in the country and modernizes it," Judy and John Davids designed the said Randy Pitler "I'm upset with the whole notion thorough plan, which can be viewed

through a plexiglass shell. The plan Architects.

The renovated Tiger Stadium would retain the charm of the cur-The cost to carry out the Cochrane rent park while combining those Plan, \$21.07 million, is only a frac- perks found in modern stadiums, tion of that required to construct a such as revenue-generating luxury

Other highlights of the plan in-Building another stadium either at clude the following: About 40 peranother Detroit site or the suburbs cent of the upper deck posts would would be a mistake, according to be removed, at least partially ad-Mariann McNally, also of the fan dressing a long-time criticism of the

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> "IT KEEPS the stadium downtown, uses the best baseball stadium

plan because it would keep the main said. "I don't want to see another major that's coming back very well and it's

TRU-TEST)

keep it in the city and rebuild it," Barnes said. In recent years, the Detroit Lions and Pistons have migrated north to

Pontiac and Auburn Hills, respec-Red Wings hockey team remains in The Cochrane Plan has been taken

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sports team leave the city. The city an urban park, which we feel is very

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DURING MAJOR league base-

ball's early decades, stadiums were

built to fit available city property.

resulting in different dimensions.

if the Tigers moved to Dearborn or

"I like going to the area around Tiger Stadium," McNally said. "It has a lot of personality. I don't think it (neighborhood) is unsafe at all and it's centrally located for people both from the city and suburbs."

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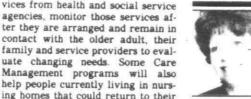
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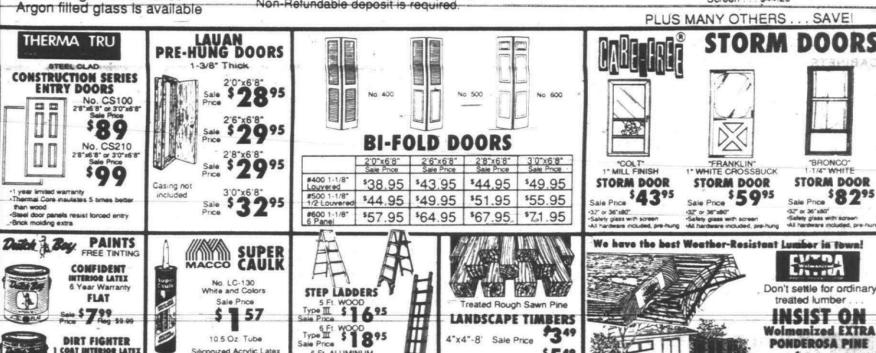
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at Public Sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plyn outh, Michigan, on Thursday, August 30, 1990 at 1:30 p.m.:

1976 TOYOTA VIN.# TE31183467

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi,

LINDA J. LANGMESSER.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Charte Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 7, 1990, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following office:

Governor United States Senato

Delegates to the County conventions One Judge of Probate Court (new Judgeship) and vote on the following County Proposal:

County of Wayne Tax Renewal Proposal
Application for absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone No. 453-3840. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m., to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 4. On Monday, August 6 absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office

'All polling places in the township are accessible to the elderly and the handi

Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct location may not coincide with your school district precinct location.) Precincts 1, 2 & 8 Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane

Precincts 9 & 10 Feigel School, 39750 Joy Road Precinct 11 First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road

Precinct 13 Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road McClumpha
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Bid Package No. 002-01- MORRAINE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Bid Category No. 01- SEWER & WATER REPLACEMENT Bid Package No. 005-01- COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL Bid Category No. 01- COMPUTER POWER SYSTEM Bid Package No. 006-01- MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL Bid Category No. 01- COMPUTER POWER SYSTEM Bid Package No. 007-05- NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Bid Category No. 01- TENNIS COURT REPLACEMENT

Bid Category No. 02- TENNIS COURT ELECTRICAL Bid Category No. 01- SITE UTILITIES

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Sealed bids, for the above Bid Packages, will be received by NORTHVILLE

> Northville Public Schools Administrative Offices 501 W. Main Street Northville, MI 48167

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Local Time on July 31, 1990, and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes as per AIA "Instruction to Bidders" and en-

BIDDING DOCUMENTS Proposals shall be made according to contract documents as prepared by NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Documents may be examined beginning July 24, 1990. Bid Documents may be obtained from the Barton Malow Field Office located at Main Street Elementary, (Room 104), 501 West Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167; Phone: 313/344

BID BOND REQUIREMENTS A satisfactory bid bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the base bids is required and must be submitted with proposal. Bidders shall agree not to withdraw bid proposals for a period of sixty (60) days

All accepted bidders with proposals greater than \$50,000 shall be required to furnish at his expense prior to the execution of the contract, bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%), of the Total Contract Price for the faithful performance of the labor and material obligations arising thereunder in accordance with the "Instruction to Bidders", "Supplementary Instruction to Bidders", "General Conditions", and "Supplementary Conditions". Surety Company must be appropriate to the Owner.

must be approved by the Owner.

Bidders with proposals less than \$50,000 shall provide evidence of bondability and a separate bond price. Bonds may be required at the Owner's option. In this event, the bond cost will be added to the bid amount to determine the contract

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

A bidder shall be permitted to withdraw his bid, unopened, after it has been submitted if so requested prior to the time specified above for opening of bids. No bid may be withdrawn after bid closing time for a period of sixty (60) days. The Owner reserves the right to accept any bid, reject any or all bids, and waive any informality in the bids should they doesn it to be in the best interest of the

Owner.

The Owner will enter into a contract with the successful bidder, and the work shall be performed under the coordination of Barton-Malow Company, Construction Manager.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at Public Sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 7, 1990 at 1:00 p.m.:

1980 CHEV. VIN.# 1X087AW191896 1980 BUICK VIN.# 4C377AW177475 1980 CHEV. VIN.# 1B089AY219314 1979 PONTIAC VIN.# 2N37X9P233412 1979 FORD VIN.# 9E93T109084

1978 AMC VIN.# A8M687C377893

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, lymouth Police Department, 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER.

Deputy City Clerk



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following rehicle will be sold at Public Sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Thursday, August 30, 1990 at 1:00 p.m.:

1978 CHRYSLER VIN.# SS22N8R150750

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi Plymouth Police Department, 453-8600. LINDA J. LANGMESSER

Publish July 26, 1990

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 1990 JOINT AND CRACK SEALING PROGRAM CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M., on Thursday, August 9, 1990, in the Commission Chambers at 201 South Main Streeet, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud for APPROXIMATELY 45,000 L.F. OF JOINT CRACK AND SEALING Specifi

cations, Proposal Forms, and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five

percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Carol A. Stone Purchasing Agent 201 South Main Street

Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed BID: 1990 JOINT AND CRACK SEALING PROGRAM FOR OPENING: THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1990

> CAROL A STONE Purchasing Agent

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, August 7th, 1990 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices in Wayne County:

> United States Senator Representative in Congress State Senate State Representative County Executive Delegates to County Convention (Term Ending 1/1/99)

and to vote on the following proposals: County of Wayne - Tax Renewal Proposal

Shall the authorization of Wayne County to levy a tax at a rate of one mill (\$1.00 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) on the taxable property within the County, be renewed for ten additional years (1990 cluding programs for arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals, juvenile court and related services, public health, recreation, County parks, job training, senior citizen services, and programs for meeting medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged

Wayne County Community College - Proposal "A" Shall a maximum annual tax rate of one (1) mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000) of the state equalized valuation be established for Wayne County Community College for general operation purposes?

ublish July 26 and August 2, 1990



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PRIMARY ELECTION OF AUGUST 7, 1990 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 7, 1990 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices

United States Senator Representative in Congress State Senator State Representative County Executive County Commissione

Delegates to County Convention

1 Judge of Probate Court (New Judgeship) (term ending 1/1/99) and vote on the following County Proposal

County of Wayne Tax Renewal Proposal You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows: Location Plymouth Cultural Center 1,445

> Starkweather School 550 N. Holbrook St. Central Middle School 650 Church Street

Please note that your City Precinct Location may or may not coincide with your school district precinct location.

Absent Voter's Ballots may be delivered to qualified, absentee voters in person at the office of the Clerk up to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 4th. On that day the offices are open from 8:30 s.m. to 2:00 p.m., and on Monday, August 6 qualified, absence voters shall receive their ballots and vote the same in the Clerk's

LINDA LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk City of Plymouth

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demic Fitness Award. SHAWN SPITZA: Schoolcraft Col-

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MICHELLE TOLES: Principal's Honor Roll; Western Michigan University, academic achiever's award. MARK VANDAL: Principal's Honor Roll; Eastern Michigan University, recognition of excellence; Wayne County Executive, academic excellence award. SHERI VANDRAISS: Principal's

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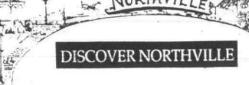
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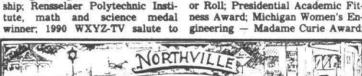
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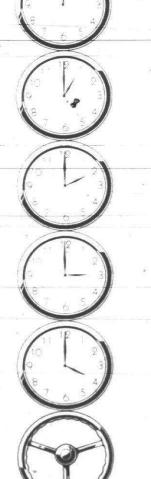
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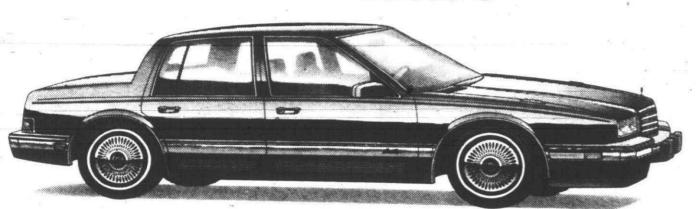
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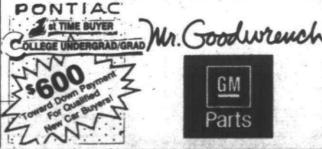
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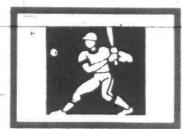
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### Mustangs begin reign as state champs

their arch rival, Osburn Trucking, in backto-back games Sunday to win the girls 13-14 softball state championship.

Having lost to Osburn earlier in the tournament, the Mustangs came through the losers bracket to face their nemesis in the

Needing two wins to take the title, Mid-America handed Osburn its first loss 8-7 and won the second game 10-8.

The Mustangs turned three double plays in the last game, including one to shut the door on Osburn.

With one out and runners at first and second, second baseman Jenny Garvey fielded a ground ball and tossed to shortstop Cindy Lehnis for the force at second.

After stepping on the bag, Lehnis dropped

for the putout on the lead runner at home

MOE DRABICKI was the winning pitcher in each of the final games against Osburn and had plenty of hitting support.

In the title-clinching second game, Jenny Horosko was 3-for-4 with two RBI, and Lehnis had two hits and two RBI. Stacev Fields drove in a run with a triple, and Dani Mortiere chipped in two RBI, also.

Drabicki also was 4-for-4 in the first game, and Fields and Lehnis had run-producing triples. Jamie Cook scored the winning run on Mortiere's groundout.

Mid-America opened the tournament with an 11-2 victory over Clinton Valley. Horosko went 4-for-4, and Lehnis and Michelle

softball

Bohnke had three hits in as many trips to the

Lori Thomczek got the first of three pitching victories.

The Mustangs fell into the losers bracket after dropping a 10-6 decision to Osburn in their next game. Drabicki suffered the loss but had two hits as did Horosko, Lehnis and

first four games and had three or more hits in four of the six games, and Lehnis had two

Kate Strahan belted a two-run homer in the next game to help make a winner again of Thomczek as the Mustangs edged the Hollywood Bodies 11-10. Horosko went 3-for-4 and Britta Anderson had two hits.

Mid-America followed that victory with 8-4 and 11-8 wins over Garden City and East Detroit to earn the right to face Osburn Trucking again.

Stacy Movinski pitched four innings of scoreless softball against Garden City, and Horosko had another 4-for-4 game. Garvey and Fields had three-base hits.

Thomczek got her third win against East HOROSKO, WHO hit .813 through the Detroit with Fields being the hitting star,

going 4-for-4. Mortiere, Horosko and Karen Jose chipped in two-base hits.

The Mustangs, ranked among the top 20 teams in the country, leave Monday for the world tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

This is the cream of the crop coming up," said Ron Movinski, one of the Mid-America coaches. "These are the four-year,

waiting-in-the-wing girls coming up. The 17-player roster includes Movinski. Garvey, Stephanie Long, Thomczek, Mortiere, Rowe, Stacy Sinke and Tara Wasiak of Canton; Horosko of Garden City; Anderson, Lehnis and Strahan of Plymouth; Drabicki and Jose of Livonia; Fields and Cook of Westland; and Bohnke of Farmington Hills.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

#### First victory

The Wildcats (dark uniforms) took their first victory of the season Tuesday night in the Metro Summer Hockey League, defeating the Lakers 8-3 at the Plymouth Ice Arena. Don Rugg scored two goals to lead the Wildcats. The MSHL regular season continues through Monday. The playoffs begin Tuesday with the championship game scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 7. See Page 3D for details of the latest games.

### Prep all-stars put talents on display

and Steve Kowalski

A check of the calendar says it's way too early to be butting heads on the football field. Especially in actual game situations.

That will be the case, however, Saturday at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium when 88 of the top high school graduates from last spring don helmets and pads for the 1990 Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football Game.

The game, televised on PASS, be gins at 1:35 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the gate.

Divided into two squads of 44, the 10th annual affair will provide the West team an opportunity to deadlock the series at five wins apiece. The East took a one game series advantage with last year's 31-26 win.

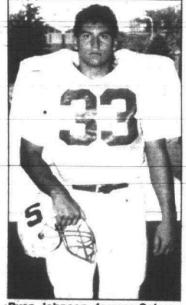
They say they do get pretty intense," said ex-Birmingham Brother Rice standout Steve Morrison when asked of what to expect from the game. "Close games are not boring, they're always exciting. It should be fun and I'm looking forward to it."

MORRISON, A 6-FOOT-3, 220pound linebacker who will pursue his gridiron career this fall at the University of Michigan, is one of 13 Observer & Eccentric-area players named to the East squad. Only one player from a school can be picked

player from a school can be picked to play in the all-star classic.

"Last year (Rice grad) Marc Milia made it and I thought it was pretty cool," explained Morrison, who follows a long line of Rice graduates who have played in the game. "We had really good guys on our team this year and I wondered if I'd make it. It's a jot of fun for everybody and it. It's a lot of fun for everybody and builds a lot of football for the state

Joining Morrison on the East squad will be Ryan Bell (Redford Catholic Central), Ian Coleman (Troy Athens), Mill Coleman (Farmington Hills Harrison), Mike Cowen (North Farmington), Craig Fischer (Roches-ter Adams), Larry Johnson (Wayne), Ryan Johnson (Plymouth Salem),



Ryan Johnson, former Salem standout and Eastern Michigan recruit, will play in the annual all-star game Satur-

Nick Kiffner (Walled Lake Central), Marc Mitchell (Troy), Mike Montico (Country Day), Dennis Parker (Redford Bishop Borgess) and Eric Stover (Westland John Glenn).

The East coaching staff will also have an O&E look to it with Chuck Apap of Walled Lake Western and Bob Sutter of Harrison part of the six-man contingent.

Morrison, Mitchell, Montico,

Fischer and Ian Coleman each enjoyed stellar senior campaigns, help-ing their respective squads to a com-bined 37-13 record and earning Eccentric All-Area first team hono

MONTICO PLAYED quarterback and safety for Country Day, but will play cornerback for the East. He's looking forward to the chal-

"We have two good solid quarter-backs who throw the ball pretty well

#### football

so it's an honor just to be here," said Montico, who will play football and baseball at Albion College. "Being a free safety in high school meant I was always free to do what I wanted and could fly up on the run. Being a cornerback I have to keep up with the speed demons from the West. It'll be a little different. I'm not used to being up on the line.'

Mitchell, who is listed at 6-5, 195 pounds, said he hopes to see action offensively, where as a senior, he snared 20 passes for 387 yards and five touchdowns for the Colts. Realistically, he knows that will not be the case.

"I'd like to play some offense, but they said I'm going to play free safe-ty," Mitchell said. "I'll play defensive back, though. I'm looking forward to it because a game like this shows off the best players in the

IAN COLEMAN will provide some bulk up front for the offensive unit with his 6-2, 225-pound frame, while Fischer, when called upon, will look to get his teammates out of trouble, utilizing his right leg that averaged more than 41 yards per punt his sen-ior season. Included in Fischer's efforts were four punts of better than 60 yards.

Ryan Johnson, of Salem, also is settling on the defensive side of the ball after playing both fullback and linebacker in high school. Johnson, headed for Eastern Michigan University on a football scholarship, has extra incentive in playing Saturday's

"I know a lot of players on the West team, playing little league with them as a 7 year old when I lived near Grand Rapids," said Johnson, a 6-2, 216-pounder. "Unfortunately, they play defense, too, so I can't play



### Twinbill split helps Duffy's

A sweep of Tuesday's double-header against Duffy's Plumbing would have given Walter's Home Appliance sole possession of first place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, but Walter's (17-9-1) settled for a split and remains in second place. three points behind league-leading

Duffy's (18-8-2). Walter's won the opening game 4-2 at Ford Field, but couldn't get the bats to cooperate in the nightcap, as the team collected just two hits in a

Duffy pitcher Doug McGregor had a lot to do with limiting Walter's offensive attack. He notched seven strikeouts in a complete game ef-

"My arm felt real good tonight," McGregor said. "It was a big win for our team. We needed to stop them from getting into first place." Duffy coach Rev Fracassi was also pleased with the solid perform-

ance of McGregor "The kid pitched a great game,"

he said. "We needed a good outing and he delivered it. Duffy's rattled Walter's starter Gene Boyce in the fifth inning, scoring three runs. Boyce was replaced by Chad Wrona who gave up an RBI

single to the first batter he faced. but retired the next six hitters. BOYCE WAS charged with four runs and six hits in just four innings. He walked two and struck out three. Todd Fracassi and Mike Siwajek led Duffy's seven-hit attack with two

singles apiece. Fracassi added two Outfielder Damien Hull collected both Walter's hits and scored both of

the teams runs. "It was a good game played by two fine teams," Walter's coach Mike Keller said. "I just wish we could have won it."

Keller was ejected from the game after disputing and subsequently filing a protest about balk call against Boyce in the fifth inning. In the first game, Walter's

received a solid pitching performance from Steve Owens. He struck out five batters and allowed just five hits in seven innings to pick up the Duffy's loaded the bases in the

seventh inning, but could only score

against them. I'm pumped and am

looking forward to Saturday. We

can't blitz, so that kind of leaves us

blind. We'll just have to play hard-

Mill Coleman and Stover, who

played against each other in the

Western Lakes Activities Associa-

tion, will share quarterbacking du-

ties for the East. This is the second

all-star game appearance of the

summer for Coleman, who played

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Coleman, who signed a letter of in-

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inday, July 29 (all games at Ford Field); Ti

Jeff Pendell, Jerry Koester and Jim Maruszewski all scoring for the

ON FRIDAY. Duffy's rallied in the late innings to defeat Total Travel Value 7-5, but the underdogs prevailed in the other games. Winning by 6-5 scores, Tom Holzer Ford nipped Hines Park Lincoln Mercury,

and Wendy's upset Walter's. David Jones pitched a solid, complete game for Duffy's. Total Travel ad one less hit than the winners (8-7), but Jones walked only two and struck out seven

Duffy's, which trailed 2-0 in the

#### Boyle gets playoff win

Dave Brubaker's grand slam helped Boyle Chevrolet defeat American Insurance 18-0 in the pening round of the Livonia Men's Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League playoffs Monday night.

Curt White pitched a one-hitter for Boyle, striking out two and walking three. Tim Gleason was the losing

and Keith McManaway was 3-for-3 with three RBI. Mike Kesson and Rick Dreher chipped in two hits

football frame of mind," said Cole-

man, who holds the career record in

Michigan for yardage thrown by a

high school quarterback. "Playing

out there (in the previous all-star

game) got me used to getting hit

The coaches are telling me we're one

game up. We're going to try to make

Coleman is Sutter, an assistant a

Harrison under head coach John

Herrington. Sutter is a defensive

coordinator for the two-time defend

ing Class B state champion Hawks

but his responsibility this week is the

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to spend part of his summer.

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fifth, scored all of its runs on three

Brent Haywood's three-run double gave Duffy's a 3-2 lead in the third inning. After Total Travel scored twice in the fourth, Kevin Adams slammed a two-run double in the fifth, and Bill Flohr's two-run single made it 7-4 in the bottom of the

Leo Devine and Fred Higgins went 3-for-3 for Total Travel. Higgins also had two RBI. Darren Clark pitched 5% innings and got the loss. Holzer Ford also staged a late

winning rally against Hines Park. scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday DARNELL KRAUSE led off with

double and went to third, arriving safely when the ball was bobbled o a fielder's choice by T.J. Orman. Steve Ross walked to load the bases. and R.C. Heaton followed with a two-run single.

Hines Park had taken a 5-4 lead in the top of that inning on Ed Hanna's RBI single.

Krause had two hits and scored two runs for Holzer, and teammate Greg Hysell got two hits and had two RBI. Bill Bannon and Kevin Learned also had two hits apiece for Hines Park. Bannon scored twice, too.

Andy Margolick pitched a complete game for Holzer, striking out four and walking two. Both teams managed eight hits. Geoff Allen went the distance for Hines Park. also. He walked two and struck out

Wendy's pulled out a seventh-inning victory as well. On a bunt sacrifice, a Walter's infielder overthrew first, a'lowing the lead runner to take third. After a walk that loaded the bases, a ground ball to third base was misplayed for an error, which let the winning run score.

Dan Frick went 3-for-3 and had two RBI for Wendy's Stewart Hirshman chipped in two hits, and brother Steve Hirshman, the winning pitcher, hit a solo homer. Steve Hirshman relieved Stewart,

win. Dave Houghtby went 5% for White also was 3-for-4 at the plate, Walter's, but the loss went to reliever Chad Wrona despite the fact he didn't allow a hit during 11/3 innings on the mound

East gridders try to extend series lead

Jim Foster hit a two-run single. and Kesson and Brian Tiller added getting two each. Hull had two RBI

### Gundry's grab assists Salem

catch enabled Plymouth Salem to old on and defeat Dearborn 4-3 in the first game of a Mickey Mantle double-header Saturday. In the second game, the Rocks

ontest postponed from the previs Wednesday because of rain. Salem picked up two more victoies on Sunday, finishing the regular season with a 15-6 record, when Walled Lake Central forfeited a

whipped Plymouth Canton 15-6 in a

Gundry, who scored the winning un in the sixth inning, made his back-handed grab in center field with two outs and a runner on third n the top of the seventh. 'It was one of the finest catches

've ever seen a high school kid

make," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said. GUNDRY DOUBLED and, two batters later, broke a 3-3 stalemate in the bottom of the sixth. Tom

Davey sacrificed Gundry to third.

### baseball

plate on Aaron Rumberger's grounder to second Dan Hutchinson had two hits, in-

cluding a two-run double in the third inning after the Rocks had fallen behind 3-0. Mike Makowiec pitched the last two innings and got the win. Jeff Belisle, who allowed five hits but

struck out six and walked none, worked the first three innings and Chris Tomas the middle two. Makowiec held the opposition scoreless, gave up two hits and no walks and fanned one.

Salem fell behind 3-0 against Canton but scored the next 15 runs while outhitting the Chiefs 20-7. Makowiec was the winner again, pitching four innings of middle re-

worked into the second inning but left without getting an out.

KURT SINGLETON pitched the ast two, giving up three runs on two hits. Dan Conrad was the loser Salem's many offensive contrib utors included a trio with three hits each: Belisle (three runs, one RBI) Makowiec (two runs, two RBI) and Davey (three runs, five RBD).

Scott Bright, Hutchinson and Scott Bailey chipped in two hits each, and Gundry, Hutchinson and Bailey scored two runs apiece. Jeff Hopson and Kevin Werner added two-run singles. Chris Johnson and Jeremy Hyde

John Stimac hit a double the scored two runs. Salem will be host for the American Amateur Baseball Congress district tournament, which begins Thursday and continues through the weekend. The Rocks play a

had two hits apiece for Canton, and

#### Loss can't hurt Concealed

suffered its first loss in Little Cae sars Connie Mack baseball but nonetheless finished as league champion with a 23-1 record.

Windsor dealt the visitors their only league setback 6-1 on Friday but Concealed bounced back with a double-header sweep of Plymouth Canton on Saturday, 6-0 and 5-4.

Concealed Security, 31-3-1 overall, has opted for a district tournament bye and will go directly to the American Amateur Baseball Congress regional in Battle Creek beginning Thursday, Aug 2. Keith Bozyk pitched his finest game of the summer season, ac-

two-run double and Jim Solak an

When the joking ended, he added:

"You can only coach in this thing

once, so you've got to make the most

cording to coach Lou Pirronello, in the first game of the Canton twinbill. Going the distance, he scattered five hits, struck out nine and walked three. who pitched 4% innings, and got the Shondell Currie was 3-for-3 and had three stolen bases. Jay Gabel hit a solo homer. Shannon Deagan a

RBI single.

Walter's outhit Wendy's 9-8 with JOHN ANTHONY pitched a six-Hull. John Gotts and Ken Dropiewski hitter for Canton. He walked three and struck out two in six innings.

"I've been looking forward to this I can be out golfing."

LEGAL NOTICE

The Northwestern Guidance Clinic, a community mental health agency located

in Garden City, who services residents of Western Wayne County is pleased to

announce its application for State Substance Abuse Prevention Licensure. Upon

receipt of licensing, the clinic will provide a variety of clinical and educational

services within the community to prevent the use and abuse of harmful sub-

Downriver Community Conference (SEMSAS), or the Michigan State Office of

for a year," said Sutter, who was in a

joking mood. "I enjoy coaching the

down three lineman because I only

have five kids to think about and

Substance Abuse Services.

while the other coaches are sweating of it.'

### basebali

In the second game, Concealed rallied from a 4-3 deficit with two runs in the fifth inning, taking advantage of Canton's six errors inthe game.

Concealed had only three hits off losing pitcher Scott Kennedy - a run-scoring triple by Currie. Solak's double and a single by Kevin Jeff Pendell (4-0) and Kennedy

went the distance. Pendell scattered eight hits, but he walked just one while striking out seven. Kennedy registered seven strikeouts and as many walks. Geoff Allen and Chris James went 2-for-4 for the Chiefs. James

also had three RBI with a double (2) and a single Concealed drafted Kennedy and Plymouth Salem's Scott Rodgers for the post-season tournaments. Anthony was selected by the Trenthe AABC district in Ypsilanti.

CONCEALED I will play Concealed Security Systems II a 8:30 tonight at Capitol Park in Red-

In an effort to conserve pitching and give the Concealed I hitters some top-notch pitching, Concealed II will have former Detroit Tige Milt Wilcox throwing for its team. Mark Falvo, the head coach at Dearborn Divine Child and assistant pitching coach at Madonna Col lege, will take the mound for Concealed II. also. Concealed II i going to the AABC district in Macomb County.

Westland I, the runner-up t Concealed I in the league, and Westland II, the fifth-place team, will be co-hosts for a National Am ateur Baseball Federation regional beginning this weekend. Solak was the losing pitcher in

the Windsor game, going seven innings and being tagged for 11 hits. He walked five and struck out sev en. Solak had two hits, and Concealed scored its lone run of Deagan's sacrifice fly.

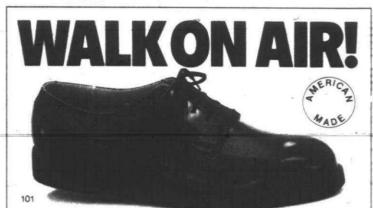
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#### **BOYS 9-UNDER**

First: Jonathon Smith (8), 42 oints; first in golf, running and baseball: second in soccer. Second: Matthew Williams (8), 25 points; second in golf and running. Third: Jason Furr (8), 21 points first in soccer, placed in all other

events.

#### **GIRLS 9-UNDER**

points: first in soccer and running First: Amy Dorogi (8), 41 points second in golf. Frisbee and basketirst in baseball, soccer, golf and Second: Elizabeth Elsner (8), 31 oints; second in Frisbee, soccer and baseball

Third: Jessica Williams (8), 15

BOYS 10-12

First: Adam Cunningham (12), 38 points; first in basketball, Frisbee and baseball Second: Doug Spuck (12), 35

at Bicentennial Park.

Paragon jumped out to a

p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Park.)

lowed by the Cobras II-City Grill matchup.

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other First Division semifinal between the Cobras and the Wolves is

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United in overtime, 2-1, while the Livonia Wolves ousted Flint Budlight.

IN SECOND DIVISION playoff action last Sunday: Corinthians 8

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Paragon jumped out to a 2-0 hafftime lead and coasted home

for the winners. Goalie Shwan Soraghan posted the shutout.

First: Lisa Lenaghan (14), 60 points; first in every event: soccer

#### GIRLS 13-15

GIRLS 10-12

First: Jennifer Williams (11), 45

points; first in basketball, running

Second: Lauren Metaj (10), 39

points; first in Frisbee and golf;

Third: Kim Beechuk (12), 37

points; first in soccer, second in

BOYS 13-15

First: Jay Oberhelman (14), 46

Second: Brad Paskievitch (15), 3:

nts; first in basketball and golf

Third: Joe Sisko (14), 25 points

first in baseball: second in running

ond in soccer and baseball

basketball and golf

and baseball; second in Frisbee

running, golf. Frisbee, basketball

#### Eagle Conference of the Metro Sum mer Hockey League continues to be second in Frishee and basketball one of musical chairs. Third: Butch Borchardt (12) 141/2 points; placed in five of six

The Wolverines regained sole pos-

session of the lead this week, edging in front of the previous co-leading Falcons by a margin of one point. By tying the Broncos 6-6 on Monday and beating the Huskies 10-6 on Tuesday, the Wolverines gained three points and improved to 4-2-3.

They have a total of 11 points. The Falcons defeated the Huskies 10-3 on Sunday but still lost ground since they played only one game. The Falcons, at 5-3, have 10 points. In the Bakes Conference, the Bull dogs remained unbeaten but needed a dramatic third-period rally to run

their record to 7-0-2. The Bulldogs, who hold a fourpoint lead over the Spartans, scored seven goals in the last period Sunday to erase a 7-5 deficit and defeat the winless Broncos 12-7.

The second-place Spartans, with 2 points and a 4-2-4 record, jumped front of the Lakers, who fell to third place with a 4-3-2 mark following back-to-back losses. Following are capsule summaries

SUNDAY NIGHT

Alan Carnes and Joe Burton scored two goals apiece in the third

hockey BAKES CONFERENCE assist

Wolverines take turn as leader

SCORING LEADERS also had an assist (through Sunday, July 22) Scott Dresch had a goal and one assist for the Lakers. · Glen Revak had a big night for

sisting on five others Scott Bozyk had a goal and two assists for the winners, and Darrin Sylvester's one goal and one assist paced the Huskies. of the MSHL games played earlier

#### MONDAY NIGHT Mike Kneiding The Wolverines and the Broncos their seventh win, 12-7 over the

reached no decision in their 6-6 Carnes scored the tying and gostalemate. ahead goals within a 40-second span Mike Green scored twice for the to put the Bulldogs on top 8-7. Wolverines and added one assist.

oals in the final 42 seconds after the Chad Boucher chipped in a goal and oncos had bulled their goalie

Mike Stahley. Tom Cole and

Jonathan Allen scored two goals

each for the winners, and Stahley

the Falcons in their 10-3 defeat of the

Burton finished with five goals and one assist, and Carnes had four asists in addition to his two goals. Joe Bonnett also had two goals and two

them, the Lakers, 8-3.

Rennell and Scott Lock, both with two goals. Lock-also had three asists and Rennell two. Brian Consoli-

no had a goal and one assist Ed Shepler paced the Broncos with two goals and one assist, and TUESDAY NIGHT Scott Lock added one goal and one

The Wildcats claimed their first vic The Spartans helped their lory when they defeated the Lakers Bakes Conference standing by defeating the team just ahead of

The Broncos were led by Brian

Scott Dresch tallied two goals for the Lakers and picked up an assist

Dor Rugg knocked in two goals

and got one assist, and Kevin O'Con-

nor had one goal and was a big play-

 The Huskies fell behind 7-1 in he first period against the Wolvenines and were unable to make up

Huskies, scoring three goals and as-The Huskies had to play the first

eight minutes short-handed due to inexpected circumstances. Five players got stopped by train and couldn't get to the area in time.

Jeff Green had three goals and four assists for the Wolverines. Mike

For the Huskies, Matt Joelson scored three goals and Rob McDonald two McDonald also had a Jeff Green recorded three assists and pair of assists and Joelson one.

Krygier two goals and two assists.

#### Roadrunners anticipate bestrace Paragon wins 4-0

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Paragon met nemesis the Redford Marauders in semifinal action Wednesday. Results of that game will appear in Monday's Observer. (The "Things are looking great," said Kurtis, a for mer Stevenson prep star who set a world record with 12 sub-2:20 marathons last year. "We've had other quarterfinal action, the Birmingham Cobras outlasted Brothers

> "And the volunteers are the best organized they've ever been.'

,750 for the various events. As in the past, a one-mile run is scheduled for 6

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#### running

Added to the schedule this year is a 3-kilometer 1.86 miles) race for kids 12 and under, which goes

ALL RACES start and finish at Veterans Park north of Five Mile and west of Farmington much more support - from the city, from the Runners can register on race day beginning at 4 YMCA and from the police — than we've ever had p.m., with late registration for the 8K at \$20 and at \$11 for the mile and \$10 for the kids The Classic is annually named as one of the top

> Runner Magazine. The flat, fast and accurate course helps, but much of that rating is because of the post-race extras.

50 of the 500 or so races in the state by Michigan

The Livonia Y, located next door, will open its p.m., with the bulk of the field running the eight- doors and showers to runners until 9 p.m., or they can hose off (in their running gear) in the outdoor

showers hooked up in the parking lot. Masseusse will give free post-race massages, as well.

Other post-race goodies include fruit drinks or pop, beer, hot dogs, chips, bagels, fruit, chocolate chip cookies and dancing until midnight to the Redford Roadrunners' Club DJ.

and one of the highlights each year is watching the so-called disabled racers dancing the night away in their chairs, tilting from wheel to wheel or spinning around to the sounds of Motown or ANOTHER NEW touch this year will be the

The race is big on the wheelchair racing circuit,

1965 Mustang, two Plymouth Road Runners and what Kurtis describes as a Mayberry RFD-vintage police car.

classic car parade that will precede the runners

along the course. Included are a 1982 Ferrari a

Volunteers will be taping the race at various points along the route, with five TVs set up near the finish area for post-race viewing.

#### \_ightning '77 girls win Caesars division crown

Plymouth Lightning '77, a girls under-14 soccer team, won the Division II crown of the Little Caesars Premier League

The Lightning, coached by Karen Moggio of Northville and assisted by Richard Heckel of Plymouth, posted a 9-1 record. The team was unbeaten and unscored upon until the last game which it lost to a Saginaw team. Players on the Lightning team representing eight suburban communities

Hamman and Lynn Skender of Milford; Kim Behr of Brighton; Charlene Ramsey of Belleville; and Stacey Tedora of Flat Rock. In addition to the regular season, which ended June 16, the Lightning participated in tournaments in Park Ridge, Ill., Livonia (Wolverine) and Por-

The team also plans to play in a Maumee, Ohio, tournament in Augus

are Alissa Briggs, Alvson Granger, Katie Heckel, Dawn Koontz and Kara

Moylan of Plymouth; Shelley Camilerri, Mari Hoff and Julie McGurrin of

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The eggs will be hatched by bantam hens and raised in a specially constructed pen in Isabella County. They will remain in the pen until mature about 8-10 weeks. Then they'll be released into Partridge in Michigan have failed. the wild in the immediate area. At least 100 birds are expected to be released by the end of August. game farm were released in areas of the state

there," said Pete Squibb, DNR game bird special- a self-supporting flock. ist. "Ultimately, we'd like to develop a self-populating flock in the southern Lower Peninsula. Our er, has enabled the DNR to begin the new proultimate goal is, hopefully, to establish a hunt- gram and optimism is running high this time. able game bird, but I don't anticipate them becoming a major game bird."

pound and range in size between a bobwhite quail northern Iowa, Illinois, New York and Pennsyland a ruffed grouse. They have the unique ability vaina in the last 15 to 20 years and are doing wild-trapped birds, but we have not had good to survive in open country without protective

A DNR analysis of Michigan counties indicates that 1,500 square miles of potential Hungarian partridge habitat exists within the state. "They prefer the flat, fertile farmlands,"

which about 95 percent of the land is tilled annually with only about 5 percent cover.' The heart of the area suitable to a potential

Hungarian partridge population includes the counties of Isabella, Gratiot, Midland, Saginaw, Ray, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron, PAST ATTEMPTS at introducing Hungarian

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outdoors BIII Parker

During the 1920s, pen-reared birds from a "We feel the project will add a little more di- while small groups of wild-trapped birds were versity to the wildlife niche that is already out released in the mid-'70s. Neither effort produced

Knowledge gained in the last 20 years, howev- over the last few years, the DNR decided to be

Huns of gray partridge, weigh less than one have been introduced in Minnesota, Wisconson, with a pile of food.

the lifestyle and habitat preferances of Huns conditions for the birds are good conditions for than they did during past releases.

Biologists know the birds prefer the "flat, fertile farmlands." During past releases, biologists experimental, continued Squibb. "It has worked Squibb said. "The best areas are those areas in took a shotgun approach. They released birds with other birds, but it has never been tried with throughout the state and hoped the birds would these little guys. We're very hopeful and so far it

biologists now try to trap and move an entire

THE PREFERRED method of introduction is

The parents and chicks stay together throughout

"In the past, we didn't move the birds as a

covey, but now we concentrate our efforts on

Past releases were also limited to a few birds

at each release site, while new methods call for

releasing at least 100 birds annually per site for

the winter and the parents help the chicks get

through to the spring breeding season.

trapping and moving entire coveys."

to release wild-trapped birds. But because biologists have been unsuccessful in trapping efforts

According to Squibb, the best trapping condi-"A lot of knowledge has been gained in the last tions are severe winter conditions which limit the 15 to 20 years as to how to make Hungarian par- birds' activity and food supply. Under these con-HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE, also known as tridge plants successful," Squibb-said. "The birds ditions, Huns can easily be lured into a live-trap "The last four years we have been trying to get

> trapping weather," Squibb said. "You need com-WILDLIFE BIOLOGISTS know more about plete snow cover for at least three weeks. Poor trapping them. Hatching the eggs with bantam hens is kind of

has been successful. Right now we have 100 Wild-trapped birds are the preferred method chicks with a possibility of another 20-40 hatchof introduction. When releasing trapped birds, ing Future plans call for a continued effort to obtain eggs and wild-trapped birds from North Da-

"Huns are very covey-oriented," explained kota for at least the next three years.

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ton Babe Ruth League is still a

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John Lahti had two of Craiger's

seven hits, including a two-run dou-

Craiger also lost a rain-shortened

6-2 decision to the Dry Clean Co. as

Mike Kokoszka, Jason Miller Chris

Russo, Ryan Ostash and Brett

nack collected two hits each.

innings and allowing only five hits

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while striking out five.

Romack got the win, going five

Droz. Eric Kida and Jason Danek, all

of whom had two hits apiece.

The Express defeated Craiger 19-8

had lost two straight prior to Mon-

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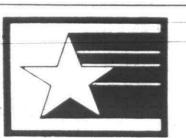
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another family trip to see the Detroit Tigers on Saturday, July 28. The Tigers will play the Boston Red Sox at 1:15 p.m. The fee for the Canton-residents only outing is \$7.50 per person. The bus leaves at 11:45 a.m. To sign up

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club 1976 Wolverines (boys), members of the Little Caesars Premier League (Ilitch Division) will have tryouts at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, and noon Saturday, Aug. 4, at Bicentennial Park. For information, call 478-5416.

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The Hyatt Regency in Dearborn will be the site of world class boxing at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 26. The main event for the Fight Night at the Hyatt will be Michigan middleweight champion James

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### Human rights inspired songwriter

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thor of the screenplay for "Ghost,"

the Patrick Swavze/Demi Moore

Whoopi Goldberg film that opened

The trip from his mind to you

screen was very long one indeed

starting at age 4 when his mother

ey High School.

appeared in "Mary Poppins" at Coo-

In a recent interview, Rubin re-

called, "My seeing her on stage was

the vitalizing moment in-my cre-

ative life. It was then I knew I want-

ed to be in the theater, that I wanted

Rubin's mother. Sondra, now of

West Bloomfield, was active locally

Jewish Center Theater and other

groups. She appears as a nun in

my mother something back for what

producer-director Jerry Zucker

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my mother appearing in public with- a ship from Bangkok to Japan.

she had given me," Rubin said."

"Ghost." "I always wanted to give

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showing me by being on the stage."

sult in pleasant times at the movies.

spent thinking, studying, writing and

motion pictures on the plea-

sure principal and seldom

consider the long hours,

lieve "We shall overcome

Paul of the "Peter, Paul and Mary terview. - performing in concert at lights but it's really Noel Paul Stookey, formerly of Birmingham and a Birmingham High School graduate. Born in Maryland, he moved here in his junior high days when his father

Stookey's commitment to social isthe group. Peter and Mary taught

Writer's theatrical roots

stem from mom's acting

screenplay author

From the 4-year-old watching his

mother on stage at Detroit Cooley

High to "Ghost," Rubin traveled a

great deal. A 1960 Detroit Mumford

High graduate, he attended Wayne

THEN FOR a year-and-a-half, he

"It was a journey," Rubin said,

"that allows you to experience the

State and then New York University

"I was the eclectic type of music Meadow Brook Aug. 4 - is one such writer," he said. "I'd just as soon individual. "Paul" is the name in write a management song. In fact, I shops. Then he was on to New York wrote one, Talking Management Blues,' when I lived in Birmingham." IN THE mid-'50s, Stookey's

was transferred. of Paradise," sang at high school functions. Stookey visited black musues and human rights evolved with sic stores in Pontiac looking for muhis association in the early '60s with sic the group could use. In 1954, and the trio. "I'm the least political of again in 1955, the group won Ed

Union Maid," he said in a recent in- ham High, Stookey spent three years at Michigan State University studying radio/TV journalism and continand work as a stand-up comic host in Greenwich Village coffee houses most notably the Gaslite.

During the early '60s, the Village rhythm and blues group, "The Birds was a place of great political and creative ferment. Stookey met Mary Travers and Peter Yarrow there and, after seven months of rehearsal, helped launch "Peter, Paul and Mary" at the Bitter End in 1961.

In the three decades after that debut, their concerts and records became popular standards as well as the voice and conscience of social justice in this country, particularly during the trying and turbulent '60s.

While the group is best known for popular hits like "Puff the Magic Dragon," "If I Had a Hammer," and 'Leaving on a Jet Plane," its comnitment to human rights and social justice is deeply ingrained in its songs and in the kinds of appearances its members make outside the

STOOKEY SAID. "I didn't really nderstand the value of music within political context until I went to Selma (Alabama in 1963 with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.). I saw the value of 'We Shall Overcome.' Music restores, reinvests and ennobles a cause because it is a recitation of those values held most dearly by members of the cause."

is based on having something to ofer and if that something is intangible, then you have to be willing to go out there at the bottom, entry level. Hollywood has its own laws, its own rules and you have to learn them quickly. Half of what happens in Holywood is through connections, through the people you know."

EVEN WITH connections, there's a lot of hard work. Rubin spent over a year getting "Ghost" to a point once, four people wanted to produce it and he chose Lisa Weinstein because she cried when he told the sto-

changed by the experience, "It was a

wonderful thing to know that I could

But it takes more than desire, it

takes commitment. It was some

time before he made "the leap of

faith" to Hollywood. That leap re-

quired the support and encourage-

DePalma. "It took me," Rubin said,

the fear of failing is so great.

vears to go to Hollywood because

'A Hollywood career," Rubin said,

nent of his wife and advice from

be the storyteller I wanted to be.

Film School, where he was in the in the Woods Theater Workshop, the same class with Brian DePalma. After that initial connection, it Rubin wanted to direct, but there still took three years until producwere no jobs. A stint as an assistant tion was launched. Rubin and Jerry film editor in the NBC News Depart-Zucker did 19 drafts for a total of 30 ment convinced him that "there was drafts before the script was commore to life than a 9-5 job." So he pleted. No one said it would be easy. left in 1966 with a trunk full of books Nor is it just another ghost story. on mysticism and spiritualism to The film is an interesting mix. As evolved, Rubin became close with spend a summer on the Greek Island Rubin said, "It balances romance, thriller, suspense and humor. It

merges all these together." The idea for this blend arose from trekked across Asia through Iran. Rubin's concern about someone with Rubin arranged for his mother to Afghanistan, Pakistan and India. His unfinished business coming back appear in the film, but her first two three-month stay in a Tibetan from the other side to tell someone parts were cut: She finally was cast monastary in Nepal ended when the they loved them. The ghost of Hamrepaiese government gave him 48 let's father seeking revenge was the an orphanage. Rubin was surprised: hours to leave, apparently assuming other impetus for this "Ghost" story.

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Despite his long-term involvement

with the trio and their involvement in such activities as the 1969 March on Washington during the Vietnam War, which was co-organized by Peter Yarrow, Stookev "didn't write a political song until 'El Salvador' about five or six years ago" when he was disturbed by our Central American policies. "It's less a rallying song and more like a broadside," he said.

Stookey thinks that "Peter has an amazing talent for writing a coalesc ing and focusing song." One of Yar row's new songs, "Don't Ever Take Away My Freedom" will be on the Aug. 4 program at Meadow Brook.

About one-third of that concert will be Peter. Paul and Mary's popu lar songs from the '60s, and another third will be songs from the intervening years. The rest will be new songs such as "Don't Ever Take Away My Freedom.' "It's OK to look at the past." Stoo-

key said, "but I wouldn't want to get caught staring at it."

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Peter (bottom), Paul and Mary will perform at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4.

But Stookey also feels you have to of each individual infuses their perto more than sing about what you formances. believe in He attributes to Pete eeger his own conviction that you consequence is reduced to a one-onhave to act on your beliefs as well.

"You can sing folk music on a parbasis on Saturday night, but Pete ginning of a different way of relat-Seeger's tradition was to be responible to your lyrics." he said.

Responsibility is Stookey's phrase and the trio's hallmark.

ing," Stookey said, "I tend to look at world peace as an inside-out circumstance. The long career of "Peter. Paul

"Most everything of a political

one circumstance. If someone's

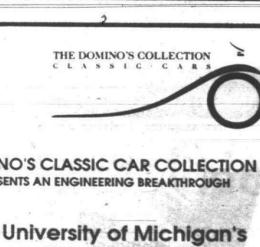
heart was right, it would be the be-

and Mary," the trio, and of Peter In that, the group is part of folk Yarrow, Mary Travers and Noel music's long tradition of singing out Paul Stookey, the individuals, testito make a difference in people's fies to their humanistic commitlives. Commitment to social justice, ment, a fervent belief in the impor-

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Symphony Pops in "A Cole Porter/ Leonard Bernstein Evening" at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 28, at Meadow Brook. Lewis Dale von Schlanbusch, a Pirmingham native, will be a soloist. Grounds are open at 6 p.m. for picnickers. Ticket information and 1990 season brochures are available by calling the Meadow Brook box -

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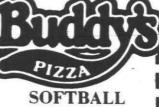
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avocation when he accepted a scholarship to Olivet College - "which was too good to pass up - they were trying to build a music department." Nevertheless, Von Schlanbusch will be returning to his home territory to perform as he has for several summers. This time it will be with Eric Kunzel conducting the Detroit Symphony Pops in "A Cole Porter/

Leonard Bernstein Evening" at 8

P.M. Friday at Baldwin Pavilion of

the Oakland University campus, Ro

chester Hills He'll be back to appear with the Chene Park on the Detroit River front on Saturday, Aug. 4.

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FOLK MUSIC

VON SCHLANBUSCH, son of a said the turn to music as a career director and Babcock was the concame while he was at Olivet ductor.



"A young professor there, Dr. Jef Detroit Symphony in a concert at frey Babcock suggested we do opera it was sort of like a garage production - we did the national prem iere of 'Der Frieschutz' (Weber) and General Motors accountant, brought things like 'Elixir of Love' and 'Marup on the old Midwestern work ethic, riage of Figaro' by Mozart. I was the

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of thing and he liked it. He completed his master's in music at Indiana University, "where I was working with world renowned opera stars," and taught voice there

He describes the opera roles he likes as "more buffo," such as Figaro in "Barber of Seville." Dr. Malatesta in "Don Pasquale" and Sharpless in "Madama Butterfly," and the "real conniving" characters.

HE HAS made operatic and symphonic appearances with the Los Angeles, Philharmonic, Chicago, Phildelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal, St. Louis, Rochester, Grand Rapids and Evansville symphopny orchestras.

Throughout his career he has been closely identified with the music of Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hart, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loewe, Leonard Bernstein, Gilbert and Sullivan and Jerome Kern.

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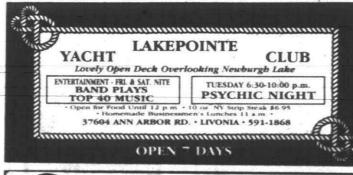
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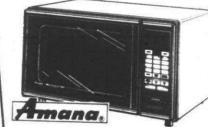
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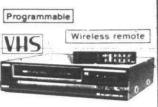
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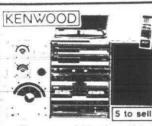
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### Life partly nomadic for serious crafters

HE HUSTLE and bustle of a country bazaar, the smell of roasting almonds and cotton candy in the air, the toot of wooden whistles and the howling of organ music intermingle in a cacophony and commotion of crafters selling their

Like the crafters and artisans of old, they get up before dawn — they may not pack the wagons and hitch up the horses like they did during the Middle Ages, but a nomadic hint remains in the life of a crafter.

Sue Smith of Canton Township knows the show circuit well. A veteran crafter and a crafts show promoter herself, she has seen eve rything from the small church bazaars to the huge country crafts

shows during the past 15 years. She has worked ankle deep in the rain, has chased her canopy as it tumbled down the street in the wind, and has seen her tarpaulin ripped asunder and her inventory thrown to the ground.

But she keeps coming back.

SMITH SELLS spice wreaths, a decorative band that's both pleasing to the eye and packs a striking aroma of allspice, nutmeg, cloves, star anise, stick cinnamon and



Canton Township resident Sue Smith sells spiced wreaths at the Farmington-Farmington Hills Founders Festival July 13

ginger root, to name just a few

"It's definitely the smell (that grabs the customers' attention), but it's also the fact that it's different. They've never seen anything quite like it," said Smith, while exhibiting at the Farmington-Farmington Hills Founders Festival in downtown Farmington July 13.

A simple, yet disarming idea, the spice wreaths - which range in price from \$13 to \$23 - are shaped like circles, ovals, and single and

"I've never seen anyone else do something like this," Smith said, adding that she has applied for and received a copyright for the idea.

There are 11 steps to making the spice wreath, Smith continued. They begin with her partners and parents, Ed and Bernice Fuller of Greenwood, S. C., cutting the polystyrene-foam base and attaching 'sweet gums" - an exotic-looking burr found in their area - which

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### History book well done; house is worth restoring

TYING UP some loose ends:

• Worth reading - It's a terrific history book and a darn good read.

So I leaped at the chance to write a letter supporting the Farmington Hills Historical Commission in nominating "I Went to the People . . . Fred M. Warner, Progressive Governor," by Jean M. Fox, for a Historical Society of Michigan Award.

As a local historian and author, Fox, current Farmington Hills mayor, has few equals.

Not surprisingly, she's channeling all proceeds from the sale of the \$24.95 hardback to the Farmington Hills Historical Commission's book development fund.

A stickler for accuracy, Fox, a newspaper publisher by trade, shuns historical liberties in telling the story of Farmington's favorite son, Fred M. Warner, a Republican Party leader who always remained a business and civic leader back home

NOBODY'S PUPPET, Warner moved from the state Senate to Secretary of State under Gov. Hazen Pingree in 1901. From 1905-11, he was Michigan's first three-term governor, never shying from legislative battles to secure needed reforms.

A master storyteller, Fox weaves a scholarly topic into magazine-style reading. Many parts of Warner's life and times date back to the turn of the century. But Fox colorfully capBob

Sklar

Amazingly, Fox's book on Warner provides the first definitive picture of a 40-year-old governor who fought for "the enactment of legislation designed to supply the needs and safeguard the interests of other people."

Two of Warner's top achievements as governor were the direct primary voting system and the direct nomination of Michigan's U.S. senators.

He also tightened control of public utilities, insurance companies and the railroads; encouraged the dairy industry as well as factory inspec tions and purer food products; estab-lished remunerative labor for prison convicts; and curbed stock manipu-

His administration pushed for the first state highway department and for the Public Domain Commission. today's Department of Natural Resources.

In 1911, the English-born foster child of Rhonda Botsford Warner and P.D. Warner "resumed life in Farmington with the affection and interest with which he always bore his hometown," Fox tells us.

Without Fox's flair for research

the Michigan landscape might never have come to life for the many folks who shy away from textbook histo-

• Looking ahead - By next year, the Livonia Historical Commission hopes to open its newest restoration project at Greenmead: the former family home that stood next to the A.J. Geer General Store at Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail.

The four-room, 900-square-foot bungalow, now situated across from the restored Newburg Church, will be moved next to the restored general store. The Geers lived in the house for a short time after it was built in 1913. It was moved to Greenmead in

"We restore one building at a time," says commission chairwoman Sue Daniel. "When we get one open, we go on to the next.

Restoration is a slow process that's dependent on funding. The commission is supported by the city and donors. It oversees planning but contracts out most construction

Work doesn't come cheaply. The Geer House will cost upwards of \$70,000 to restore.

But when opened, it will represent another jewel in Livonia's historical village at Greenmead.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special

### Wanted: volunteer museum

staff writer

ICK CARVELL is looking for volunteer docents for the Farmington Historical Museum: gardeners to care for the spacious grounds of former Gov. Fred Warner's home and folks who can do small maintenance repairs.

'Large repairs, like the new porch railing that is being restored by Quakertown Questers, would be taken care of by an architect," he said. "If you're talk-

ing 40-foot ladders, we have pro- Dick Carvell fessionals for that. We need someone handy with small repairs around the Carvell, chairman of the museum committee and spokesman for

goings-on at the 123-year-old home. We've never had a paid employ ee," the Farmington resident said. "If something goes on we can't han-dle, we call a Department of Public Works employee, who is the only paid person we've ever had on the premises.

"Take that back. We tried profes sional maid services once and that just didn't work. They did a good surface job, but you have got to like that antique before you're going to give a good polish job to it. The people who do come in to polish for us enjoy it."

CRITERIA FOR any of the volunteer jobs, but especially the docents, Carvell says, is: "People who feel free with people, a liking for antiques and history, and a liking for passing it along."

About 30 docents are needed to take care of the visitors who come to tour the house and grounds, at 33805 Grand River, west of Farmington Road.

The number of docents is down to about 20 while the number of guests steadily increases. The Civil War-era house is an example of Victorian Italianate architecture. The Warner family deeded it to the city of Farmington as a museum in 1980.

The school groups are getting heavier. There are more club groups coming through. Of course, we encourage them to come on Wednesday afternoons when we are open, but for some reason that doesn't seem to happen," Carvell said. "That scheduling, to handle one group, would be about two hours' time.

The time that Carvell, who retired from Michigan Bell in 1981, gives to the museum is about five hours a

week: "never mind the phone calls." "Just the phone calls that have to do with a wedding in the gazebo, I wouldn't venture to guess — and that is one very good reason I need more volunteers to call on.

"Who is going to take care of the



early part of the century, shows the over-the-porch railing that will be restored, thanks to the Quakertown Questers.

#### Balustrade to be restored

Quakertown Questers has received a grant from the International Organization of Questers to be used to build a balustrade for the frontporch overhang at the Farmington Historical Museum in downtown Farmington.

Restoring the exterior with the balustrade will make the 123-yearold, two-story home appear the way it was when Fred Warner lived there as Michigan's first three-term governor, 1905-11. The home's architecture is an example of Victorian Itali-

John A. Allen Architects of Farmington will do the restoration work. Quakertown Questers received the

grant during a Questers convention in Philadephia, where the Questers International headquarters are

parking for a wedding? Who is going

to set up the chairs on the lawn? Who

about a better than 100-year-old house (the building dates back to

1867); maintenance is a continuing

"As for the gardens, I like to show them off. We estimate something

like 10,000 people eat their lunc there every year."

is going to watch the antiques?'

housed in a historic section of the

There are now 14,600 Questers in the United States and Canada. Their study groups research antiques.

The members also are concerned about historic restoration and preservation. A total of \$25,000 in grants was awarded at the convention for this purpose.

The Quakertown chapter, based in Farmington, received the second largest grant. It was the only Michigan chapter to receive a grant this

The International Questers also sponsors two graduate students at Columbia University in New York in the study of architectural restora-

The gardens are maintained by volunteers from the Farmington, North Farmington and Hill and Dale IF YOU want to volunteer, "we'll work it out," Carvell said. "We're open 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays and the first Sunday of the month. And we're seeing now between 2,000-2,500 (visitors) 6 mass. garden clubs, the Chrysthanamum Society, the Naturalists and the Re-

gional Lily Society.

Kay and Bill Blakeney of Farmington Hills are the two regular gardeners, who have graciously watched over the two acres of landscaped grounds since the muse-um opened. "They need more help," Carvell said.

MARGE MORRISON of Farmington Hills and Barbara Butler of Farmington are the two people who



The Farmington Historical Museum is the former home of Michigan's first three-term governor, Fred Warner,



AT LEFT: Docent Pam Correll of Farmington Hills sits on the Farmington Historical Museum's back porch, where vintage clothing hangs from a

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ing them to me, but, for some rea-

son, I also found a great deal of plea-

sure in just choosing a book, settling

down with it, opening it up and gaz-

ing at the mysterious polyglot of

Looking at the very first word at

the beginning of a book like "Ginger

and Pickles," I'd carefully recite

each letter and ask my mother what

I'd just spelled. Then I'd go on to the

second word and the third and the

fourth, etc., until my astonishingly

patient mother would strongly sug-

later date.

gest we continue our "reading" at a

Since "Ginger and Pickles," I've

spent a lot of time reading. If I had

been deprived of my access to books

or my ability to read, I've no doubt

my life would have been another life

altogether because I would be a per-

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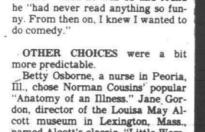
tion: What one book has made the

greatest difference in your life?

words, paragraphs, chapters.

was crazy about books long before I

could actually read them.



greatest difference in your life? (2)

You'd be mighty surprised at some

Actor Walter Matthau chose a

rather obscure book published in

1955, called "The Secret in the Dai-

sy" by Carol Grace. "I fell so in love

with the book that I searched out and

married the girl who wrote it," he

The late cartoonist Milton Caniff,

creator of high-adventure comic

strips "Terry and the Pirates" and

"Steve Canyon," claimed Emily

Bronte's "Wuthering Heights," with

its theme of unrequited love, served

as a major inspiration to him when

he began work on "Terry and the Pi-

Writer-actor Alan Alda said he

read copies of "The Congressional

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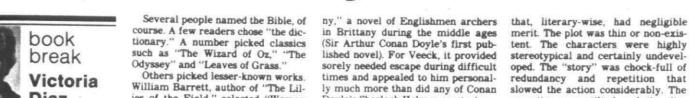
rates" during the 1930s.

What difference did it make?

of the answers.

named Alcott's classic, "Little Women." A chairman of a large university's political science department selected "The New Science of Politics" by Eric Voegelin.

of Farmington Hills Nine Mile and Drake



ies of the Field," selected "Woman on Horseback," his first published novel. Though it didn't sell especially well, it did convince Barrett that he was "someone who could write books.

The late baseball impresario Bill

Veeck named "The White Compa-

AS TO my own choice, I am here even the most unsophisticated readto tell you that this was no easy task. ers as absurd. But, after some hard-and-long,

arrived at a decision.

(Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's first pubtent. The characters were highly lished novel). For Veeck, it provided stereotypical and certainly undevelsorely needed escape during difficult oped. The "story" was chock-full of times and appealed to him personalredundancy and repetition that ly much more than did any of Conan slowed the action considerably. The Doyle's Sherlock Holmes mysteries. narrative was stilted and the dialogue so wooden that it often struck

No doubt about it, though made a difference in my life that heart-and-soul-searching, I finally would prove to be immeasurable. Years ago, I came across a book And despite all the book's shortcom-

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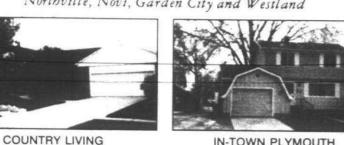
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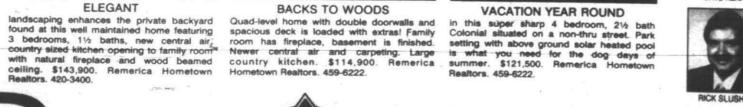
















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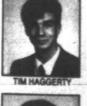


























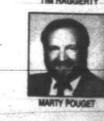


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"It's pretty eclectic," Miller said

of his photography. "I often wish I'd

settle down on one specialty, but it

never seems to happen. I go from

scenics to flowers to nudes, to what-

ever strikes my fancy at any given

Arriving each morning at 6:30 and

leaving at 10 p.m. can be grueling,

Miller admitted, but that doesn't

stop him from coming back for

more. "It's long days in the sun, but I

enjoy talking to people even if they

don't buy. There's something about it

On the other side of town, through

stands and artwork, Miller's fellow

streets knarled with people and food

Livonia resident, Barbara Gibson,

explained her philosophy of art as

she wrapped, boxed, bagged and ex-

that gets in your blood."

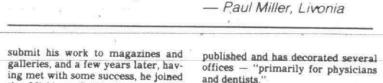
LMOST 500,000 art lovers descended on Ann Arbor last week, eager to look and to buy from the nearly 1,000 artists lining the streets at the annual mid-summer Ann Arbor art fairs.

Artists from all over the United States came to participate in the three-pronged fair, one of the largest of its kind in the country. But the fair's national character and rigorous selectivity didn't stop local artists from turning out to display their talents in a variety of artistic forms. Livonia resident Paul Miller re-

turned from the pizza line just in time to sell one of his photographs to an interested shopper. "I've been doing art fairs for 11 years now," he said. "I was doing about 16 fairs a year, but I cut it down to about five.'

Miller said he prefers to go to the better shows, where he is more assured of financial success. "This is probably the best. I get a lot of orlers for work to be done later." Miller's experiments with photography started 44 years ago, "when I

was 12." he said About 15 years ago, he started to



. . . I enjoy talking to people even if

they don't buy. There's something

about it that gets in your blood.'

the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. In order to participate in any of the three fairs held concurrently in Ann Arbor, artists must submit their work for approval by a committee of

experts in their field. Miller said the Michigan Guild does its jurying internally, requiring that all of its members maintain certain standards. "I'm up for jury in the next review," he said, leaving his pizza as he attended to another

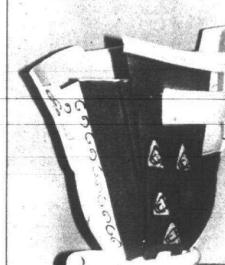
THOUGH HE has a job in the engineering division of UNISYS in Plymouth, Miller said his photography "provides me with a fair share of my income." He has had his work

> changed her ceramic sculptures for money in a virtually continuous pro-"I like a lot of structure, a lot of novement, I like the structure of a building before they put the skin on it - I reverse it and put it on the outside," she said, turning to advise a woman with small children who was considering the purchase of a piece to hang on her wall. "It won't break easily," Gibson assured her. "I mean, they can't throw a football GIBSON'S SEVEN years of college work earned her a bachelor of

fine arts degree and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan and an associate of fine arts degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia, where she now teaches classes in clay when she isn't traveling around the country to display and sell her work. She also attended Washtenaw Community College to learn welding, a skill she incorporates into her work to create the designs she sells at 66 shows a year. Working out of her studio on Six

Mile Road in Livonia, Gibson has turned her hobby into a business. "It's a family business, she said. "My son works with me and my daughterin-law is an ex-clay student of mine It's a nice life, traveling around and going to different cities.

The Ann Arbor fair is special to



Vases are part of Livonia Barbara Gibson's ceramic creations.

said, "It's been non-stop.

got very frustrated.

her because of its size and because to again try her hand at clay. "it's our home show." Gibson said. Gibson derives personal enjoy- basement in her home, Schultz has nent from traveling to different cit- been very happy with the results of ies and different fairs, but she also the last five years. "I feel I can be Cynthia Gaffield, Livonia, fiber, believes that art Tairs, as a concept, very creative," she said. "Someplay the crucial role of making art accessible to the public. sign will come to me."

"Street fairs are responsible for "Say how she's patient," added a making consumers more sophisticatbrowser who had been deliberating ed," she said. "Fairs took the art out for some time over which bowl to of the museums and put it on the buy "Those sunglasses are a streets. It's us that educated the pubscream," another shopper exlic about art.' claimed.

CERAMICS ARE Farmington Hills resident Arlene Schultz's speci-THE ANN Arbor art fairs were alty as well, but her Schultz's striped hard work for all of the artists who snakes and spotted sunglasses were participated, but in an expression of a far cry from Gibson's abstract dea sentiment common to most all of them, Schultz explained why it was worth it. "I get real pleasure out of Narrowly avoiding disaster as a hearing people say, "Wow, that's browser accidentally dislodged a great. I really appreciate when shelf holding the popular sunglasses somebody likes what I made." and several clay bowls, Schultz said

this was her first year at the Ann Ar-The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the bor fair. "It's been going great," she granddaddy of the three concurrent uried art fairs, is 31-years-old. It Her first hint that she had a talent boasts fine art. The State Street Area Art Fair (contemporary art/ for ceramics came in high school, fine crafts) is 23 years old and the when Schultz won a school scarab Summer Art Fair (wide range of mecontest and had her piece displayed with the other winners in a museum. "Then I got married, had kids, and from prints to paintings to photograraised my kids," she said. "I started doing a little painting at home, but I

Other local art fair exhibitors in-About five years ago, she decided

Wallhangings are among Livonia resident

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

State Street Area Art Fair —

• Summer Art Fair - Audrey Shapiro, Farmington Hills, ceramics; Mack Porter, Farmington Hills, glass; Ted Striewski, Farmington Hills, jewelry, Claudia Tann, Farmington Hills, jewelry: Sandra Hannel Farmington Hills, leather, John Ber gasse, Southfield, metal; Mary Ann Olson, Plymouth, mixed media: Andrea Striewski, Farmington Hills, mixed media; Wallace Bilyeau Plymouth, painting, Ralph Davis, Westland, painting.

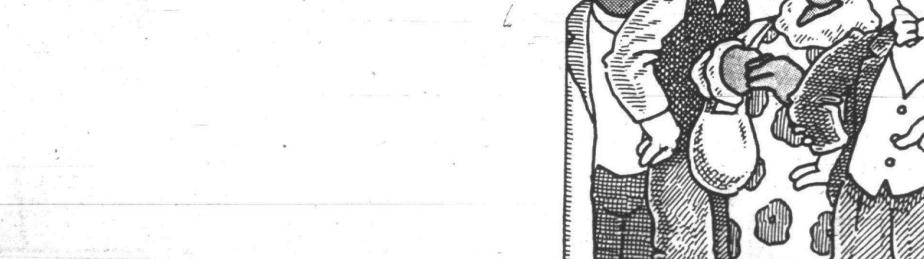
The headline in Monday's Observe dia) is 20 years old. Nearly 1,000 art- er & Eccentric about Art in the Park ists and artisans showed everything should have stated that the July 14-15 art fair was held in downtown Plymouth, not Plymouth's Old Village. The story correctly identified the fair's location as Kellogg Park.

Barbara Gibson's ceramic sculptures.

Working six days a week from the Pat Kelly, Farmington Hills, fiber.

Tom Hale, Farmington Hills, painttimes, I'll just be thinking and a de- ing, William Thayer, Redford Township, photography.

#### clarification



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Social Security Administration

Paul Miller of Livonia poses with his framed photography at the

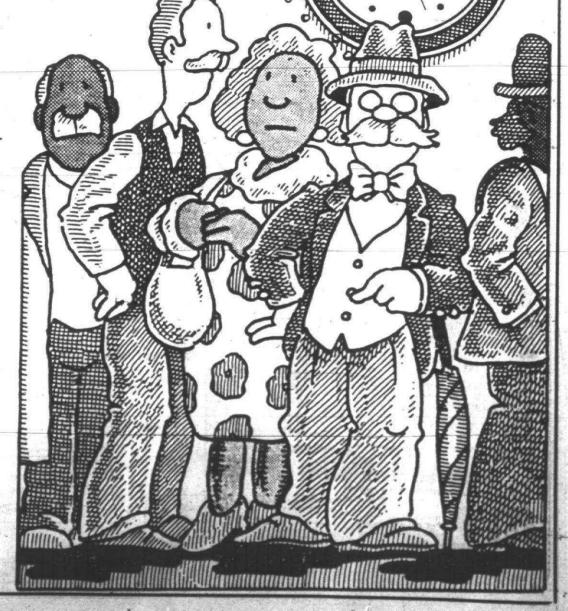
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### View color as a coordinator

rooms and combining them into one Great Room. Our problem is that once we removed the wall to the kitchen and replaced it with a low counter, the all-white kitchen cabinets and appliances look out of place next to the Great Room's formal setting of furniture and carpeting mostly in beiges and greens. We can't afford to replace the cabinets at this time, but we're wondering how color could be used to coordinate the existing kitchen with the rest of the furn-

A: If you do these three things, you should achieve a very nice look to your remodeling project:

· First, introduce a new color to be used in both the kitchen and the Great Room. If you want to mainhain the soft look you have now, the coordinating color can be a coral-rose shade. This will harmonize with your existing colors and add a touch of warmth to the kitchen.

If you want more drama, then make this coordinating color black. navy or a deep burgundy. You should have no difficulty in finding a needlepoint rug or an upholstery chintz with these darks as background colors for the Great Room.

The touch of black or havy will also make the kitchen area look Great Room. more sophisticated. You can accom plish this by painting the walls around the cabinets in one of these

softness and formality of the new "All about color" is a regular

all about

Helen Diane

Vincent

colors, or tiling the area between the

The second thing you should do

is to accessorize the kitchen as you

would a dining or living room. Intro-

duce brass or black porcelain han-

dles or pulls for the cabinets and

• The third thing that will soften

the hard-edge kitchen image is to use

brass or colored-glass hanging light-

ing fixtures. Avoid the diffuse - or

and position as many of these fix-

tures as you need. You will also

maintain a softer, warmer look by

using four 25-watt bulbs for every

The consistent use of one color

across two areas, combined with a

dramatic approach to lighting and

accessorizing, will minimize the

hard-edge whiteness of the kitchen

and help to coordinate it with the

ven - lighting most kitchens have,

place a dhourrie rug on the floor.

counters and the cabinets.

#### Museum docents wanted

Carvell has depended on to dust, clean and vacuum the period-furnished home: "And they need help." Family and friends of the regular olunteers "pitch in, when we're really in a pinch," Carvell said. He and his wife, Clare, have both been

known to grab a dust cloth. The museum receives ongoing along, and we want you to pass that support from the Quakertown Questers in Farmington.

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#### Crafter flirts with nomadic life Houghton Lake before a short vacation, then a return to the road in circuit. Smith said she has never

acts as a frame for the wreath.

And the other 10 steps? "Trade secret," Smith replied. "What would be the sense of copyrighting

go into making them?"

next show.

BUT THERE'S another story that people don't see on the wooden, crafts-lined shelves.

the idea if I told all the tricks that

There are the many miles trav eled between shows each weekend. the long hours looking for materials and the days spent in basements creating the various crafts for the

Being a crafts show veteran

means setting up stalls in strange towns and dealing with inclement weather. It means waking up at the crack of dawn, loading the car and setting off for different locales every week.

Smith planned to follow up the

Founders Festival with a trip to

August and September will include trips to crafts shows in Allen

year, except when things slow

"I have no idea how many miles

And not every crafts show is a

success. Sometimes, especially

when a crafter is first starting out

down in January and February.

I travel in a year," Smith said.

contemplated giving it all up. "I enjoy it too much for that. I've had some days - those days when Park, West Branch, Howell, you're really busy and just tired -Muskegon and Ohio and at Amish but I've never said I wouldn't want Acres in Napanee, Ind., she said. to do that again.' "We're on the road for most of the

There are many things to enjoy. The little surprises, the return customers who share the pleasure they received from spice wreaths they have bought and, of course, there's the money a successful business can bring. Smith said she enjoys the busy,

attending crafts shows is like holdalbeit hectic, crafts shows, where ing your own hand at a romantic helping customers and restocking movie - it's far too quiet and not displays keep her so occupied that by the end of the day, she's ex-"This is a full-time business and hausted "(And) I've always enjoyed the

like any business, there are things you like and things you don't like," crafts part of it," Smith said, adding that some of the thrill she gets from making crafts has faded as crafts shows become more of a

makes floral arrangements and floral wreaths for personal enjoy-

ONE OF the best things about crafts shows is the camaraderie shared by the crafters. Crafters share information on uncoming

generally discuss what any group f people might talk about. There's also that common bond that crafters share. "They can appreciate the work that goes into

events, engage in shop talk and

making a piece," SMith said. It's little wonder, then, that some f the best customers are fellow crafters. Smith's own house is done in the Victorian country tradition with crafts decorating almost every nook and cranny.

"But I don't buy many crafts anymore - not because I don't like what I see, but because I have no place left to put them.

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much fun

Smith said.

In August, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will explore Newton's Laws of Motion Experiments will illustrate the three physical laws. Demonstrations will be held at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturdays and at 2 and 4 p.m. Sundays. They are free with museum admission.

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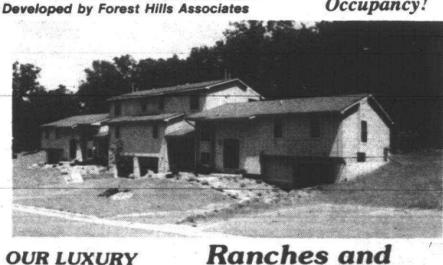


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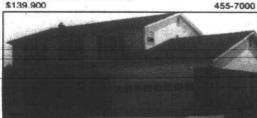
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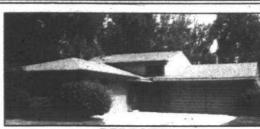
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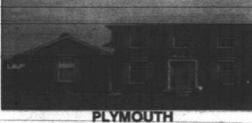
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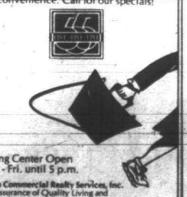
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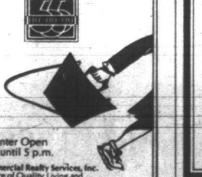
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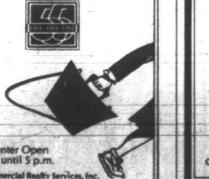
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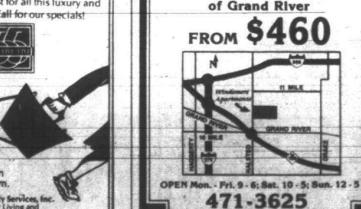


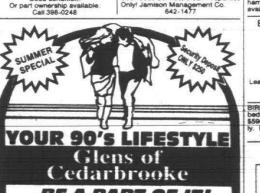












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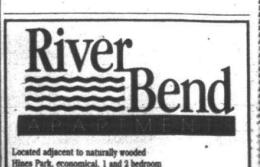
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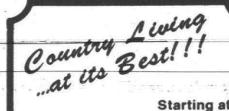
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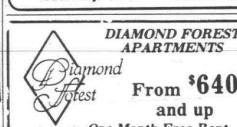
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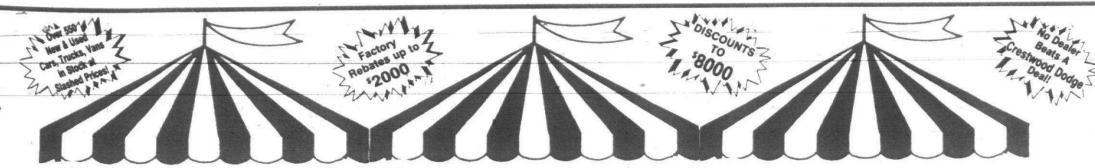
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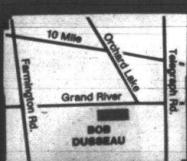
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2% beths, 1st floor laundry, etfached garage, partially finished basement, Northville schools, Aug.
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Colonial in picturesque sub. 4 or 5
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WALLED LAKE Clean 3 bedroom ranch in nice sub Fenced yard, with appliances \$650/mo 1st & last month's rent References 887-6383 LIVONIA - 2 bedrooms, garage, 11/2 month security deposit \$570 a month 425-6462 NORTHVILLE: 2 bedroom Town-house appliances, large treed yard, basement, no pets, security deposit, walk to town \$595 348-8698 Waterford, 3 bedrooms 8 den, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, furnished Leese from Sept 1-June 1 Asking \$750 per month + utilities Call Mon -Fn -9-5 353-9494

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on wooded 1 acre waterfront iot 3
bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ attached
garage, newly remodeled 8
landscaped Lawn & Snow service
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wooded set 1st floor loundry 6
study, 2 car garage Call Elien
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PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement, yard, appli-ances, porch. No pets. \$675 mo. 455-1728 591-6530 PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 2½ car garage, fenced yard, fireplace, sp-pilances included. Available Aug. 16, \$1000 mo. 459-9448 PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom ranch. Central air Garage \$850 per

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t fixtures, newer appliances, lement, garage, \$755/mo. Call Dave 255-5678 or 477-8409 REDFORD TWP- 15169 Kinloch, 3 bedroom, full basement \$600 mo Water bill included 522-0137

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REDFORD
2 bedroom ranch, with basement &
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No pets. Credit report required Call
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SOUTHFIELD. 8 Mile/Inkster. 3 bedroom, basement, carport. Newty painted. \$675 per month plus seturity. 553-9486

SOUTHFIELD - 13 Mile/Greenfield 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 21/4 car garage fenced yard, Birmingham Schools 8850 mo. Rent with option, 549-8840

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641-2993

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Small, 2 bedroom half duplex, \$495
per month including water and heat,
\$550-0522
PLYMOUTH-1 bedroom

PLYMOUTH-1 bedroom spartment, appliances, near downtown, nice area, no pets. \$480 per month, plus security. 421-6736
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410 Flats ALL SPORTS Lakefront - 1 bed

TAYLOR, 2 bedroom home. \$465 month. Ask about discount rent. Call anytime, Kim's Upholstering, 427-5140 Catt anytime, Kim's Uprocessoring,
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bedroom, 219 bith Colonial, central
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PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN - 1 bed-room upper, appliances, plus washer & dryer Deck, all utilities, no pets. \$525. 349-8248

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom apt. ground floor of large house close to downtown, washer/dryer garage & use of yard Available Aug 1, 8650; mo + utilities 453-4091 mo + utilities

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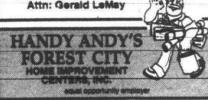


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## Down with the old to make way for the new

staff writer

Consider a perfectly good home that is, quite frankly, in the way.

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Without breaking some of the more basic laws of physics (two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time), the perfectly good home would have to be demolished.

Which is where Andrew Adelson comes in.

Adelson's company, Everything Goes Estate Liquidators in West Bloomfield, specializes in a unique form of demolition - instead of destroying a home and carting waste off the site, he sells the home piece by piece.

Everything Goes has been involved in

estate liquidations for nearly 13 years but has been involved in demolition sales only since 1987.

We used to do just four or five homes a year, but now we're doing between 15 and 20 a year," he said. "A lot of the stuff we do now has to do with building because we do a lot with lake housing.'

hardwood floors, complete baths, lighting, exterior decks, heating and cooling systems, marble, bricks, bushes, trees, fireplace mantels, doors, duct work, kitchen cabinets — if it isn't nailed down (and in many cases even if it is) Adelson sells it until barely a shell remains.

Adelson said even though his business sprang from his estate sales business, he wouldn't have attempted it without a building background.

"I've built a house before so I know a little about taking them apart (without destroying the things he wants to keep). It's not salvage, but it's like salvage. You have to know what you're doing."

Adeslon said the most unusual sale he ever made was at the end of a demolition sale when almost everything was "This guy came in and said he wanted to buy all the copper pipes in th home - I don't know what he wanted it for, maybe for salvage, but we took apart all the walls and he got the pipes."

Most homes, Adelson said, would generate between \$5,000 and \$10,000, but demolition sales aren't really profitable unless revenues reach \$10,000. ally won't do it unless I can hit between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

ceeds from the sale to defray the cost of demolishing the remainder of the home, Adelson said. "Most demolition costs are between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

"This works out for everyone, the people who come to the sales buy good but used things at a cheaper price, and the people selling the home make a profit which can be used in the next home," he

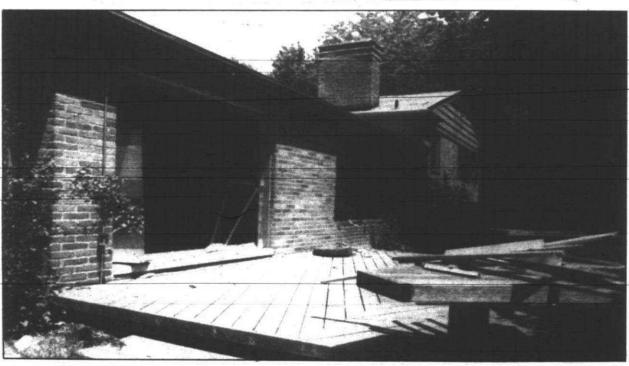
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The average demolition sale house is 20 years or older, but he has done sales in newer homes. Adelson said.

Real estate agents have noted the trend, especially in lake-rich Oakland County, where people buy property strictly for the lot and tear down the old home and then build a new one on the

Paul Wonsack of Chamberlain Realtors in West Bloomfield said selling homes for the property is hardly an everyday occurrence, but he has seen several sales and heard of others.

What's driving these sales, he said, is



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Above: Joy Geheb of Bloomfield Hills inspects an antique secretary in a home soon to be demolished. Left: The shell of this Pon Valley house in Bloomfield Hills is all that's left on the day before it is leveled. Andrew Adelson's company, Everything Goes — Estate Liquidators in West Bloomfield, specializes in selling contents and portions of the house piece by piece. Even copper plumbing has been ripped from the walls for a buyer.

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### Commercial boom over?

staff writer

The construction boom of shopping centers in the 1980s is not likely to continue into the '90s.

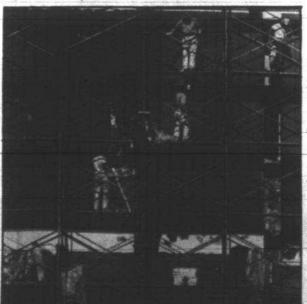
All the factors that went into making the '80s a boom time — from the young population with disposable income to the availability of land — no longer exist, speakers told the International Conference of Shopping Centers at a convention in Dearborn July 17.

"The '90s will be lean and mean," predicted Ginny Colvin, general manager of Maple Hill Mall in Kalamazoo.

Commercial real estate developers will be hard pressed to raise money for new construction for several reasons, including the savings and loan bail out and levereged buyouts of retail corporations, Colvin said.

The high interest rates generated by these two events have impacted the profitability of shopping centers, he said.

Frank A. Newman, chairman and chief executive officer of F&M Distributors, said for most of the 1980s retail space grew much faster than anyone could have anticipated resulting in more competition and less forgiving customers.



ct to see fewer commercial developments built as developers face a credit crunch and retail space is

The 1990s, at least the early years, will be a sharp contrast as lenders are less willing to loan money for building proj-

Only retail projects that have a major tenant, preferably a major national chain store, are able to get loans, Newman said. "Spec (speculative) building is being replaced by power centers (large strip centers with a major national anchor) leaving less room for independent retailers.

"There will be fewer and fewer retail centers built," he predicted. "Some of the more successful will grow, but there will be a loss of those less successful stores that would have

BIRMINGHAM REAL estate agent Barry Klein pointed to the over expansion of malls during the '80s as one reason why retailers won't be looking toward new construction in the

Commercial real estate is over built when it comes to retail space, Klein said. More retailers came into southeast Michigan during the past decade than in any decade previously and it will take some time before the area will be able to absorb the existing retail.

Even if developers were willing to build, banks are tighten-ing credit and are auditing bank loans more carefully, he said. Only those projects which are significantly pre-leased are granted loans.

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Klein also said the shrinking youth segment of the American population will force retail developers to consider carefully expansion in the 1990s. While younger people have the time and desire to frequent mall and strip centers, older shoppers often shop by mail or even computer, he said.

Finally, Klein said, there is the "no-growth, slow-growth" movement which is putting the breaks on development in much of southeastern Michigan. While most developers were resourced to build in most communities in the 1980s as retail

welcomed to build in most communities in the 1980s as retail onstruction generated more jobs and a higher tax base, in the 1990s, communities are seeking to retain the status quo and stave off further urbanization.

ROBERT SCHOSTAE, vice president of Schostak Brothers & Co. in Southfield, said the current political reality will not permit continued commercial real estate development at the

present rate.

"A lot of environmental and public interest view shopping centers as traffic and environmental problems, but they don't recognize what we bring to the table — jobs and taxes," Although real estate developers were able to succeed despite these concerns, those same concerns will pose more of a problem in the next decade, Schostak said. "But the '90s are not gonna be what the '80s were," he warned.

Gerald Frawley contributed to this story.

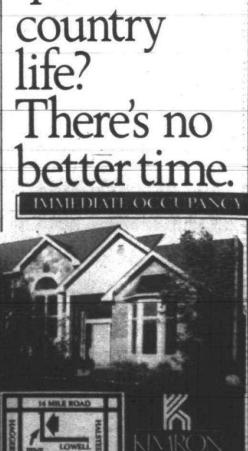
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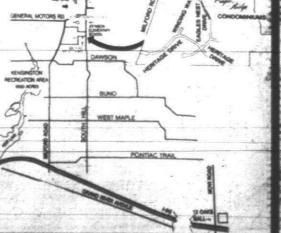
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\$150,000 and \$200,000, he said.

years. Housecall debuted this past Whether building a new house or "I had worked as a draftsman dur-

ing high school, later for an engiremodeling an old one, tackling a neering firm and also a number of major project or tinkering on a small job, Housecall is the place to construction companies. pick up a wealth of information every Saturday at 1 p.m.

"I grew up watching my father

asements into rec rooms," said

Oak station where he has worked as

But while the homes may be com-

muting distance, some of the old

summer cottages just aren't up to-

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Urban sprawl has also added pres-

sure for buy and teardown sales, he

gradual. "It's happening now and in urbs - people buy these houses and

is to help make home remodeling less stressful for both do-it-your selfers and homeowners hiring professional contractors. 'It helps to know what's involved

chores usually reserved for that day. whether you do it yourself or contract it out. (Remodeling) costs a lot "Saturday mid-day is one of the of money. You want it done right. most intense radio (audience listen-Preparation is the key that makes ing) times after morning drive jobs come out smoothly. Some of the problems Mack has One might say home repair is in

seen include room additions settling too much time away from each away from buildings, materials not quite meeting ends, and questionable quality of materials. "When someone knows precisely

"So people buy the cottages, tear

them down and build new, bigger

and better houses," he said. Larger

older year-round homes that would

be suitable anywhere else but lake

property have also fallen before the

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the show when he's not lining up With the homeowner, knowledge is guests or dreaming up topics. He said he works 10 to 12 hours a day to power. And Mack wants his listeners to be well informed.

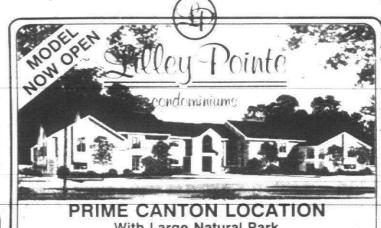
A local attorney is featured regular-

produce the weekly show. "Home building has gotten out of The feedback has been really positive. It's bright, it sounds good, reach of young home buyers. They're holding onto their older homes longthe pace is quick." er. But they always want to improve

Mack said the audience he reaches is both young and old, male and female - the common denominator ON HOUSECALL, Mack chats

being house ownership. with guests running the gamut from 'Sixty-eight percent of the population live in their own home. They ally three guests for each hour show. could be in their early 20s or late 50s. Regardless, we are talking to ly to address house construction

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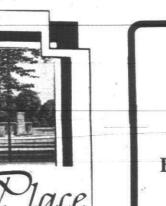
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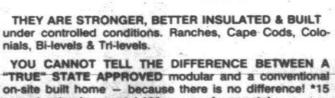
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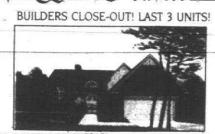
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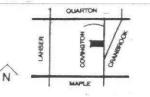
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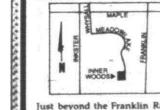
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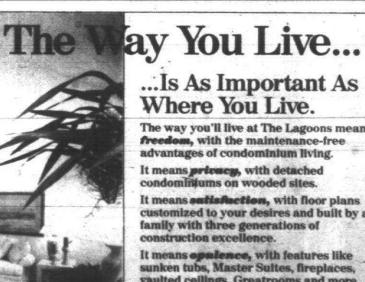
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