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The Canton Connection

Flood cleanup Cleanup concerns for Canton's

flooded basements have been raised. Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said

she received calls from "some young mothers concerned about flooding in their basements. There is a real concern about disinfecting those toys." The Wayne County Health

The Wayne County Health Department gives tips about what to do if your basement floods: Avoid flushing toilets or using other water connected appliances. Do not handle electrical cords or appliances while standing in water or on the wet floor until all power has been shut off.

After cleaning the basement make sure all clothing and body parts, which came in contact with the sewage are thoroughly washed. Discard all contaminated food and vegetables into tightly covered, vermin-proof containers.

Clothing, carpets, upholstered furniture, toys, bedding and similar items should be thrown out unless they are disinfected. After the sewage has receded, flush the floors and walls with water from a hose then wash with detergent and hot water.

Household laundry bleach diluted about one half to one cup per gallon of water is a satisfactory and inexpensive disinfectant. Do not mix chlorine bleach with ammonia, which produces polsonous gas.

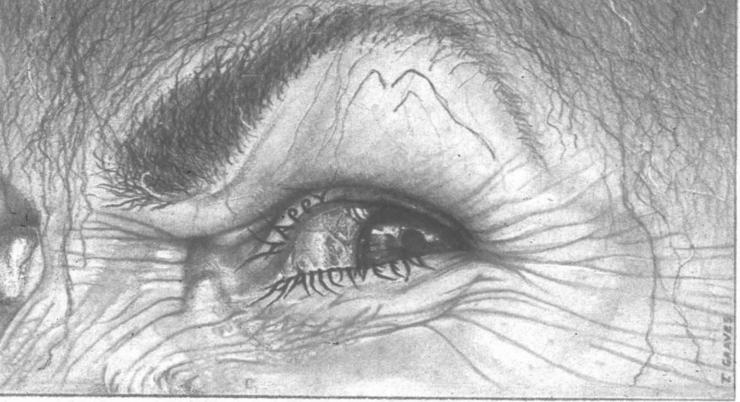
Check all affected pilot lights or burners on gas fired or oil fired appliances.

- Call the Wayne County Health Department at, 326-4900, for more information.

Oil recycling

Three oil recycling stations are open in Canton.

They include Valvoline Instant Oil, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 44075 Ford Road; American Waste Oil, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 44141 Yost Road at Sheldon and Canton Recycling, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Don't be tricky . . . we've got an eye on you. Ghoulish greetings from the Observer & Eccentric.

Hopefuls doubt effect of deficit at polls

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Although they expect to gain some support from voters fed up with the month-long stalemate over the federal budget, challengers for local congressional seats know they still face an uphill battle.

And a Bloomfield Township political analyst said incumbent Congressmen in those races are so well entrenched that it would take a "political earthquake" to unseat any of them.

"It's going to be very hard, in the metro (Detroit) area, for challengers to capitalize on discontent with Washington," said Jack Casey.

The budget Congress approved Saturday cuts \$40 billion this year and \$500 billion in five years. In that same time, the deficit is expected to rise from \$3 trillion to \$5 trillion.

THE NEW BUDGET raises tax rates for the wealthiest people from 28 percent to 34 percent. More taxes 'It's going to be very hard, in the metro (Detroit) area, for challengers to capitalize on discontent with

Washington.'

will be added to gasoline, beer, wine, liquor, cigarettes, airplane tickets, and luxury cars and boats. Medicare deductibles are increased and Medicare taxes added to higher incomes. Voting against the budget ware

Voting against the budget were Reps. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Voting to send the budget to the President were Reps. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Ford, D-Taylor.

Casey sees voters in those districts - 2nd, 14th 15th, 17th and 18th - opting for the status quo on Tuesday, Nov. 6, unless there's "a political earthquake in the eight range (on the Richter scale)."

— Jack Casey

He cited factors including well-established incumbents with clean reputations, the way Michigan congressional districts are drawn and the lack of high-profile challengers.

NOT THAT people are satisfied with current leadership, Casey said. "It's the institution they are railing against, Congress as a whole, not 'our guys,' " Casey said. A challenger would have to be a dynamic candidate from outside the political world to capitalize on the current situation, said the political analyst, former owner of Southfieldbased Casey Communications. A "George Romney-type" who swept into the governor's office in 1964 on a wave of disenchantment with government by voters.

Republican Blaine Lankford, a Royal Oak businessman running against Levin, said he has been calling attention to the budget deficit and what he sees as inequitable tax

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Center plan batted around

By Diane Gale staff writer

The issue of building a recreation center in Canton during the years has bounced close to mortar and bricks and then it gets lobbed back to the drawing board.

In the most recent development, 60 percent of Canton voters killed a 1988 ballot question asking for a 20year 1.2 mill tax increase to pay for an \$8 million facility.

THE RECREATION building was to be built on a 105 acres behind the township administration building, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

Plans include a inside and outdoor pool, a gym with running track, senior citizen center, health and exercise area, meeting rooms, a preschool program, a dance and aerobics area and recreation department offices.

Canton's recreation facilities are inadequate, said recreation director Mike Gouin.

Residents fill recreation programs and in many cases spill over into waiting lists, Gouin said. Many of the programs, like dance and sports games, are in inadequate makeshift facilities, like elementary schools that do not have showers.

The operating costs in 1988 were estimated at \$335,000 annually. Currently, the costs are pegged at about \$665,000 annually. Between 70 and 75 percent of the costs would be covered by fees.

"The goal would be to generate enough to cover the operation costs," said supervisor Tom Yack.

"Realistically that is probably not doable," he said. "There are certain aspects that aren't big in generating revenue. For example, gymnasiums have a larger overhead, but are not generaters of revenue."

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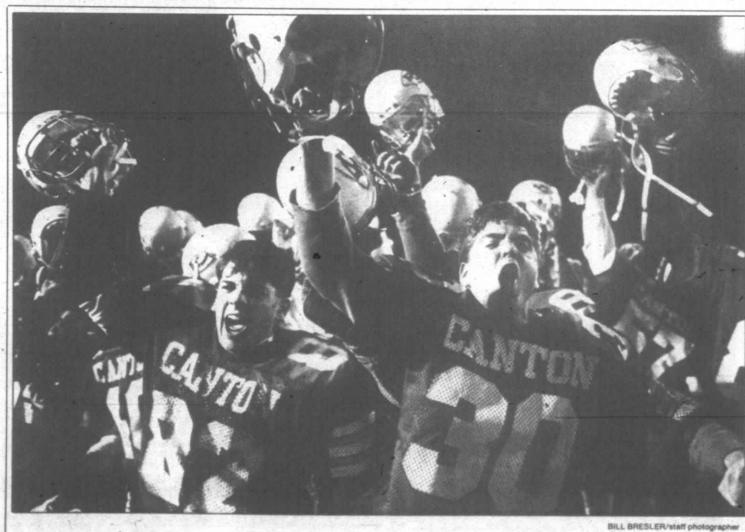
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The winners

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Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton high schools met Friday on the the football field, and the Chiefs came away the victors 34-0. For the details please see page 1C.

Officials answer rec. center questions

Residents speak out about rec. center, 3A

By Diane Gale staff writer

Supervisor Tom Yack and recreation director Mike Gouin recently answered questions about a plan to build a recreation center in Canton Township.

Regardless of how the recreation center is built there would be tax money spent in some way. Would you be willing to forego the community center and cut taxes the amount of money the township would save?

Yack: The tax dollars that would be used in the construction of the facility come from a number of sources. One of the primary sources I would imagine would be from the solid waste community improvement fund and when we set up the fund, as an outgrowth of a contract with Wayne Disposal and also Waste Management, we committed those dollars to public improvement programs.

Those were in four areas: beautification, infrastructure, which would

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Officials answer rec. center plan questions

Residents speak out about rec center, page 3A

Continued from Page 1 improve roads and sidewalks, solid

waste planning and recreation. The whole idea was to take dollars hat were-not planned for and keep hose dollars as an investment for the community for the long term. Sure those dollars could be used to

educe taxes, no question about it. If you look at our millage rate, we levy, 1.1 mills for general township rposes. For the average taxpayer that's \$50 or \$60 a year. We could take their \$50 or \$60 local property tax general fund contribution down to zero, but I think most people that I run into are looking to build a community that they feel proud of and that they like to live in.

Quality of life issues deal with the four areas that I mentioned as well as others. But certainly quality of life in most people's minds would focus in on schools, public recreation and police and fire services. We're in a period of time that we have to end dollars on those elements for

Meanwhile, Canton officials

searched for other payment meth-

ods, like private companies leasing

the hall; a wellness center operated

by a health care operator; federal or

state grants and money from selling

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you were to fold that money into the general fund how much could you cut taxes?

Yack: You could I suppose capture any revenue, be it by selling property, solid waste or any other resource that would come into the community, it would come into the general fund. You could then transfer and residents were against the recrepay a portion of fire, a portion of police. Typically you think that if it it? comes into the general fund, that's where it should be spent. Of the \$8 million 10 percent comes from local

property taxes and 90 percent comes from other sources. How much would it be that you're getting from the landfill money?

Yack: You could cut maybe 2

Gouin: When you look at what you can do for the community of homes for the next 10 years? Will don't want to pay for it. you really be saving money?

low do you respond to resi-

ministration is forcing anissue they've already voted against. If you were convinced the majority of Canton ation center would you still pursue

Yack: The way I look at the issue is that the recreation advisory has done a survey of the interest in the community prior to the 1988 election and that survey clearly indicated that people wanted or saw a need in a of feedback saying why didn't we that information, and it appeared as though there were no other financial heard the same thing so they thought resources available to the township it was time to put this to a vote. at the time except for a tax increase request. That millage re-

said: "No we are not willing to pay a with the dollars in the community

Canton, in Sunflower (subdivision), dents who say your ad- One was: "Would you be willing to more confirmation that if we could rable program. provide a community center without any increases in taxes, I think that's what people would like. People want more for their money I guess.

Gouin: There were a couple of board members who received a lot mmunity center. The board took have something like this and there were other board members who had

Yack: I get out to a lot of What is your stand on supporting a YMCA? Yack: A long time ago they had approached the school district, when I was on the Plymouth-Canton school board, looking for a donation of land,

at that time I was willing to donate the land. Other board members were not. They never got the donation of land. Through the years I think the Y has recognized the need to have a facility in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville communities. I don't think they've been able to garner the financial support.

One of the difficulties for the Y is location. Where would you put it if you're covering Northville, Plymouth and Canton? You're talking 100,000 people thereabouts in a geographic area that is enormous.

In Livonia they have a community Y and a number of indoor recreation facilities in a community that is 36 square miles and 40,000 more people than Canton. I think they'd have a hard time servicing that area. I think they'd like to. I know that they continue to try.

Gouin: Over the years we've met with representatives from the, door recreation/community center YMCA trying to convince them Canton was a desirable site for a YMCA. because we recognize that there is a need for not only a YMCA, but for other indoor recreation in this community

ase of support in the next 10 years, for the life of tax increase for a community cen- through extension programs through the landfill, it will increase the quali-ty of life. What will it do to the value data. Yes we want one, but no we need in a community, but a commu-We've done one large survey in nity recreation center services a different need, in some ways there is a who are looking for a service. I don't and we asked them two questions. slight overlap. And the fee struc- know of any other community, even tures aren't going to be geared in the smaller ones, that are limited as pay for a community center by in- same way as a YMCA and there are much as we are in terms of indoor creased taxes?" And the answer was going to be quite a few people who by and large no. And, if we could buy are not going to be able to afford to it without raising taxes would you participate in the YMCA program, support it? And the answer was yes. who would be able to participate in That's not all of Canton, but that's the community center with a compa-

> What measure have you used to decide that Canton residents want a recreation center?

groups. I always ask: Do you think that Canton needs community center, or a facility of that nature. And the responses usually, typically, are overwhelmingly yes. I can't even think of a group that I've been with that has pulled out the tomatoes and started throwing them. And then we get into funding and they appreciate the fact that it would not cost them any more in millage. And they appreciate us trying to find other avenues of funding rather than the typical reaching into your pocket and pulling out four bucks more a year. Government is good at that.

Gouin: There have been times that I've been before service clubs and organizations and that is one of the questions that they ask me: What are the plans in the future for a community center. And there is a definite interest throughout the entire community for something like that. When some people think of recreation they think of sports. Recreation would include going there for a meeting, or sewing and for any other reason. Service clubs could have functions there. It's really totally a community center. It's not just recreation.

Yack: For our size community, I can't think of another community that does not have some sort of in-

Gouin: I live everyday with the

that has no shower facilities And when you run men's basket grams up and there's a waiting list it tells me that there are people there

Yack: A community needs a place for lots of different reasons and that's when you get a sense of a com munity. In the city of Plymouth you have the cultural center and Kellogg Park. The (Canton) library has served that role, for the past few years. To a large extent we see a big void

> Would you put another question about the recreation center on the ballot?

A Yack: Usually you think of ballot issues as money issues. This wouldn't be a money ssue. When Mike and I started talking about this, I said: 'Mike the only way this could be done is without a tax increase to the Canton taxpayers, because otherwise we would come under tremendous criticism. They just voted against one and here goes government again.' Usually you think of schools doing it. Here goes governmen again wanting to do something where the people have already said clearly no.

How about putting the issue on the ballot as an advisory question?

Yack: Our attorneys tell us that advisory questions have no substance to them and if they're on with another issue it could invalidate the other issues. If there was a groundswell of opposition to the approach that we have laid out, obviously the board would take that into consideration and consider that option as well as some others as well. Maybe a communitywide survey. There are other ways of doing it without spendng the money on a special election.

All the signals coming to me are very positive. I'm not going to look for the bogyman in the closet How is this any different from government spending dollars on anything in a capital nature?

types of facilities that we do provide. You're running a dance class out of basement. We took a hallway and The bottom line is that the dollars put up some walls to make a dance just aren't here right now and until room. And we run a volleyball pro-Where do you go to buy and sell and find,

just about anything, including a pet rock? **To The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers** classified section.

Every student in Stu Raben's fifth grade class at Field Elementary School adopted a pet rock on the first day of school. Several weeks ago, some of the pet rocks "disappeared." Other students need to purchase dif his or services for their pet rock

Each student has come to realize that his or her only hope was to placed a classified ad in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Students whose pet rock was missing wrote their own classified ad and had it placed under "Lost & Found." They hope to get them back together to celebrate a reunion by Halloween.

Those students who wanted to purchase an item for their pet rock, (anything from a skateboard to a baby bed to a Siamese cat) wrote their ads and placed them under "Wanted to Buy."

And those students who wanted a sitter or lessons for their pet rock, composed their ads and placed them under "Help Wanted Domestic" or "Education and Instruction." We are publishing the ads that Stu Raben's class composed below. We're delighted the students are learning at such an early age how helpful a classified ad can be when you want to buy, sell or find something you've lost.

That's nice to know, should your pet rock happen to wander off.

508 Help Wanted LOST - Pet rock missing, red and black, answers to "George," circumference 20 bink and gray, 9x8 cm, birthmark crisscrosses on Domestic pink and gray, 9x8 cm, birthmark crisscrosses on WANTED - Sitter for pet rock, cm, return to Andrew. 555the bottom, weight Call Jennifer 555-0024. must be expert watcher for "Bob." Call Jonathon at 555-0025. 0018 LOST - Granite rock, gray and orange, weight 549g, 9½ cm long and 6 cm across, answers to "Gran," has blue LOST - Grayish rock roaming around, may be seen with a "group", name is "Roxy." Please help, child's pet, we WÄNTED - Nursery school for pet rock, must be expe-rienced at taking care of 1 year old rock, rock's name is miss her. Call Beth 555-0010. eyes, reward. 555-0016 ask for Vanessa. "Fred Flintstone" 19x20 cm, weighs 387g. Call Ted 555-0001. LOST - "Roxanne" missing with these other hard, tough-looking rocks, somewhere in the jungle, brown with black dots, if you find call Navjot 555-0002. LOST - Pet rock named "Ruby," weighs 330g, 9½ x 6 518 Education cm, gray and white, rough Call Janelle at 555-0013. & Instruction LOST - Pet rock, "Terrica," WANTED - Keyboard lessons LOST - Pet rock, "Maggie," 11x4 cm, weighs 230g, white with brown marks, Maggie 11 cm wide, 5 cm long, weight 668g, child's pet. If found please call 555-0022, ask for Shelly. There will be for pet rock named "Roseann." Very fat, 5 cm across and 7 cm up and down. Call 555-0003 ask for Melanie. has pointy head. Reward af-ter 10/22. Call Dawn 555a reward of \$20. 602 Lost & Found 735 Wanted To Buy LOST - Pet rock, pet rock's LOST - Pet rock, "Rocky," name is Jay. He weighs 399.5g, he is 24 cm long and length 9 cm, width 4 cm, color gray with white spot on 5 cm wide, he is oval, gray and yellow, he likes dirt and rock candy. \$75 reward. Call 555-0020, after 4:30, ask for Tony. the top, weight 307g, if found please call Jonathan Jennifer, 555-0006. WANTED - Skateboard. PET ROCK, gray pointy nose. "Santa Cruz Eye." Will pay \$100 must hold "Pebbles," a 460,000 years old, weights 385g, there is a reward for "Rocket." Serina 555-0012. LOST - Pet rock, weight 426g, 2½ inches long and two inches wide, "Rudy." Call 555-005 between 4:15 and 9:30, ask for Mellssa.

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603g pet rock. If you have one, call Jerome 555-0019.

744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 459-2700

WANTED - A Siamese Cat Brown and black, for my pet rock "Rockwell." If you are interested call 555-0009 and ask for Cheryl. Will pay \$50 WANTED - A red tricycle in very good condition, about as big as an apple. Also a 0011, after 6 p.m. Ask for

414g.

WANTED - An awesome Nin tendo game for my 72000-year-old pet rock named "Rocky." For more info call 555-0023. Thank You Bryson

WANTED - Wooden crib for pet rock "Tiffany," 8 x 7 cm, pet rock "Tiffany," 8 x 7 cm, 202g. (Please include mat-tress). Call Erin at 555-0014.

WANTED - Doll for pet rock that is 23 cm in circumfer-ence, weighs 532g, doll must

WANTED - Black and white be in good condition, will pay \$5. Call 555-0017, ask for Deanna. German Shepherd to guard pet rock, must like rock mu-sic. Call 555-0015, ask for

WANTED - Fake ears for pet rock, prefer no wax. Willing to pay anything below \$3.00. Cell 555-0004, ask for David, WANTED - A baby bed for

my pet rock "Rocky Patrick. His weight is 332g, his length is 2 cm and his height is 7 cm. Will pay \$10, call 555-000a at the second 0008, ask for Chris. Plymouth Observer

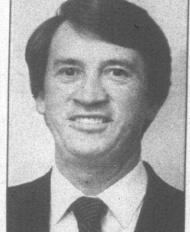
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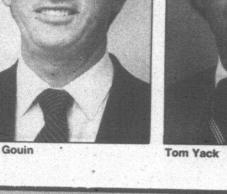
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Township pushes for center Wayne Disposal, on Lilley south of The facility is asking the state De-Michigan Avenue. The landfill is partment of Nataral Resources to scheduled to open in a couple of approve an extension. years. Canton plans on getting more than 5 percent of tipping fees; which should generate \$2 million a year for at least 10 years or at least \$20 million in all.

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The swamp monster lurks behind a corner.

The last meal of the day takes on a whole new meaning after you've seen this exhibit at the Haunted House on Joy Road photographe and I-275 in the Pine Tree Plaza.

Spirited youths make haunted house

photos by GUY WARREN/staff p

By Diane Gale staff writer

Move over, Freddy Krueger. Step aside, Stephen King

Jason, you ain't seen nothing un I you've checked out the haunted ouse on Joy and I-275 in the Pine Tree Plaza

BEHIND THE MASKS and chain saws arè some 16 area teenagers and young adults, who say they are working to benefit Muscular Dys-

"We've always wanted to do one (a haunted house)," said Christine Formigan, the adult support behind the kids' energy. If you dare to take a walk on the

scary side, tickets are available next door to the haunted house at Soft Swirl, which Formigan owns. Tickets for the Halloween special are \$3 a person. Children 5 years ld and younger are admitted free.

If you're curious at heart but weak of knee, the best time to go is between 6:30-8 p.m. today through Halloween. The truly brave are in-

vited to visit between 8-10 p.m. Formigan said the group expect ed to open the haunted house Oct. 19, but problems with township codes delayed the ghoulish opening

The people behind the blood and gore trying to give you your rights' worth are: John McDougall, Brian Sherman, Jamie Hay, Justine Hay, Art Bellingham, Carlos Rubio, Matt Stoelt, Mike Stoelt, Jon Bonk, Eric Davis, Dan Stevenson, Paul Ritter, Shelton Holtzclaw, Ronda Wiatr, Dee Wiatr and Lori Ege. "They have gruesome imagina-

tions," said Christine Formigan's daughter, Lea.

A SMALL group, who walked through for a preview show Oct. 22, had mixed reactions.

and littering? No. I'm tired of politi-

cians looking for ways to spend mon-

No, we don't need a rec center. I

don't have to be convinced to move

to Canton, they're pouring in from

My household is opposed to the

fail to see why the township board

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matter. The public has already spo-

No. I would rather have a new

YMCA building to serve both Plym-

outh and Canton. That way it would

be paid for by the people who would

use it and not the whole community.

recreation building in 1988 and do

Robert J. Mohan

Michele Mohan

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"It was funny," said Natalie-

Schlickenmayer, Rachel Hesch, 6, came out with her cheeks tear-streaked. "It was scary," she said, adding that she wouldn't go back in. Jana Schlickenmayer, 9, said she

ughed and cried while watching the exhibits that include one side show titled, "Dinner Time." "I saw a guy with a chain saw and there's someone trying to grab

you," she said. "Before I went in I was really scared and afterward you want to go in again. Betsy Stoelt, 10, said walking through the haunted house was "an

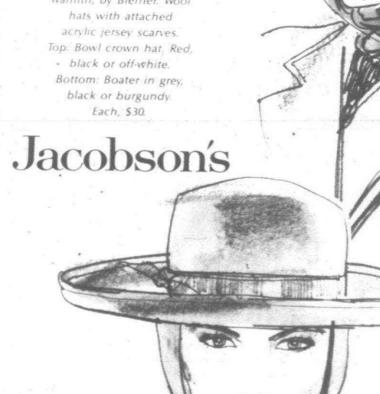
adventure and really fun." Her prother, Mike Stoelt, explained that the strobe lights make you dizzy if you're in there long enough.

Just when they thought it was over - a chainsaw bully shows up in Canton



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The function of an ear-sheltering scarf combined with the fashion appeal of a brimmed felt hat! The epitome of winter rmth by Riemer Wh hats with attached acrylic jersey scarves. Top: Bowl crown hat. Red, black or off-white. Bottom: Boater in grey, black or burgundy.



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Someone should remind our elected officials that they are big fish according to some standards but they are still in a little pool. The longer they are in office the more they em-

Elaine Lavander

Residents sound off over rec center Editor's note: We asked Canton .
 MORE POLLUTION residents to tell us what they Do we want a rec center funded think about a Canton Township partially by the Michigan recreation proposal to build a recreation/ bond issue? Do we want this to be community center. The following open to all of Michigan? Do we want are the responses we have more highways, traffic, pollution

received. NO FREE MONEY

Private industry, not township officials, should be hiring an architectural firm to study the question of whether a recreation center is need ed; and, if such a facility is deemed • STOP BUILDING feasible, then private industry should construct, equip, insure and think most of us moved to Canton beoperate such a facility on a paying cause we like it the way it is. People

Those using the facility should be contributing for its upkeep and oper- all over. Let's stop the building and ation. Those participating in an en- save some of our beautiful farmclosed temperature-controlled space lands. in activities such as basketball, volleyball, aerobics and dance, walking/jogging, sports camps and exhi bitions would then be charged without further burdening the already-
 PUBLIC HAS SPOKEN overburdened taxpavers.

We lose sight of the fact there is no free money. Federal grants in the form of Community Development Block Grant money, and state grants like a Michigan Recreation Bond issue, are monies already generated from the taxpavers.

The homeowners in Canton Township are already heavily penalized with the ever-escalating SEV assessments. My home assessment has risen from an assessed value in 1973 of \$19,260 to \$51,680 in 1990. If the Canton Township general fund has a plus-balance, and if money is to be realized from selling townshipowned land, and if revenue is gener ated when a new landfill is built, perhaps these monies should be returned to the local taxpavers through a reduction of the tax rate. Dorothy F. DeVenny

NOT VERY FAIR

No, but it doesn't matter; the politicians will do what they want. We could vote "no." Not a very fair World Series, is it? The taxpayer always loses in the long run." Gary B. McCombs ulate their counterparts in Lansing Canton and Washington. We did not need a

Group eyes area for mosque America, said the center plans "to Road on the west and Powell Road

By Kevin Brown staff writer

tirement home are planned for some years. western Plymouth Township farm

Alli Fayz, planning and finance di- other facilities can be built on the

A Moslem temple, school and re- down the road" - perhaps in several proval from the township planning

rector' for the Islamic Center of 89-acre parcel bordered by Napier

build perhaps a senior citizens home, on the south, the Islamic Center mosque, schools and other facilities must seek and win special use apcommission, township officials say. The land bought by the Islamic BUT BEFORE A MOSQUE or group is used as a pumpkin farm,

George J. Rose Canton TOTAL DISASTER

not need one now

No. Plymouth/Canton needs a rec reation center - maybe. Canton Township is a total disaster Lee Cooper

CENTER NEEDED As a senior citizen I am writing

the way I feel. I think we sure deserve a new rec reation center. I was told last year that we will have a new center.

And why not. We pay our taxes for school and also our winter tax and as senior citizens we don't get enough It's not that easy for us. So I think it's about time someone wakes up and helps us. We have done our best when we were younger so I hope someone will do their best. Maybe soon we will have our recreation center and all the senior citizens will be happy

Thanks to everyone that will help building of a recreation center in Canton. Since voters rejected this P.S. I hope they do something for proposal less than two years ago, I

all of us seniors. Dolores Portell Canton

A GOOD THING

Canton Township should construct Phyllis Moran a community center for the follow-Canton ing reasons:

It fosters a sense of community where otherwise it is not created; if provides seniors a place to gather; if provides youth groups a place to meet; it provides adult groups a place to meet; it provides children of all ages a place where they can le off steam that could otherwise be di rected negatively in the community Canton it may or could possibly become the focal point for the Canton community which it does not have.

There is an extremely strong po tential for this project to cement the Canton community into just that - a community with a sense of pride and belonging. As for financing, try a bond issue.

- Ron Stem captain, U.S. Army a resident of Arbor Village

Keep the lights on all night for a safe Halloween

By A. Giralt Bedford staff writer

An extra nine cents on your monthly electric bill will help make

this a safer Halloween. Among many suggestions to help everybody enjoy the upcoming holiday, Sgt. Robert Smith of the Plymouth Township Police recommends residents to leave their porch lights on all night.

spokeswoman for Detroit Edison, leaving a 100-watt light on for 10

rates since spring. But he isn't sure

how many votes it's going to win him

ly necessary in streets and roads with limited or no public lighting. "We have to rely on residents to light

up the streets," Smith said. Safety measures should start with the costumes. Smith said to use common sense and not to dress the chilmasks.

And according to Lorie Kessler, that other people, especially drivers, can see the children. For example, common wattages of many porch wearing their ninja outfits and run- to locate them. ning around in camouflage." he said

Walter O. Briggs IV, a Democrat

place preferably during daylight or corners." Children should not cross would be 5-7 p.m.

Parents should accompany the children, but if that isn't possible, Pat Nemecek, Canton Township public safety information officer, redren in outfits that may hinder their commends that an older brother acvision or movement. He also recom- company children. And if they must mended wearing make-up instead of go at night, they should carry a fashlight and some type of reflector tape Attention should be paid to ensure on their clothing, he said.

Children should also plan with the costumes should not be all in their parents the route they will hours costs nine cents; a 150-watt dark colors. But Smith is realistic travel, Nemecek added, this way, in light costs 14 cents. These are the about children's taste. "They'll be an emergency, parents will be able

Nemecek also said, "Pick streets live. Children and their parents will Residents lights will be particular- Trick-or-treating should take that are well lit and only cross at the receive free orange drinks while

"I do know one thing," Briggs said.

dusk. Smith said the ideal hours from between parked cars either. If ies and candy. they must trick-or-treat on streets without pavements, they should walk facing traffic

> All treats should be inspected by parents before children eat them. "Be conscious of suspicious treats or with torn wrappers," Smith said. Canton Township Public Safety

will be working with McDonald's and Kiwanis inspecting candy, Nemecek said. Inspections will take place 6-9 p.m. at the McDonald's restaurants at 44900 Ford Road and at 40241 Michigan Ave., both in Canton. These inspections are open to all children regardless of where they

children will also get bags with cook- bells and soaping windows, he said.

Parents should also remember hood trick-or-treating is downtown Plymouth merchants will pass out candy to children accompanied by their parents.

cur," he said, but added that this Halloween," Smith said area has not had serious problems with past Devil's Nights. The most toilet paper on trees, ringing door- ble both days,

half of Livonia) may be change in their

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"The kids are being malicious, but they don't intend to cause excessive that a safe alternative to neighbor- damage," Smith said. He noted it is important not to turn off the light trick-or-treating. From 5:30-6:30 when small children go to bed. "As it p.m. Tuesday, Oct.30, the downtown gets darker and later, the bigger kids

For Devil's Night, the basic rec- Department will also cooperate with ommendation is to keep the porch residents. "Weyll also have more palights on, Smith said. "Good light- trols directed toward the neighborning will go a long way to deter any hoods being a deterrent, making sure of the seasonal pranks that might oc- everybody has a safe and enjoyable

common pranks have been throwing have additional officers highly visi-

Broomfield, said people are upset with the lack of leadership in Contalk shows) over this." "even though now, all of a sudden, We Complete that's become an issue. gress. That should bolster his cam-Briggs, like Lankford, said turning Democrat from a Republican family and "has had trouble getting his "Ironically, it (discontent with off voters - especially informed paign and that of other challengers, Congress) could work for incumhe said. voters - was a worry. message across," Casey said. BUT HE SAID he wasn't sure how Casey called Briggs an attractive bents," Lankford said. "I'm afraid Republican Burl Adkins, challengmuch the highly publicized, month- candidate. Briggs is a descendant of ing Ford for the second time in two that people in this district (which includes Southfield, Lathrup Village long battle between Congress and the former Detroit Tigers owner and years, said people in the 15th Dis-President George Bush over a deficit auto supplier. He is related by marand Redford Township) are so pissed trict (which includes Westland, Gar reduction plan would affect his race. riage to the late Michigan Sen. Phil off they just won't vote den City, Canton Township and the Get THE ANN ARBOR NEWS Special Weekend Package - Friday, Moslem facilities planned for area site Saturday and Sunday newspapers Only \$5 mo. SAVE \$1.50 Continued from Page 3 Commons subdivision, where homes members as "highly educated suc- Napier Road was bought in June cessful businessmen, they're hard 1988, and the remainder of the propand is zoned agricultural. are now under construction on oneover newstand price. James Anulewicz, Plymouth acre lots. working people." working people." erty to the east was bought in July He said a 43-acre parcel bordering 1989. Township municipal services direc-Fayz said the Islamic Center of Get -SPOTLIGHT tor, said the planning commission America, headquartered for 27 years Coupon had passed an earlier resolution to on Joy Road in Detroit, has 5,000 entertainment guide **GREETINGS PLUS** develop the parcel as single-family members. "We're a religious organi-----every Friday residential homes on one-acre lots. zation that teaches religion and cul-~ 22 Just east of the land owned by the ture and the Islamic faith." CARDS & GIFTS **Sports Scores** Islamic Center is the Plymouth Fayz described Islamic Center • High School (Plymouth-With This Coupon 20% OFF Any Gift Item Canton & Plymouth-An Evening With 6 Salem) on Saturday Sir Arthur Conan Doyle • Latest College & Boxed CHRISTMAS CARDS 30% off Manne Pro Scores on Sunday We Feature: PARADE Magazine on Sundays "A Memoir of Mystery & Muth" REMEMBER Greeting cards for all your needs. Halloween is Full of fascinating stories of remarkable person-Presented by Mark McPherson as Conan Dovle Specialized helium & latex balloons Wed., Oct. 31 20% OFF all wedding invitations alities and events - only in The Ann Arbor News All you sleuths, lovers of Sherlock Holmes, and · A full line of paper & party goods . Thanksgiving TV WEEK on Sun. offers Omnicon Cable Copies for 10 is Thur. mystery buffs need to put November 9, 1990 *Come in and get a punch card Nov. 22 on your calendars. Come and join Mark with your card purchase McPherson as he portrays Sir Arthur Conan mmmm Call: Pailton 43387 Joy Rd. (in Coventry Commons Mall) 994-NEWS ANN ARBOR NEWS Doyle, the father of Sherlock Holmes. CANTON 453-8070 Smith Theatre **Oakland** Community College - Orchard Ridge Friday, November 9, 1990 GIVE Show Time 8:00 p.m. General Admission ... Heart .\$8 -BLOOD, Seniors. Students and OCC Staff ... PLEASE. Reservations accepted up to 3 p.m. the day of the show. For More Information Call American Red Cross 471-7700 ING ARTS THEATRE Lavel Fack Place The GREAT PUMPKIN **PAINTING PARTY** The Medical Fitness Centrack. Relax in our therater is a complete Health Spa peutic Whirlpool or Sauna. facility. We have the latest in **Tuesday, October 30** Your Fitness Program is fitness equipment, including directed by Exercise Physithe new Keiser Weight Cir-Ages 4-12 ologists, Dieticians, R.N.'s cuit and Doctors. Call now for Run or walk on our 1/10 an appointment for FREE We'll provide the pumpkins... of a mile banked indoor Fitness Evaluation. You provide the creativity! MANNAL LOTS OF GREAT PRIZES \$95 COUPON



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Hopefuls say deficit not enough to oust incumbents Hart. Briggs also has the deepest challenging longtime U.S. Rep. "I see Bill able to get lots of air time pockets and best political ties of any challenger But he's young (33), running as a

come out." he said. The Plymouth Township Police

Canton's public safety will also

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Tax talk disappoints area financial planners

By Janice Brunson and Wayne Peal staff writers'

Disappointment reigned among area financial experts last week even before Congress finished work on the new federal budget.

Congress reached agreement on the new budget Saturday afternoon ested in additional revenue, not re- Livonia. cent tax bracket for high income Norman Wiest, a certified financial they always get more breaks," Americans, up from 28 percent, re- planner based in Plymouth. "This McWilliams said. "Everyone's going ductions in some tax deductions, a new budget (if passed) is actually to pay more and the average guy new luxury tax on large autos, as going to increase the deficit. Cuts of usually pays most, percentage-wise, well as boats and airplanes and \$500 billion over five years are anyway."

other expensive items new taxes on nowhere near enough, the way Con- many elderly need it," she said. ' (from new purchases) because of raised the exemption level for Medi- that amount, \$1.5 trillion, would be ready don't care, but I'd hate to see care taxes. Even without final details, area fi-

nancial planners said they were profoundly disappointed the debate had may be politically popular, but won't centered so heavily on new taxes. be effective, warned Pat McWilli-"The U.S. Congress is only inter- ams of Capital Financial Planning, proposals include a new 31 per- ducing any fat in Washington," said

But not every financial planner

meaningful.

was unhappy with the new taxes being proposed. 'It puts taxes on people earning

RAISING TAXES on the wealthy

"If they (the rich) get taxed more,

\$200,000 or more a year. I'm not in that category," said Stephanie Erckson of Money Concepts, Westland. Erickson, in fact, argued against, some budget cuts. 'Medicare shouldn't be cut. Too

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taxes on gas increased. But Erickson agreed with Presi-

dent Bush's call for a cut in capital gains taxes. "I'd like to see (capital gains) tax-

es dropped from 28 to 15 percent," she said. "That would benefit a lot of middle-class (people) and below."

ANOTHER TAX on the well-to-do - a 10 percent luxury tax on expensive automobiles - could keep people out of auto showrooms, one dealer warned.

"I don't think the tax itself is that bad, it's the perception of the tax that could be harmful," said Don Massey of Don Massey Cadillac, Plymouth. "I don't think most people fully understand exactly what's been passed. I don't think we fully understand. The difficult and harmful part is people could be steered away

gasoline, alcohol and tobacco and gress spends money. Three times "New taxes on beer and cigarettes? I perception. It could cause a lot of people to subconsciously stay away. Area Congressmen split on the

budget vote, as they did on earlier, rejected, budget summit agreement. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who voted against the initial package, again voted no. Sander Levin, D Southfield, who voted in favor of the initial agreement, again voted yes. William Ford, D-Taylor, voted against the initial agreement, but

voted yes this time. Like the financial professionals Pursell said he was disappointed the debate had shifted to taxes, instead of spending

Spending bills would increase spending by \$32 billion, according to Pursell's estimate.

"IT'S NOT going to help the economy if we can't get a handle on spending," Pursell said Pursell's district includes northern

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Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township Ford who represents southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton, "believes it is about time to stop spending on a credit card and passing the bill on to his grandchildren." according to a spokesman. Levinsaid the budget package

while less than perfect, was the best Congress could expect. "There's no real alternative," Levin said. "It's not as fair a package as I would like, but we have made it more fair (than the original)'

Levin's district includes Redford

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Deputies to check

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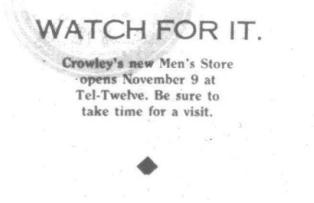
adult.

treat Safety tips include: · Never go trick or treating smaller children if they need assistalone. Always be accompanied by an ance.

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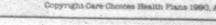
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 Cross the streets at corners and Don't cross between parked • Take masks off when you cross the streets. · Have your treats checked at a precinct or mini station for razors

and pins. Throw away candy that is loose or torn in the wrapper and candy or popcorn that is not packaged. · Be a good citizen. Don't do

tricks or vandalism if you don't get a · Watch out for others. Help

· Report vandalism or fires to

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Ongoing Events

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP Thursdays, 7 p.m. - Group meets at Straight, 42320 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Straight offers a loving and tough approach to dealing with today's teens. Call Judy Preslar at 453-2610.

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ADULT FOSTER CARE

obituaries

HELEN A. EDEN

Services for Helen A. Eden, 87, of

Northville Township were Wednes-

day at Schrader Funeral Home. Bur-

ial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in

Mr. Eden was born May 29, 1903

in Blue Field, Nicaragua. She died

Oct 21 in Livonia. She was a former

resident of Detroit (1953-1983), and

spent the past seven years in Tampa,

Fla. She retired from Smith-Hinch-

man-Grylls in 1968 where she had

been a bookkeeper for many years.

She was a volunteer for the Ameri-

can Cancer Society for several

Mrs. Eden is survived by one son,

Leonard Eden of Northville; three

grandchildren; four great-grandchil-

tren:-one sister. Mildred Creighton

of Tampa, Fla.; and three brothers,

Fred Creighton of Sarasota, Fla.,

Robert Creighton of Brandon, Fla.

and Rubert Creighton of Tampa,

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EDUCATION

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St. Peter's Lutheran Day School grades kindergarten through eighth, 1309 Penniman Avenue, 453-0460. Plymouth Christian Preschool

43065 Joy, 459-3505. Plymouth Montessori School in the First United Methodist Church, 459-

Creative Day Nursery School in Canton, 981-3990.

Tiny Tots Preschool in the Salva-

tion Army Building in Plymouth, 453-5464. Plymouth Children's Co-op Nurery in Canton, 981-5521.

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Mr. Stuehn is survived by his wife, Barbara L. of Canton; one daughter Diane Stulock of Westland; one randdaughter; and one brother, Kenneth G of Winneconne Wis The Rev. Robert Millar officiated at the services. Memorial contribu-

Mrs. Smith was born May 8, 1898 ton and Marvin Smith of Howell; 25 in Detroit. She died Oct. 21 in Canton grandchildren and 30° great-grand-Township. She came to the Canton children. The Rev. John Walaskay officiatcommunity in 1925 from Wyandotte. She worked on Canton's Election Board for many years and was chosen "Canton's Best Mom Ever" in 1985. She was a homemaker and seamstress and was a volunteer at

member of the United Assembly o God Church of Plymouth and a member of the Plymouth Grange. Mrs. Smith is survived by two

and Marvella Schaffter of Mount Eaton, Ohio; three sons, Robert Smith of Plymouth, Rodger Smith of Can-

the Veterans Hospital. She was a

ed at the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Visitation Ministry at the United Assembly of God Church. MARTHA SKLENAR

Services for Martha Sklenar, 86

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE & SALE

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ciated at the services. Memorial contributions may be given to Geneva Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeu-

Services for Paul W. Stuehn, 64, of Canton were Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland. Mr. Stuehn was born Dec. 10, 1925, in Kenosha, Wis. He died Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Canton He recently retired as an automo tive production worker with the

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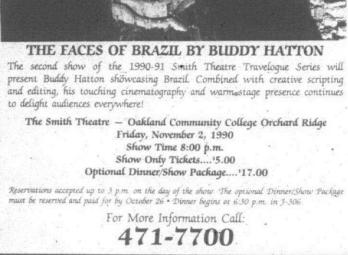
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day, Oct. 23, in Livonia She was a homemaker and a member of Geneva Presbyterian Church Mrs. Sklenar is survived by one son, Gilbert A. of Plymouth; four grandchildren; eight great-grandhildren; and two sisters, Bess McLain and Rose Janicek, both of

len Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Supreme Court rivals display their solidarity during debate

By Tim Richard staff writer

The male candidates didn't show up, so the female candidates had a love-in.

State Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle, a Democratic nominee. said "On criminal matters, she would be similar to me."

Judy Hughes, a Republican nominee for the high court, said "I'm not running against my esteemed sister. There are not many cases in criminal law where I disagree with Justice Boyle."

They went on to prove it in a discussion of "basketball score" prison entences. Not showing up Wednesday for the

forum on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus were Justice Michael Cavanagh, a Democratic nominee, and W. Clark Durant, a Re-Michigan law, Supreme Court candidates are nominated by political parties but run on a non-partisan ballot.

dents attending the session. The state's highest court threw out a trial court's sentence of hundreds of years of a man convicted of stabbing, killing and robbing.

wrote the dissent." replied Boyle. "The trial court had authorzed something that couldn't be done sentences running beyond life ex- have to be a trial judge (to be an ap-

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pectancy). But the legislature ha authorized any term of years. I lost 'I would have joined in the dis-

sent," said Hughes, adding "Some members of the court have been eroding the authority of trial judges for 20 years." The candidates didn't discuss

workers compensation or unemployment compensation cases, where Boyle and two Democrats have lined up solidly against three Republicans. Justice Charles Levin, elected as an independent, has been a swing vote. On criminal matters, however, Boyle votes with the most conservative members of the court.

EACH BOASTED a tough-on-

crime career in other ways. Boyle said, "I worked on the Criminal Sexual Conduct Act (of the 1970s). It assures a woman's sexual history can't be brought out in a rape ublican nominee. Under a quirk in case. It's one of the most significant accomplishments of my life.'

Hughes said that in Barry County she successfully prosecuted "a dirty THE SENTENCING question was drive-in movie west of town. The raised by one of just a handful of stu- drive-in flew in lawyers from California and Georgia." When the place burned down, Hughes said she helped prevent its being rebuilt because it was a non-conforming use under the zoning ordinance.

Boyle: "I'm the only justice with significant trial court experience." Hughes: "You don't necessarily

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BOTH BORE children while attending law school and had to fight

for their early jobs. I was first in my law school class, the only woman," Boyle said. "Out of 350, I was the last person to get a job. I've never forgotten

"I fought off five local attorneys" to win the Barry County prosecutor's troit and Wayne County, local courts election, said Hughes, admitting she are financed by local units, with was something of a carpetbagger for wide disparities in caseloads, pay being new in town. The Indiana-born and facilities



Patricia Boyle, incumbent pellate court judge). You need trial lawyer also said she spent her junior year of high school in Japan,

mersed in Japanese culture. COURTS ARE heavily burdened, they agreed Boyle said, "The system is ex-

tremely overburdened - too many cases, too much time, they cost too much. Boyle called for "equitable fund-

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from our readers

Mettetal purchase supported

To the editor: Let me first say I am not now nor do I have plans to be involved in aviation or local area business, real estate speculation or government. I

am a homeowner and taxpayer. Several weeks ago as I exited the Great Scott (now Kroger) at Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads in Plymouth. I was asked to sign a petition to "stop the use of my tax dollars" by Plymouth Township to purchase and operate Mettetal Airport.

Having just read a newspaper summary of the township board meeting, I knew the board specified approval of the project only if no Plymouth Township funds were involved and I so responded.

I was then asked if I "paid federal taxes." and again being aware from the article that funding would be by the Airport Trust Fund, I knew this money was not from my income taxes but from airport landing fees and taxes on airline tickets, aviation fuel, etc. My response was: 1. "The facts are being mis-

represented. Why? What's going

2. (Having been a senior manager in business for many years) "I am well aware what a valuable asset a general aviation facility is to the Canton-Plymouth community's current and potential industry."

AL SALE

lay, November 6, 1990

Publish: October 29, 1990

It has recently become clear that the Mettetal project is much more than the mere enhancement of a valuable local airport.

O&E Monday, October 29, 1990

The probable injection of an important college facility for several hundred students in aviation engineering, electronics and mechanics, plus pilot training, offers enviable opportunities for our youth in an injustry critically short of trained personnel in these fields.

It will also provide salaried jobs for college level educational staff and jobs in supporting satellite businesses attracted by the college. Some programs could be available to our high school students, also.

It is clear that this project will increase the value of our homes by attracting light industry and increas ing the communities' educational base all "without" using our income tax or real estate tax dollars. In fact, it will help to hold down our real estate taxes. And these are the real

So, again, I ask, "What's going on?" Whoever is behind this misrepresented petition drive certainly doesn't have the best interests of the Canton-Plymouth community in mind

Whoever it is should come out in the open and let us hear what their real motives are in depriving us, the citizens of Canton and Plymouth, of a very valuable asset and the opportunity for a major, "no cost to us" enhancement of this valuable asset to provide salaried jobs and education for valuable careers for our youth.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST.

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Wedne

day, October 31, 1990 at 2:00 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street to

certify the computer programming for the General Election to be held on Tues

Colin N. Ramsay,

City Clerk

Plymouth

Dispatchers played key role in rescue

To the editor:

/In the Thursday, Oct. 18 edition of the Plymouth Observer, your paper included a very positive assess of the teamwork displayed in a recent public safety emergency.

The emergency services employ ees of the City of Plymouth take pride in delivering quality services, and sincerely appreciated the public acknowledgment from your newspaper. A key element in our emergency services was unfortunately omitted in your kind remarks, however, and I would like to draw attention to the excellent job of our dispatchers.

As a long-term member of the Michigan Emergency Telephone Services Committee and immediate past chairman, I am very cognizant of the vital role that telecommunicators play in delivering emergency services. We are constantly reviewing training and hiring standards, procedures and equipment needs to give our employees the tools they need to process calls for help. Our employees respond by doing their jobs in a professional, albeit quiet. manner.

In the case of the Med-evac incident, it was dispatchers who coordinated the numerous players and services involved. Every radio and

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dispatcher, who had to act promptly and without error to make sure the pieces fell together.

Yet, as in most incidents in emergency services, the field workers are answers. Here are just some of the ninently displayed in media pho- questions and if anyone can give me tos, have the satisfaction of seeing their hard work come together and exchange the pats on the back. "their" police and firefighters are

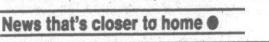
OK out there. who quietly go about perhaps the 30 classroom size? most difficult job in our organization and gain little recognition for it - the dispatchers. Please keep them in mind in your future evaluations of public safety incidents and the teamwork aspect of our organization.

Plymouth Police earning

program questioned

To the editor I and a number of parents who I have had discussions with have some concerns regarding the developmen tal program that are not being addressed or answered.

Yes, I have been to the principal of my children's school. Still no an-



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC TEST - PUNCH CARD VOTING LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: On Thursday, Novemer 1, 1990, at 2:00 p.m., a public test of the Elpac Voting Equipment for Punch Card Voting in Plymouth Town-ship will be held in the Clerk's Office, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840. The public is urged to attend

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

Still no answer. This is our third year of developmental why don't we still have the

some direct answers, please do so: In the 1988-89 school year when from the outside world, continue to gram was geared for the smalleranswer phones and worry that size classroom (19-22). Our class-

> • In talking with teachers and parents, we find that not only are individual schools run differently, but classes within each school are run er in a classroom? differently. Why is this not a unified program? We understand that teach- for the individual student? Richard W. Myers, Chief ers teach in different methods, but when one teacher has reading books, reading groups, spelling lists, etc.,

and the other teacher does not, Why? something is not balanced. · What are you doing to differen-

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phone call was passed through a swer. Yes, I went to the board of ed- tiate between those students who are ucation meeting last night (Monday). more advanced or may need special attention within their own classroom, as the program would lead you to believe.

· You would think in any new program that is instituted it would be closely monitored, especially in light of the fact that it is already the developmental program was doomed for failure, based on the Meanwhile, the dispatchers, isolated started, it was stated that this pro- schools statements that this program is designed for smaller classroom sizes than we currently have. rooms are larger than this, what As of this date, the school has not have we done to change this pro- been able to demonstrate that there I am proud of the men and women gram so it is now geared for the 28- are any checks and balances in place

· How can a student develop at their own developmental level when everyone does the same thing togeth-

What is the evaluation process I guess in order to get some answers regarding our children's education is not as easy as we thought.

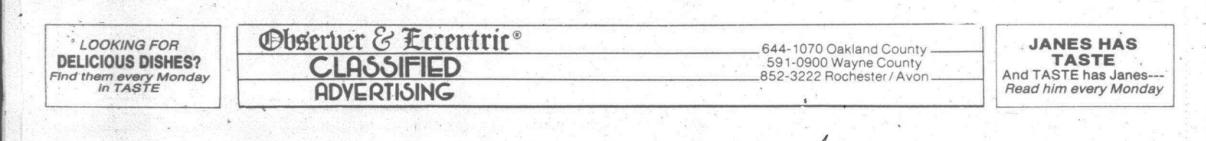
Concerned Parents of Bird School Jim & Patsy Stevens

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roduct specifications will be available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent at 01 S. Main St. between the hours of 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through

The Plymouth City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to: Carol A. Stone, Purchasing Agent 201 S. Main Street

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Congress tackles civil rights, defense issues

Here's how Observer & Eccentric- in the fiscal 1991 appropriations bil area members of congress were (HR 5769) for the Interior Departrecorded on major roll call votes be- ment and related agencies. As later tween Oct. 12-19. HOUSE:

To Cut Defense - The House refused, 201 for and 215 against, to cut 2 percent across-the-board from said "a modest 4.6 percent cut . . . is the \$268.2 billion defense appropriations bill for fiscal 1991. The cut would not have affected the Desert Shield operation in the Middle East, which is funded separately.

The bill (HR 5803) was passed and sent to conference with the Senate. Counting military funding in other bills, the Pentagon's first post-Cold war budget will total \$288 billion. about 4 percent below the comparable 1990 figure.

Amendment sponsor Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said "every dollar we spend on . . . land wars in Europe is a dollar thrown away from America's future." Opponent Tom Lewis, R-Fla., said

"across-the-board cuts are dangerous" because they affect vital programs as well as lesser ones. A yes vote was to cut the 1991 de-

fense budget by 2 percent. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and Sander Levin, D-South-

Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

To Cut Interior Bill - By a vote of lums, D-Calif. 167 for and 234 against, the House rejected a proposed 4.6 percent cut America is "committed to fighting

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ceremonies Friday.

approved by the House, the bill costs about \$11.9 billion, up six percent over the comparable 1990 bill Sponsor Bill Frenzel, R-Minn.,

certainly warranted in these times of fiscal despair." Opponent Ralph Regula, R-Ohio,

said that "we have worked hard to keep the totals down" in Appropriations committee crafting of the bill. A yes vote was to cut the Interior

ppropriations bill by 4.6 percent. Voting yes was Pursell and Broomfield

Voting no was Hertel and Levin. Not voting was Ford.

Covert Aid To Angola - By a voté of 175 for and 246 against, the House rejected an amendment to end covert aid, reportedly \$60 million this year, to the UNITA forces fighting the Soviet-backed Marxist government of Angola. The amendment stipulated that any continuation of the aid be openly requested by President Bush and publicly approved by Congress. The vote occurred as the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 5422) funding the CIA and other government intelligence activities in fiscal 1991.

why should it not be dealt with in the open?" asked sponsor Ron Del-Opponent Henry Hyde, R-III., said

Roll Call Report Communist Tyranny, whether it is in Afghanistan ... Cambodia or . .

Angola." A yes vote was to end covert aid to anti-Marxist rebels in Angola. Voting yes was Hertel, Ford, and

Levin. Voting no was Pursell and Broomfield.

Civil Rights Bill - By a vote of 273 for and 154 against, the House oved the conference report on a bill (S 2104) making it easier for minorities, women and others to seek redress in the courts against job discrimination. President Bush has said he will veto the bill because it could lead employers to adopt personnel quotas.

Reversing Supreme Court decisions of recent years, the bill shifts o employers the burden of showing challenged personnel decisions were the bill if all 100 senators vote. made out of business necessity rather than bias. Another key provision enables plaintiffs to collect pun- made it more difficult for plaintiffs itive as well as compensatory dam- to file and win job bias suits. It also

Supporter Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., called it "public relations, the big lie technique" to claim the bill would lead to personnel quotas. Opponent Harris Fawell, R-III.

said "simply stating that this bill is not a quotas bill does not mean that it is not a quotas bill." A yes vote was to approve the bill.

Voting yes was Pursell, Ford, Hertel and Levin Voting no was Broomfield

SENATE

Civil Rights Bill - By a vote of 62

for and 34 against, the Senate approved the conference report on a bill (S 2104) to combat workplace discrimination based on race, sex, religion, nationality or color. Sixtyseven votes are needed to override President Bush's promised veto of

The civil rights measure counters Supreme Court rulings that have adds punitive damages, of up to

\$150,000 in most cases, to the remedies available to those who win their case.

protects civil rights without impos- law. ng affirmative action quotas, while nents said employers would resort to hiring and promoting by the numbers to avoid costly litigation. quota bill.

A yes vote supported the bill. Levin, D and Donald Riegle, D.

Abortion - By a 48-48 tie vote, the Senate failed to table (kill) a req uirement that medical authorities and Human Services appropriations 1991.

ence with a House bill containing no such provision. It would become the Supporters said the legislation first such requirement in federal

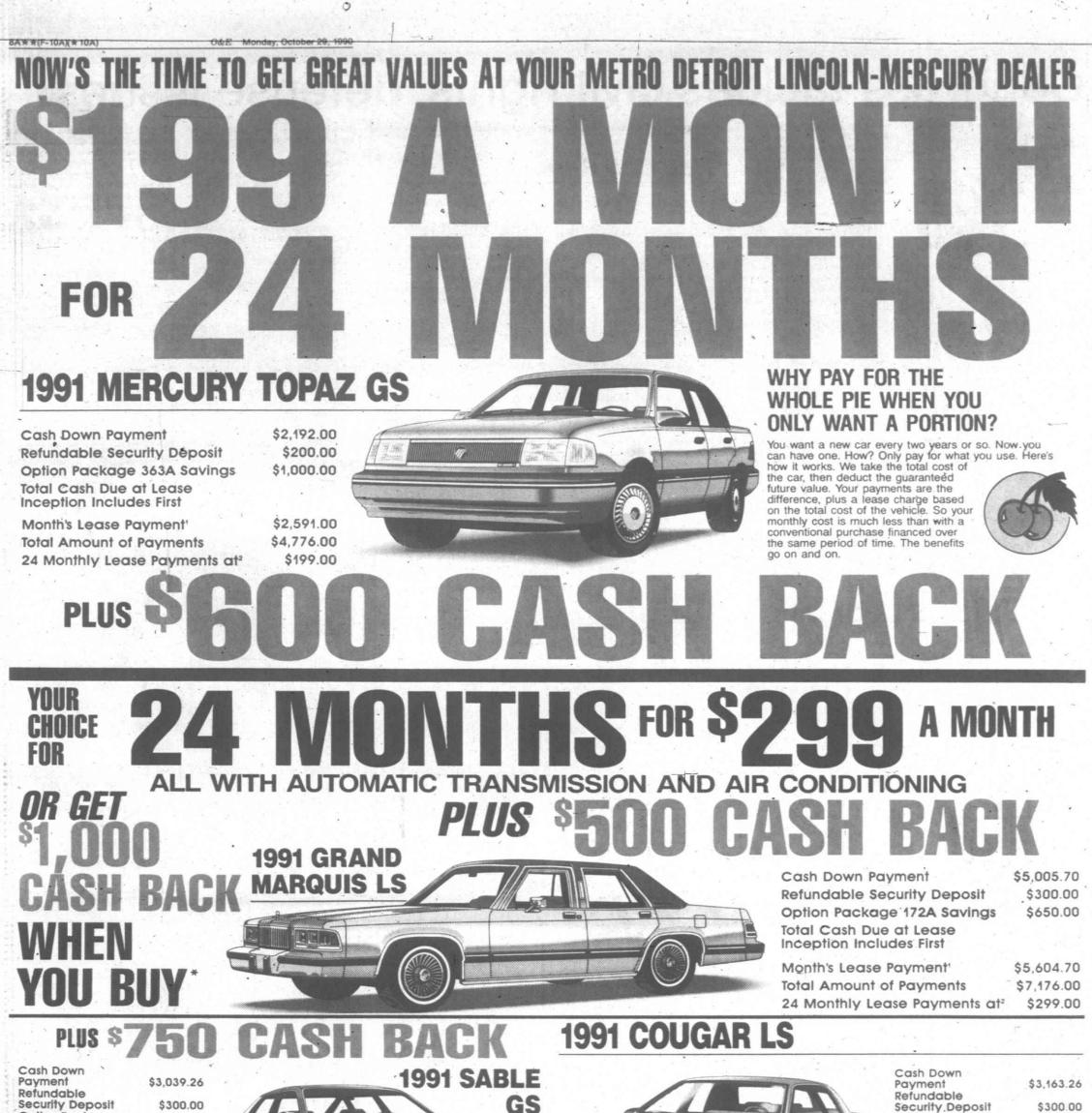
A yes vote was against the parental notification requirement Voting yes was Levin and Riegle.

Stealth Bomber - By a vote of 44 The president's veto vow reflects for and 50 against, the Senate siness community criticism it is a refused to limit production of the B-2 or Stealth bomber to six planes rather than the 75 copies the Air Voting yes were Senators Carl Force wants built. The amendment sought to signal an end to B-2 production while preserving the technological base that the taxpavers' \$27 billion investment in the Stealth program has bought. Before the Cold notify at least one parent in advance War ended, the ultimate mission of when a daughter under 18 is sched- the radar-evading plane was to deuled for an abortion in a federally liver nuclear warheads deep inside funded hospital or clinic. Parental the Soviet Union. This vote occurred approval of the operation would not as the Senate sent to conference with be required. The amendment was at- the House a \$268 billion defense aptached to a Department of Health propriations bill (HR 5803) for fiscal

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chef Larry Janes

Savory secret is nutmeg

During a recent visit to the Eastern Market, I bought my first pumpkin of the season. Small in stature and somewhere between the size of a one quart and a two-quart saucepan, this burnt-orange-andbrown speckled harvest vegetable ended up as a velvety soup that was as savory as an appetizer as it was sweet as a dessert.

Sure, the pumpkin itself was the mainstay of the soup but I just couldn't resist commenting about one tiny ingredient that made the soup so memorable. It was the chrome on an automobile, the crispness in the new sheets. It was the smell of a bakery or the sharpness of a new knife. Isn't it amazing what an iota of spice can do for a recipe?

In this case, however, an iota of nutmeg has the potential to come across more like an avalanche. This is one potent spice that has the potential to make a statement by a simple grating.

The tall and beautiful tree that bears the nutmeg has a yellowish fruit that resembles an apricot. When the fruit reaches the peak of ripeness, it splits open to reveal a nut covered with what looks like red lace. This crimson web is mace, the sister spice of the nutmeg that surrounds a tiny shell that encloses the dark nutmeg seed itself. Grated mace tastes similar to nutmeg but is more pungent.

THE NUTMEG is then dried in the sun for six to eight weeks, during which time the kernel shrinks back from its shell. The shell is then broken to reveal the oval, furrowed, grayish-brown seed. Larger seeds are sold as spice while the smaller ones are pressed for their oil, which finds its way into soaps, perfumes, ointments and medicines.

Ah, but this potent little seed carries a dark cross. Nutmeg contains a narcotic chemical known as myristicin that in large doses can be harmful. Cakes and teas containing high amounts can bring on hallucinations. But, like other such chemicals, myristicin has nasty side effects incluScary night: Party stuff inside

T'S THAT TIME of year again when the pumpkin is king. Pumpkins are jolly and bright but a

a shell

bit scary and unsettling at the same time Not only do they symbolize the abundance

of the autumn harvest, they also signal the death of that colorful season and the onset of winter.

They offer one last glorious, rapturous burst of fiery brightness, before the bleak-ness of the cold days that lay ahead.

What would Halloween be without them? Black witch robes and white ghost sheets just wouldn't be the same without the orange accents of the jack-o'-lantern.

Everyone knows how good pumpkins taste. Pumpkin pies, cookies, and breads make our mouths water. And pumpkin butter spread on hot toast for breakfast helps dull the chill of the autumn winds we have to face when we go out for the day.

The taste of the pumpkin is delicious, but don't overlook the pumpkin itself as a decoration to cheer the spirits this time of year. I like to use pumpkin shells to hold all sorts of things. Remember the old nursery rhyme:

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-eater, Had a wife, and couldn't keep her. He put her in a pumpkin she And there, he kept her very well.

It would take a very big pumpkin to keep a wife in, but there are a lot more practical uses for pumpkin shells that are a bit smaller.

Pumpkins can be hollowed out (be sure to remove all seeds and pulp) and used as bowls or tureens to serve all sorts of soups and punches.

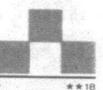
Others can be lined with plastic cups or containers, such as ice cream pails, butter tubs or cottage cheese cartons, to make great bowls for serving salads, desserts, nuts and caramel corn.

If you line the pumpkin, be sure to cut both the pumpkin and the carton to fit exactly, so that it doesn't spoil the appearance. Pumpkin shells lined in this way also make terrific flower vases for fall centerpieces.

If you like, you may decorate the outside of

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Gundella the Witch (and "Kitchen Witch" columnist for Taste) recommends this spectacular, smoking Witch's Brew, a fall punch with sweet cider, cranberry cocktail

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plastic cartons to reheat and serve later for hanksgiving or Sunday suppers,

the pumpkins are plentiful and freeze it in 1 quart heavy cream (can use liquid nondairy creamer. It's cheaper and better for

headaches, nausea and even death.

Today's cooks need not fear these side effects since the amounts used in recipes are rarely enough to create problems. One person would have to eat the equivalent of two whole nutmegs before any symptoms appeared. Because small amounts are used, it is always preferable to keep whole nutmegs and grate only so much as is needed at one time. Once ground, the flavor

deteriorates rapidly. What is the flavor that is perceived? Personally, my mind conjures up a musky, aromatic warmth, with just a subtle hint of nutiness. Not only was it noticeable in my pumpkin soup but the Italians use nutmeg in pastas, meat stuffings and vegetable dishes. The Indians include it in their rich curries.

My favorite bartender, Hanna, uses it to spice up her tropical hot coffee drinks, with just a dash being sprinkled on the whipped cream that inevitably gets stirred

You don't have to have an ethnic origin to enjoy nutmeg Roasted chicken stuffed with a nutmeg-scented pilaf gives a new accent to the ordinary. All the fall harvest vegetables, especially the typically bland squash, can benefit from a brushing of butter and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Even fruit like bananas, pears, pineapples and apples can have their sweetness brought to new heights with the addition of a grate of nutmeg.

In my opinion, there's no spice more adaptable to a wide range of dishes than nutmeg. You can pick up a small nutmeg grater for under \$2 at most houseware departments. A jar of nutmegs (about 10) will last a lifetime.

the pumpkin with waterproof markers or acrylics and make it look like a jack-o'-lantern.

These are good for elaborate adult parties, children's parties and family suppers. Or, use a smaller one to hold just enough spiced cider for you and your special someone to drink together in front of a fire.

CREAMY PUMPKIN SOUP

This soup is wonderful made with fresh cooked pumpkin. But don't try it with canned pumpkin, or you will be terribly disappoint-

I usually make a lot of it in October when

2 pounds fresh pumpkin, peeled and cut into rubes

1 large or 2 small yellow onions, cut up 4 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into piec-

Salt and pepper 3-4 cups water

SCOME 3 Grated nutmeg

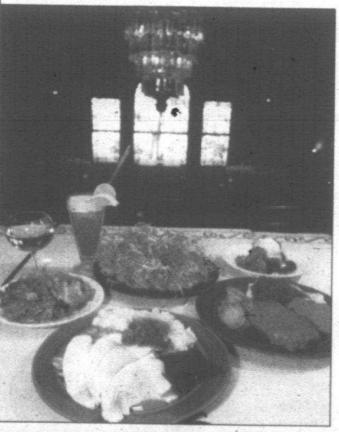
juice, frozen orange juice and ginger ale, served in a

pumpkin shell, for a Halloween party.

Chopped green onions for garnish

Combine pumpkin, potatoes, onions, water and a pinch of salt in a saucepan, and bring to a boil. Simmer over low heat until the vege-

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Typical dinners include turkey or meatloaf. Other specialties are Caesar salads, onion nests and brownies a la mode.

No place like Home Sweet Home

On the outside, Home Sweet Home restaurant wears the formal facade of the White stately House-style mansion it once was. But it's not as stiff and formal as it might look. In-

side, the restaurant is teeming with life. It's friendly, inviting, charming everything you would expect from a restaurant that proclaims homestyle cooking as its specialty.

In an earlier life, the restaurant was a formal place, red velvet drapes and all. But for the past three years Steve Romanik has operated it as a casual, moderately priced restaurant - an improvement that must help old Charles Rogers, the original homeowner, rest in peace.

Rogers, a dairy farmer and the inventor of condensed milk, built the house in the late 1920s and is said to have designed the home's dramatic, gently curved center stairway with a wedding in mind. That didn't happen in his lifetime, but today many a bride has posed on that stairway. We like to think Charlie's ghost is happy," said manager Don Mazur.

WEDDINGS AND other private parties are in the daytime. The restaurant is open for dinners only Tuesday-Sunday.

The restaurant's homey image is reflected in its menu too. Turkey and meatloaf are among the most popular items here - and no wonder. The turkey comes with homemade stuffing and the meatloaf is served with genuine' mashed potatoes and gravy. The meatloaf, incidentally, packs a little kick - green and red pepper that adds a surprise zip to the entree. The shiitake mushroom soup holds

a surprise also - pepper and Ta-basco sauce that will light your fire. Actually, it's not too hot, just seasoned enough to add interest to what could be an average soup. The mushrooms, by the way, are grown by Romanik himself.

Wiley's spicy chicken, on the other hand, is designed to bring a tear to the eye. "A real meltdown" is how the menu describes this item. It "will stoke the fire in your palate." Need we say more?

There are no surprises in the chicken and dumplings dish, just extremely tender chicken with vegetable and gravy and a dumpling sitting right in the middle. When was the last time you had dumplings - good dumplings? One taste of these and the memories will flood in.

FOR THOSE who don't have fond memories of home cooking, there are grilled items, hamburgers and daily specials such as the lake perch, swordfish with Dijon sauce, salmon and veal chops. The restaurant's own

Dijonnaise mustard sauce enlivens fresh fish dishes. We also recommend the mixed grill in which the shrimp, chicken, zucchini and carrots are chargrilled and brushed with a garlic-mustard glaze.

Broadening his menu, Romanik recently added "home" dishes from the corners of the world - such as pork tenderloin marinated Chinesestyle and a Moroccan-style chicken with cilantro salsa. It seems there's something to suit everyone here.

One word about appetizers plentiful. They're enough to make a meal. A half-slab of ribs is served, for instance. The onion nest - finely sliced onions that were lightly breaded and not the least bit greasy easily fed four.

Though you may have to return a few hours later to have room for dessert, try the brownie. It's the smoothest, chocolatiest brownie around - well deserving of all the praise it has garnered. Top it with Guernsey's vanilla ice cream and Sander's hot fudge and you have a made-in-Michigan delight.

It's hard to say which is most interesting here - the menu or the house with all its neat touches, such as the bird house and doll houses in an upstairs dining room and the almost-complete border done in crayon. Quilts double as window treatments and antique lamps and furni-

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Home Sweet Home

Continued from Page 1 ture are scattered about. The only conclusion we had is that we have to can Express, Discover. keep coming back for both -- the food and the view.

Details:

Home Sweet Home, 43180 Nine * Average (lots of places with simi-Mile Road, just east of Novi Road, lar quality) Novi. 347-0095 Hours: Tuesday, Thursday 4-10 *** Very Good p.m.; Friday 4-11 p.m.; Saturday *** Excellent 5-11 p.m.; Sunday 4-9 p.m. Reser- **** Consistently superb - a vations accepted.

Savory secret is nutmeg

See Larry Janes' column "Taste Buds" on Page 1B.

CARROT ORANGE COOKIES

These cakelike cookies are a good use for leftover carrots. The kids will never know and the aroma from the nutmeg will last in your kitchen for hours.

10 carrots, sliced ¾ cup solid vegetable shortening 3/4 cup sugar

l egg, beaten to blend teaspoon vanilla

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder ½ teaspoon fresh grated autmeg

1/2 teaspoon salt % cup chopped walnuts

l cup powdered sugar

tablespoons orange juice 1/4 teaspoon fresh grated orange peel

Cook carrots in saucepan of boiling water until tender, about 15 min- 1/4 cup sugar in another heavy sauceutes. Drain. Puree in blender or pro- pan and cook over medium heat until cessor. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease baking sheets. Beat shorten- about 4 minutes. Peel the skin off the ing with sugar, mix in egg. Stir in squash. Cut squash into 2-inch pieces stir-fry recipes use small amounts of vanilla. Combine dry ingredients. and place in a 9-by-12-inch baking Stir into batter alternately with car- dish. Combine with apples and cranrot puree. Mix in walnuts. Drop by berries. Pour butter over top and onfuls onto baking sheets and toss. Bake about 15 minutes and bake until light brown, about 20 min- serve hot.

Prices: \$5.75 - \$14.50. Visa, MasterCard, Diner's Club, Ameri-Value: Terrific. Good food at great prices Ratina: ***.

Rating Guide

* * Good

rare honor

utes. Combine powdered sugar, orange juice and orange peel and stir until smooth. Spread atop warm cookies.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH WITH APPLES, NUTMEG AND CRANBERRIES

1 large butternut squash 4 Granny Smith apples, cored and chopped

½ cup sugar teaspoon fresh grated nutmeg 2 cups cranberries 1/2 cup (1 stick) melted butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut squash in half. Place cut side down on baking sheet. Bake until tender, about 1 hour. Meanwhile, combine apples with ¼ cup sugar and nutmeg in saucepan over medium heat. Cook until juices evaporate, stirring frequently, about 12 minutes. Set aside. Combine cranberries with remaining juices evaporate, stirring frequently,

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dim the lights and try to fill out your

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blender, puree together with the cooking liquid. (Or drain, saving the liquid. Mash or beat the vegetables until smooth, adding a bit of the liquid at a time, until all is blended to gether.)

Bring to a boil again. Stir in creamer, and simmer (do not boil) for five minutes. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Pour into an unlined pumpkin shell.

Sprinkle with chopped green onions for garnish, and serve hot.

MUSH-NACH A LA CREME

This is my son's fancy name for a quick and easy but different, omemade cream of mushroom sour with spinach. Made in minutes, it is absolutely delicious. Even people who as a rule don't like spinach eat it - and ask for more. This soup looks beautiful served in a hollowed-out (unlined) pumpkin.

Melt 1 stick of butter (¼ pound) in kind, for better taste a heavy pan. Add 2 cups sliced button mushrooms and saute. Add 2 crushed Knorr's beef bouillon cubes. (You may substitute another brand, but it won't taste as good.) Add 1 can chopped spinach, liquid and all. Add 1 large (2 liter) bottle of Vernor's 1 quart liquid non-dairy creamer ginger ale

AP - To trim the amount of fat

you eat, use meat to add flavor, not

Yan, one of TV's most popular

cooks, is a member of the Project

Lean team of cooking professionals,

who are encouraging Americans to

lower their fat consumption. Yan's

as a main ingredient, recommends

Martin Yan.

a small net bag . . . It will chill the punch and give off a beautiful (harmless) spooky mist at the same time.

(any brand, but thaw first if frozen). Or use one quart of coffee cream too expensive and not as healthy). Season to taste with pepper and seasoned salt and heat to very hot but do not boil. Pour into your pumpkin

to 18 people for dinner Sunday. There was not one drop left over and everyone wanted more

WITCH'S BREW

A really good fall punch. Use dry

fect. 1 gallon sweet cider, the unstrained

2 quarts cranberry cocktail juice veetened)

1 large package frozen orange juice - straight from the container - do

not add water

Cut fat by using meat as flavoring in sandwich

1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce Dash pepper

4 French rolls or kaiser rolls, split

and toasted

1 cup alfalfa sprouts or shredded lettuce (optional)

In a large skillet, cook beef and onion until brown. Drain. Wipe skil-

Stir undrained kidney beans, tomato sauce, brown sugar, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and pepper into meat mixture Bring to boiling; reduce heat, Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Simmer, uncovered, 3 minutes or un-

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Oscar Mayer

Wienermobile!

Date: November 1, 1990

Time: 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Place: Bob's Farm Market

Top with alfalfa sprouts or shredded ettuce, if desired. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 406 cal., 23 g pro., 55 g carb., 11 g fat (25 percent of calories from fat), 46 mg chol., 170 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 16 percent vit. C, 40 percent thiamine, 32 percent riboflavin, 42 percent niacin, 11 percent calcium, 25 percent iron.

CARMEL CORN

I cup peanuts or other nutmeats (op

Place margarine, syrup, sugar and

salt in a pan and bring to a boil. Boil

five minutes, stirring constantly, Re-

move from heat and add baking soda

Pour over popped corn. Mix well

Bake at 250 degrees for 30 min-

Cool before storing in airtight con-

and spread onto a cookie sheet.

utes, stirring every 10 minutes.

1 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

3 ½ quarts popped corn

½ teaspoon salt

and vanilla

let with paper towels. Return mix-Spoon meat mixture into rolls

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cider (unstrained type is the best);

ture to skillet.

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Mix together in an unlined pump- into mugs or cups and serve with kin shell and add one jar spiced red real or candy cinnamon sticks as apple rings, juice and all. stirrers. Tie a piece of dry ice in a small

net bag. Cut up an old onion bag or the like and drop it in the punch just 1/4 cup white Karo syrup before serving. It will chill the punch 1 stick (14 pound) margarine or but and give off a beautiful (harmless)

spooky mist at the same time. Dry ice can be bought at Joe's Ice on Plymouth Read in Detroit or at most ice cream stores.

STEAMING HOT SPICED CIDER

This is the easiest and tastiest recipe for hot spiced cider I have ever

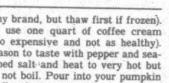
Make a very strong brew of hot Constant Comment Tea (no other kind). Use 3 bags for every pint of water. Add tea to an equal amount of

Heat mixture to just below boiling and sweeten to taste. Pour into a pumpkin shell and serve hot. Ladle

Just no place like Halloween party stuff in shell

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Tie a piece of dry ice in tables are very tender. Using a



shell and serve at once. I doubled this recipe and served it

Halloween do-ahead: Try mostaccioli meal Of all the holiday celebrations

held throughout the year, Halloween is the one for which I am always the most organized.

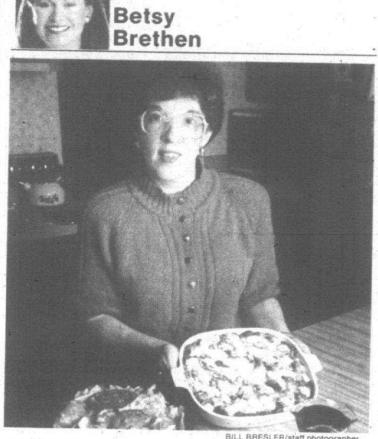
Rather than wait until the last minute, I plan and shop ahead so as to avoid any last-minute disappointments. Now I must confess, this planning has nothing to do with costumes as the boys are old enough to do that on their own and, besides, they never like my ideas anyway. To be more specific, I'm referring to the "treat" part of this much-anticipated day which I, as the mother of this family, have taken upon myself to be in charge of.

Having stockpiled candy since mid-September, I have only had to replace one or two bags for those that somehow mysteriously disappeared. Hmm, now who could have eaten all that candy? In any event, we are ready for the onslaught of trick or treaters who will be knocking on our door in only two more days, and I hope you are ready, too.

This week's Winner Dinner was selected with the thought in mind that it would be a great menu to serve on Halloween. In addition to being delicious, everything on the menu can be made in advance, a real plus for what is always a fun but hectic evening.

SUBMITTED BY Joyce Temple of Canton, who has collected recipes for years, her menu for mostaccioli, herb sour cream bread, home-style salad dressing and cookie pudding parfait is "most-a" delicious. Mother of three children, Temple participates in an interdenominational Bible study group and teaches a Sunday school class as well. She also enjoys quilting, cross-stitching and

craftwork and likes to go antiquing. With her two oldest children infor the last four out of five years. Having moved 13 times in the last



family-tested winner dinner

Joyce Temple serves mostaccioli with herb sour cream bread. tossed salad, home-style salad dressing and Halloween candy or cookie pudding parfait.

Marching Band, she is on the Band made many friends and feel very in-Booster Board and volunteers her volved. Thank you, Joyce Temple, time to help support this competing for sending in your family's favorite band, currently ranked seventh in recipes, and congratulations on the nation. In two weeks, the band being this week's Winner Dinner will host the state marching band Winner. I wish you and your family championship . It hopes to hold onto all the best and hope that the marchcompetition. Until next week, here's hoping

All of these are in "The Chesa-

peake Cookbook," (Clarkson N.

Potter, New York, \$30), along with

19 years of marriage, Temple is an that your children bring home lots of expert on moving. She and her fami- candy and, most importantly, that volved in the Plymouth-Canton ly like this area of the country, have they share some with you. Happy Halloween

t photographe

Submit your recipes to be con sidered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publishits first-place title, which it has held ing band does well in the upcoming er. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it

Recipes in the cookbook are divid-

First is a series of menus for Ches-

topped off with a skillet peach cake, fricassee.

apeake-style feasts, a crab feast

warm goose salad and oyster chowd-

er for a holiday dinner and Joyce's

vinegared ham for a hunt breakfast.

The second is organized tradition-

ally, by course. The authors say

three tenets - Respect for local

ingredients; close observation of the

ed into two sections

THE LAND AND water have pro- Chesapeake cooking is based on

Observer & Eccentric **WinnerDinner**

Recipes

MOSTACCIOLI An easy-to-make one-dish dinner ahead and frozen.

pound ground beef 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped 1/2 cup onion, chopped 2 cups tomatoes, 16-ounce size

- 1 can tomato paste, 6-ounce size 1/4 cup water Grated parmesan cheese
- 1 bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- uncooked) 1/2 pound Velveeta cheese

Brown meat slowly. Add green pepper and onion and cook until ten- 1 cup mayonnaise der. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, 1 cup buttermilk (or use 1 tablespoon water and seasonings. Allow to simmer 15 minutes and remove bay

Layer noodles, meat sauce and serole. Repeat layers 2 or 3 times. ing over mixed greens of your Top with grated Parmesan cheese. choice. Makes 2 cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Serves 6.

HERB SOUR CREAM BREAD 4 1/2 cups flour, divided

1/3 cup sugar teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon marjoram leaves 2 teaspoon oregano leaves 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves 2 packages fast-rising yeast 1 cup sour cream

1/2 cup water 6 tablespoons margarine 2 eggs, at room temperature

bowl, mix remaining flour, sugar, servings.

Among the recipes in the section

are pickled oysters, cornmeal waf-

fles, soft-shell clam chowder, crab

cakes, smoked bluefish and rabbit

THE DISHES ARE influenced by

mmigrants from Germany, Italy,

CRAB IMPERIAL

tablespoons minced sweet green

Poland, Africa and other places.

pounds backfin crabmeat

salt, marjoram, oregano, thyme and yeast. In microwave, heat sour cream, water and margarine to 125this recipe serves 6 and can be made 130 degrees. Stir into dry ingredients. Mix in eggs. Mix in only enough reserved flour to make stiff batter: cover and let rest 10 minutes. Stir batter down: turn into 2 greased -quart casseroles. Cover and let rise n warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30-40 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from casseroles; cool on wire racks. Makes two loaves.

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HOME-STYLE SALAD DRESSING 4 cups cooked mostaccioli (8 ounces 2 teaspoons fresh or instant mincedonion

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1 tablespoon parsley flakes 1/2 teaspoon salt

vinegar plus enough milk to make 1 cup

Combine all ingredients and stir Velveeta chunks in a 2-quart cas- until well-blended. Chill before serv-

> COOKIE PUDDING PARFAIT 1 small package instant chocolate pudding

2 cups milk 5 Chips Aboy cookies

1/2 cup CoolWhip, thawed

spoon dry sherry

1/2 eup fine dry breadcrumbs

3 tablespoons unsalted butter

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Pick the crab carefully to remove

large pieces as possible. Soften the

green pepper and onion in the 2

tablespoons butter for a few min-

Dash of cayenne

1/2 cup heavy cream

Prepare pudding as directed on package, using the 2 cups of milk Break cookies into small pieces and mix with the CoolWhip. Divide 1 cup of the pudding between 4 dessert dishes. Place 1/4 of the CoolWhip/ cookie mixture on top of the pudding in each dish. Top with the remaining Set aside 1 cup of flour. In a large pudding. Chill 30 minutes. Makes

Cookbook highlights foods from East Coast region

AP - There just is no thinking of These are the gems of the Chesathe Chesapeake Bay without thinking peake. of crabs. Unless you think of oysters. There are plenty of other foods typical of this East Coast region cole slaw, stewed tomatoes, baked much more. More than 150 recipes fish, ham, rabbit, black walnuts - take the cook from the first settlers but it is the crabs and oysters that of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware are so alluring to the diner and to to today's innovative dishes. anyone fascinated with a way of life that has become endangered.

Soft-shells and boiled crabs, crab vided residents from pre-colonial imperial. Raw oysters and oysters times to the present with an abunroasted over an open fire, scalloped dance of provender, both cultivated



8 ounces uncooked mostacciol 1/2 pound box Velveeta Cheese Flots Sugar Salt Pepper 1 bay leat Marjoran Oregano Thyme Garlic powder Fresh or dried parsley Minced onions 2 packages fast-rising yeas Margarine 2 eggs Sour cream Mayonnaise Buttermilk Milk CoolWhip

1 small package instant choco late pudding. Chips Ahoy cookies

Just before serving, preheat the

oven to 450 degrees. Fry the bread-

crumbs in the remaining 3 table-

spoons butter over, medium-high

Butter 6 to 8 cleaned crab or scal-

lop shells, or ceramic baking shells,

dish that can withstand very high

heat. Mound the crab mixture in the

shells. Sprinkle the breadcrumbs

heat for 1 minute or so

the cartilage. Keep the meat in as You may also use a 1-quart baking

Notes

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ShoppingList

1 pound ground beef

16-ounce can tomatoes

6-ounce can tomato paste

Grated Parmesan cheese

1 green pepper

1 onion.



ationwide, peach produc- peaches tion is a \$360 million industry, turn- 1 cup granulated sugar ing out an average of nearly 1.3 bil- 2 tablespoons lemon juice lion pounds per year over the last six 4 cups water vears.

were introduced into ancient Persia. follows) Confucius referred to peaches, or 1 pint premium vanilla ice cream tao, in his writings from the fifth century B.C. In keeping with their delicacy, it's

best to resist the temptation to peaches; simmer until the skin loossqueeze peaches in the market. They ens, about 1 minute. Remove bruise easily. Don't place great emphasis on red color, looking instead for a creamy or gold undercolor and halves and remove pits. a sweet fragrance, both more reliable signs of ripeness.

The following recipe for Classic Peach Melba is provided by the National Dairy Board:

CLASSIC PEACH MELBA

Water 4 large (about 11/4 pounds) fresh

Raspberry Sauce (recipe follows) Peaches originated in China and 1 cup Vanilla Yogurt Sauce (recipe

Fill a large saucepan halfway with water; bring to a boil. Add peaches with a slotted spoon; rinse with cold water. Peel peaches; cut in In a large saucepan bring sugar,

lemon juice and the 4 cups water to a boil. Add peach halves; simmer, utes. Place peaches and liquid in a covered container; refrigerate until ready to serve.

To serve: On an individual dessert plate spread one-half of the plate with raspberry sauce and the other

half with vanilla yogurt sauce; top % cup vanilla low-fat yogurt with ¼-cup scoop ice cream; cover with a peach half. Garnish with fresh berries, if desired. Makes 8 servings. Nutrition information per serving, including sauces: 244 cal., 7 g fat.

Raspberry Sauce One 12-ounce package frozen unsweetened raspberries, thawed (about 2 cups) 1/4 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In the bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal wing blade or in the container of an electric blender, process raspberries until smooth. Place 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice covered, until tender, about 5 min a fine sieve over a small bowl. Press 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro raspberry puree through sieve, discarding seeds. Stir sugar and vanilla 1 clove garlic, chopped extract into raspberry puree. Makes about 1 cup.

Vanilla Yogurt Sauce

icious fruit salad dressing

FREEZE THEM. Cut apples dark-

en when exposed to the air, so coat

slices with lemon juice, other citrus

ing Drain well and freeze in freezer

One of the best ways to freeze ap

with foil, cut the apples into the foil,

add sugar, flour and spices, and

The idea is to keep the apple fo

package the same shape and size as

ples and they can be slipped into the

DRY THEM. For the perfect eat-

crust and ready to bake

containers or bags for use later.

1 tablespoon granulated sugar

In a small bowl combine vogurt and sugar. Makes ½ cup. Nutrition information per serving, including sauces: 244 cal., 7 g fat. (Recipe from: The National Dairy

Council A sweet and tangy Peach Corn Chutney provides the perfect accompaniment' for peppery' Cilantro

CILANTRO GRILLED CHICKEN WITH PEACH CORN CHUTNEY

Grilled Chicken.

Salt

1/4 cup oil

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

Pepper, freshly ground

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Serve with Peach Corn Chutney. Makes 4 servings. or 2 teaspoons dried cilantro

halves

Nutrition information per serving 175 cal., 65 mg sodium, 73 mg chol., 7 g fat

Peach Corn Chutney 4 fresh peaches, pared, pitted, cut chol., 1 g at.

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast

Peach Corn Chutney (recipe follows)

For marinade, in a blender or food

processor combine oil, lime juice, ci-

antro, garlic, cumin and cayenne

pepper; salt and pepper to taste. Blend until smooth. In baking dish, arrange chicken in single layer. Pour

marinade over chicken. Cover and

refrigerate, turning once, about 1

Prepare grill or heat broiler. Grill

outside and just cooked

or broil chicken 4 inches from heat.

turning once, until lightly browned

through, 3 to 4 minutes per side.

into 1/2-inch pieces (about 2 cups) 1 cup corn kernels 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and diced ½ cup dark brown sugar 2 tablespoons distilled white vinegal ¹/₄ cup fresh lime juice 1 teaspoon grated lime peel or zest 1 clove garlic, minced ½ teaspoon ground ginger ¹/₄ teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

In medium saucepan, combine al ngredients. Bring to a boll over medium heat. Reduce heat to low and immer until mixture thickens, about 20 minutes. Cool to room temperature and serve with Cilantro Grilled Chicken.

Nutrition information per 1/8-cup serving: 70 cal., 25 mg sodium, 0 mg

Bake, sauce, juice, freeeze or dry Michigan apples

Colored leaves, cool days, crisp air and football games remind us it is perfect apple-eating time.

And, of course, fresh Michigan apples are the best. Bake them, sauce them, juice them, freeze them or dry them - just eat them and enjoy them. There are apples for all meals and they can be fixed in a variety of

Apples are filling, not fattening, One medium apple contains about 80 calories. An apple is about 85 percontains a little potassium, vitamin A and ascorbic acid. The skin is high smooth. This makes about three cups in pectin and a good source of fiber.

quick energy from their natural fruit sugar to satisfy your sweet tooth without adding empty calories.

Another big advantage to apples is that they help clean teeth and breath and massage the gums. Eating a raw apple for dessert will aid in removing food particles from your teeth.

BAKE THEM. Use apples for spe cial occasions, or any time, in pie, dumplings and cobblers, and numerous more ways.

For a pie, allow about two pounds (six to eight medium-size) apples for a 9-inch pie.

A baked apple need never be plain. Core the apple, fill cavity with orange juice, cinnamon or nutmeg and raisins, and bake. Microwaving baked apples is a quick and easy dessert, or the leftovers are perfect for breakfast the next day.

Try poaching, apple wedges in cider and season with nutmeg. Perfect for dessert!

SAUCE THEM. Hot applesauce with chopped walnuts served with a warm bran muffin and hot coffee for breakfast - what could be better? Applesauce can be added to meat loaf, breads, brownies and cakes, or

made into butter. Make applesauce a la mode by putting chilled applesauce in a sherbet glass, sprinkle with nutmeg and top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

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It's easy and quick to make Place about four large apples, peeled, cored and quartered; onefourth teaspoon cinnamon; one-half cider for those really cold football cent water and low in sodium, and cup water and about three table- days. spoons honey in blender. Blend until

> ready-to-eat applesauce. For a wonderful sweet-sour glaze, add mustard and pineapple juice to juice or vinegar to prevent brownapplesauce and drizzle over Chinese

Applesauce added to tomato sauce, lemon juice and spices will ples for pies is to line the pie tins give your barbecue sauce some zing. Two pounds of apples (six to eight medium size) makes about three wrap to freeze. cups of applesauce.

JUICE THEM. Try poaching fish your pie tin so when you want pie in apple juice or cider instead of wa- you make your crust, unwrap the apter. Your taste buds will be happy. Mix yogurt and apple juice with cinnamon and nutmeg or curry powder and onion for a tasty vegetable

dip. Equal parts of apple juice and them-anytime snack, try drying apyogurt also makes a low-calorie, del- ples.

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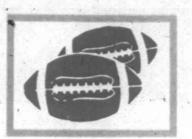
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Chiefs on warpath slam Salem, 34-0

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Karl Wukie figures he and his Plymouth Canton teammates received some justice on the football field Friday night.

The senior quarterback atoned for his junior-year performance while leading the Chiefs to a surprising, 34-0 rout of Plymouth Salem in the annual clash between rivals.

Wukie threw three touchdown passes to Jason Riggs and ran for another, helping Canton to finish 8-1 and remain in the running for a possible Class AA playoff berth.

He ended the game with 224 yards in total offense, putting on a display that contrasted with last year's game when he threw four interceptions and lost a fumble in Salem's 25-6 victory.

"Last year I made the big plays for them; this year I made them for us," Wukie said. "It's a whole different feeling. After the way I played against these guys last year, I've been waiting all year for this game.

THE CHIEFS, who have beaten Salem in two of the last three games, might have qualified for the playoffs last year, but the season-ending loss gave them a 7-2 record and knocked them out of contention.

Canton prevented a repeat of that occurrence, but the team getting the fourth playoff spot was dependent upon the outcome of the Redford Catholic Central-Detroit DePorres game Sunday night at the Silverdome.

The Chiefs, who were fifth in the region entering the final weekend of the regular season, were optimistic about their chances after winning Friday.

But, according to unofficial tabu-tations by the Observer, if CC and five of its opponents were to win, the Shamrocks would qualify ahead of Canton despite being 7-2. Playoff football

pairings were not released by The Michigan High School Athletic Association until Sunday night.

"Salem got ripped off last year, and there's a chance we could this year," said Riggs, recalling the Rocks were 8-1 but stayed home while Ann Arbor Pioneer got in with two losses

"No matter what happens in the playoffs, we can say we beat Salem in the last game," Wukie said. "I would have to go the rest of my life knowing I had lost to Salem.

"IT'S BEEN great regardless, but one of our goals was to go to the playoffs."

While the Rocks made all the big plays last year and dominated that game, Canton did likewise this year. Riggs, who carried much of the

rushing load when fullback Chris James suffered a bruised knee and left the game late in the second quarter, rushed for 108 yards on 18 carries and caught TD passes covering 3, 51 and 4 vards.

Canton's defense also held Salem tailback Leon Hister, who needed 32 yards to reach 1,000, to 13 yards on seven carries - all of it coming in the first half.

Facing a 21-0 deficit before it got the ball in the third quarter, the Rcoks were forced to throw and unable to use Hister.

Canton's offense controlled the second-half clock, furthermore. Salem ran only three offensive plays and had zero yards in the third quarter and 35 yards for the half.

"WHEN THEY got us down, they took us right out of what we wanted to do," Salem coach Tom Moshimer

said. "They dominated the football game. What else can I say? They

"I was impressed with their quickness, that more than anything. They were very, very quick and were beating us off the ball."

Wukie's first pass was intercepted by Scott Rodgers, but the Canton defense stopped the Rocks at its 8-yard line when Gorden Gibbings stepped in front of a Chris Tebben pass.

That was the springboard for a 14play, 87-yard scoring drive by the Chiefs, ending with Riggs' first TD reception.

Canton went 62 yards in 11 plays to take a 13-0 lead with :07 left in the first half. On fourth-and-1 at the Canton 48, the Chiefs got the first down when Wukie drew Salem offsides with a long cadence.

A 35-yard reception by Brett Howell (three catches for 57 yards) set up Wukie's 1-yard dash around end. Howell had two defenders on him but still caught the ball while

a Salem comeback when they scored on the opening possession of the second half.

"I REMINDED the kids in the locker room we were up 14-0 on Northville at halftime and blew it," Khoenle said. "With the nature of this game, that took care of itself."

The Chiefs, who punted on fourthand-9 at their 46, got a break when Salem was penalized for having too many players on the field and kept possession. But the Chiefs were enalized twice for holding, and an illegal-receiver infraction nullified Mike Wougamon's 35-yard TD catch. "This is one of the best games we've played except for the penalies," Canton guard Bill Zachary said. "Coach (Ernie) Krumm said we had better start playing our game,

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Brett Howell made an outstanding, 35-yard pass reception on this play, which put the ball on the Salem 21-yard line and set up Canton's

CC eliminates defending champ in district final

By Bill Parker staff writer

With eight minutes remaining in Saturday's district soccer championship game at Royal Oak Kimball, Redford Catholic Central coach John Boots was slappin' five with his starting forwards Scott Leadbetter and Dana Orsucce. The celebration had already begun.

Catholic Central exploded for six goals Saturday as the Shamrocks won their second-straight district championship with a 6-1 victory over Class A defending state champion Troy Athens. (CC won the Redford Union district title in 1989.) CC, 13-5-2 on the season, advances to the Troy

second touchdown just before the end of the first half Friday. The Chiefs won 34-0.

Athens regional while the Red Hawks finish the year at 14-4-3.

These are both very good high school soccer teams," Boots said. "It came down to emotion, or a break. The last time we played Athens (earlier this year) it was a 1-1 tie. It just so happened that we were luckier today. The next time they may beat us 6-1 "

CC GOT A huge emotional boots less than two minutes into the game when goalie Jeff Sawicki came up with a big save on a point-blank shot by Athens' Dan Dubek. Moments later, with the Shamrocks on the attack, Matt Kopmeyer punched in a CC goal off a scramble in front of the Red Hawk net for a quick 1-0 lead.

Catholic Central made it 2-0 with 7:49 remaining in the first half when Brendan Sullivan hit Joe Sebestyen with a pass in front of the Athens goal and Sebestyen beat Athens keeper Matt Cooper with a shot to the right corner of the net.

The Red Hawks finally got on the scoreboard with 3:28 left in the half when Jeff Eckhout redirected a corner kick from Todd Peterson past CC keeper Jeff Sawicki.

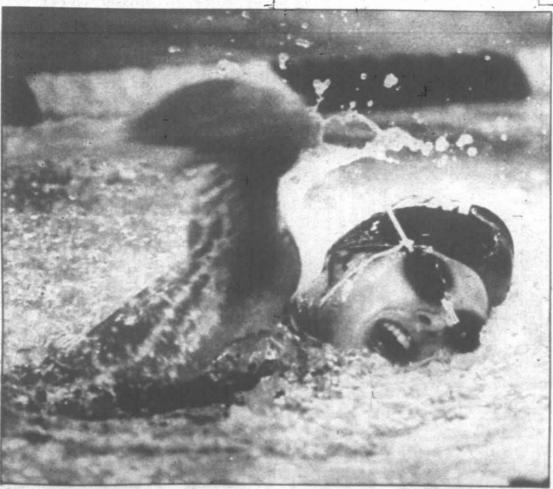
CATHOLIC CENTRAL broke any momentum the goal may have given Athens seconds before the half ended when Kerry Zagagnin lofted a free kick in front of the Athens net and Dana Orsucci banged a header into the back of the goal for a decisive 3-1 lead.



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tightroping the sideline. The Chiefs squashed any hopes of

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ers won 111-75 to put themselves in line for the division title.

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

About 15 minutes after North Farmington's girls swimming meet Thursday at Plymouth Salem, the two coaches shared a conversation.

'It was a good meet," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "Yeah," replied North coach Pat Duthie. "I was sweating a lot, and I'm not kidding.

It was warm inside the Salem pool, and that's probably why Duthie was sweating. Surely, he didn't have to sweat much about the final outcome, which showed the Raiders ahead 111-75.

North led from start to finish and won all but one event in staying undefeated in eight dual meets. The win improved the Raiders to 4-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

With only Walled Lake Central remaining on the Lakes Division schedule, North has virtually clinched the division title. Salem is 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the Lakes Division.

"This was probably our best meet of the year, front to back," said Duthie, who guided North earlier this month to the Oakland County championship. "Salem has got a lot of nice swimmers and has very good depth, but our front line swimmers we kind of felt were better than theirs. Our goal is to finish as well as we can in the league meet (Friday, Nov. 9), and be a contender in the state meet.

THE RAIDERS have only five seniors on their 21-girl roster, but they played important roles. Karrie Kranz and Kerry Doran, a pair of seniors, won two events each

Doran, keeping her unbeaten streak alive in dual meets, placed first in the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 25.85, and she later took first place in the butterfly in 1:00.02. Kranz, meanwhile, was first in the 200 freestyle (1:59.26) and the 100 freestyle (55.60).

The two also combined with fellow senior Julianne Markey and freshman Sherri Richardson in winning the last event, the 400 freestyle relay (3:50.83).

Doran, who swam with a slightly injured shoulder, didn't appear bothered by it during the meet.

"She's had quite a swimming career, and I can't remember if she's ever lost a dual meet," Duthie said. "She's good for 16 points a meet, and that's the maximum you can get. She's the best, without a doubt, female swimmer ever at North and to say the least it will be a real adjustment next year without her.'

Despite North's domination of first place, Olson was pleased with the Rocks' performance. Swimming its fourth meet in the last six days, Salem managed to sweep the top three diving places and corral five second-place finishes.

ALYSIA SOFIOS won the diving with 206 points, while teammate Kim McCormick took second (190.85) and Shelly Rodgers third (157.45). Salem trailed 45-33 after the diving, but that's as close as the Rocks got.

Earning second-place finishes for the Rocks were Nicole Bosse, 200 freestyle (2:04.44); Mandi Ras, 50 freestyle (26.49); Candi Bosse, butterfly (1:03.35); and Kristin Stackpoole, backstroke (1:05.90).

"We didn't have a bad meet," Olson said. "We just didn't have a good enough meet to beat North. Under the circumstances, I'm pretty pleased. There's no reason to be discouraged. Doran, Kranz, (Anna) Palmer and Markey are pretty impressive.

"They're the team to beat in the conference. But we're really looking forward to the conference meet and our swimmers are going to have something to say about what happens there."

North began the meet impressively as its 200 medley relay team of Amy Duthie, Carrie Worthen, Shannon O'Brien and Colleen Harrison won in a time of 1:57.15. Jenny Wagner, Worthen, Richardson and Kranz later combined to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:47.01) to give North a commanding, 84-56 lead.

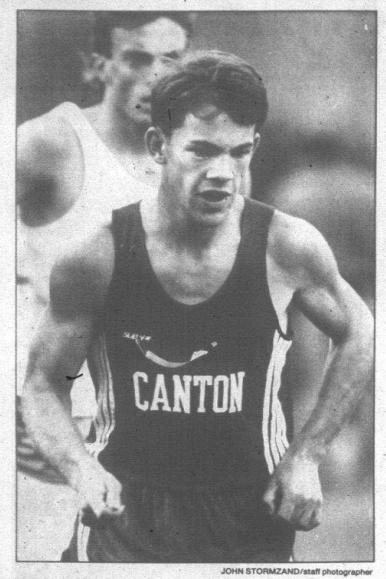
INDIVIDUALLY, PALMER, only a sophomore, helped keep up the pace for North, winning both the 200 individual medley (2:18.63) and breast stroke (1:11.22).

Winning one event each were Richardson and Markey. Richardson took the 500 freestyle (5:38.42), and Markey's win came in the 100 backstroke (1:03.40).

Markey's time in the backstroke was her best in the event this year, which Duthie was glad to see because 'she's one of the hardest workers we've got going for us

"I feel comfortable in the Salem pool," Markey said. Tve always done well in it and last year my time in the IM (1:02.8) at Salem broke my own varsity record. I'm used to the turns in this pool, the flags are about the same as the ones in the North pool.

Nicole Bosse of Salem was runner-up in the 200-yard freestyle Thursday in a Lakes Division meet with visiting North Farmington. The RaidO&E Monday, October 29, 1990



Mike Ream of Canton was fourth among individual runners Wednesday. Salem finished second and the Chiefs third in the WLAA boys race.

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Senior Kevin Holmes and junior Jon Paupore were named co-most outstanding players on the Plymouth Canton golf team. Freshman Andy Uthoff was the most valuable SOCCER TRYOUTS

Paupore was fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association and fifth in the regional, qualifying him for the state tournament.

Canton was 7-5 in dual meets. 5-4 in the league and 3-2 in the division. The season highlight was a 217-227 victory over Livonia Churchill on the opponent's course.

GRID CONTEST WINNER

Tim Hayes of Canton won a regional championship in the 9-yearold division in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest Oct. 20 at Central Middle School.

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Spartans, WLW win titles

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Surprise, surprise, surprise. All three were lacking at the Western Lakes Activities Association cross country championship meets Wednesday at Cass Benton.

The closest anything came to what might be termed an upset was in the girls' race, in which favored Livonia Stevenson had a tougher-than-expected time before claiming the team title

As the totals were being calculated, Spartan coach Paul Holmgren was visibly worried. He wasn't ready to accept a victory until all the results were in - not after his team posted 71 points, far more than he anticipated. "We've got a chance," he said. "But we weren't suposed to have just a chance."

No, indeed. Stevenson was supposed to win handily more like Walled Lake Western did in the boys' meet. To say the Warriors dominated wouldn't do them justice; they treated the 12-team race like a dual meet. leven of their runners finished among the top 21, thus reaping either all-WLAA or all-Western Division honors,

WHICH MEANS two all-division runners (Brandon Keeney, who was 16th, and Art Schuetzler, who was 21st) didn't even count in Western's team point total. The five Warriors who did count all finished in the top

Bill Crosby led Western, placing second (16:19). He was followed by teammate Jeff Grosso in third (16:28). The rest of the Warrior point-scorers: Jim Sweetman fifth (16:57); Chris Crosby, 12th (17:21); and Matt Wright, 13th (17:24).

Farmington's Ben Goba was an easy winner in the boys' individual race in 16:00. The top two runners in the irls' race were no surprise: Jennifer Ray (19:15) and Wendy Proos (19:44), both from Western. They were the only two girls to crack the 20-minute barrier.

Western's overwhelming dominance left boys' coach Dennis Keeney searching for motivational tools prior to he meet. He finally hit upon something.

"We talked about having all seven (runners) up in the top 21," Keeney said. "That's what I fired them up with. But I didn't know if that was really attainable '

His runners proved it was. They scored just 35 points. easily outdistancing runner-up Plymouth Salem, which scored a very-respectable 66

PLYMOUTH CANTON was third (85), with defending champion Farmington fourth (137), Livonia Franklin fifth (144), Livonia Stevenson sixth (167), North Farm-

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ington seventh (173), Northville eighth (190), Farming ton Harrison ninth (223), Livonia Churchill 10th (267), Walled Lake Central 11th (276) and Westland John Glenn 12th (329). In the girls' meet, Canton - the defending champ -

challenged the Spartans but couldn't overtake them. The Chiefs finished 13 points behind, with 84. Next was Salem, third (101); Central, fourth (120); Western, fifth (124); Farmington, sixth (129); Northville, eventh (149); North, eighth (181); Franklin, ninth (196); John Glenn, 10th (292); Harrison, 11th (320); and Churchill. 12th (321).

Stevenson' close call was in part due to Carrie Creehan's unexpectedly poor showing. "Our No. 3 girl (Creehan) was in the top 10 last year," said Holmgrei. Creehan placed 24th Wednesday, with good reason. "She was sick last week, but I thought she was recovered," explained Holmgren.

As the runners crossed the finish line, Holmgren's concern grew and grew. "I was a little worried, especially where Carrie placed," he admitted. "Actually, I was quite a little bit worried."

BUT EVEN though she was under-par, Creehan's showing (21:43) was good enough. Stevenson's top runner was Stacy Prais, who finished fourth (20:31). Other Spartan scorers were A.J. Koritnik, sixth (20:46); Gail Grewe, 18th (21:29); and Becky Adamczyk, 19th (21:34)

Other top-10 finishers in the girls' race were Central's Tabatha Belcher, third (20:09); Franklin's Stacy Henett, fifth (20:46); Canton's Heather Meyer, seventh (20:51); North's Tracy Mitchell, eighth (21:00); Canton's Lana Boroditsch, ninth (21:01); and Salem's Corey Gurewicz, 10th (21:02).

Western's showing in the boys' meet carried more frustrating news to the rest of the WLAA: Only one of the Warriors' runners (Jeff Grosso) is a senior, meaning six will return and, no doubt, dominate next season'

"This is probably the best team I've ever had." said Keeney, who coached two previous WLAA champs. "This is the first time we've ever had seven people this good. Other top-10 runners in the boys' meet were Canton's

There really is nothing left for Schoolcraft College's

volleyball team to do except try and stay sharp for the

National Junior College Athletic Association Region 12

Other goals, like wrapping up another Eastern Con-

ference team championship with another unbeaten sea-

son (the Lady Ocelots have not lost a conference match

since Tom Teeters became coach in 1985, a string of 53

straight), are worthwhile but haven't been too challeng-

team in the conference, Thursday, Teeters thought it

might provide a test. It didn't; the Lady Ocelots romped,

"We played very well," said the SC coach. "They were

not strong, no doubting that. You'd think they would

score more points than that just on our errors, but we

For example: SC hosted Delta CC, the third-place

tournament it will host Nov. 8-11.

15-3, 15-1, 15-2.

Michael Ream, fourth (16:35); Franklin's Eric Curnow, sixth (17:05); Salem's John Thomas, seventh (17:08); Salem's Mike Patterson, eighth (17:16); Stevenson's Rodney Westlake, ninth (17:16); and Northville's Steve Coon, 10th (17:17).

Lady Ocelots romp in volleyball Elena Oparka, Angellette Love and Kari Domanski paced SC's attack with five kills each. Love also had four service aces and Domanski collected four assists to-kills. Jennifer Sproul had three kills, 19 assists and two aces, and Lisa Domke got three aces and three kills. SC is now 30-3 overall and 9-0 in the conference Against NJCAA opponents, the Lady Ocelots have a 15-1 record. Currently ranked fourth in the NJCAA, only one

McDonald. (PS), 18:02

team - Miami Dade-South - has had a more consistent record in the NJCAA in the past five years. MADONNA VOLLEYBALL: Dana Hicks was unstoppable Thursday for Madonna College, which toppled

University of Windsor 15-7, 12-15, 15-8, 15-9 in a non-district match at Madonna. Hicks, a freshman, collected 28 kills (a .523 kill aver age) in the victory. Kristy McFadden added 13, Evette

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individual finishes: 1. Jennifer F WLW), 19:15; 2. Wendy Proos (WLW), 9:44; 3. Tabatha Beicher (WLC), 20:09; . Stacy Prais (LS), 20:31; 5. Stacy Henett F) 20:46: 6. A.J. Koritnik (LS), 20:46; Heather Meyer (PC), 20:51; 8. Tracy itchell (NF), 21:00; 9. Lana Boroditsch PC), 21:01; 10. Corey Gurewicz (PS 02: 11 Jenny Weh (NF), 21:12; 12 my Smith (PC), 21:16; 13. Allison Devi), 21:16; 14. Marcie Dart (N), 21:17; 15 errie Howard (WLC), 21:23; 16. Stacy itthoff (PS), 21:27; 17, Colleen Ortwine WLW), 21:27; 18, Gtill Grewe (LS), 1:29; 19, Becky Adamczyk (LS), 21:34 Cheryl Casaroll (F), 21:34; 21. Emily nell (PS), 21:35: 22, Julie Cutting (PS 1:36; 23. Sheri Yitalo (F), 21:38; 24. Car e Creehan (LS), 21:43; 25. Anne Dibble

BOYS RESULTS

PC), 21:50.

Feam standings: 1. Walled Lake West 35; 2. Plymouth Salem, 66; 3. Plymouth Canton, 85, 4. Farmington, 137, 5. Livonia Franklin, 144; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 167; 7. North Farmington, 173; 8. Northville, 190; 9. armington Harrison, 223; 10. Livonia urchill, 267; 11. Walled Lake Central, 6; 12. Westland John Glenn, 329.

Individual finishes: 1. Ben Goba 5:00: 2 Bill Crosby (WLW), 16:19: 3 Jef (WLW), 16:28; 4. Michael Rea (PC), 16:35; 5. Jim Sweetman (WLW), 16:57; 6. Eric Curnow (LF), 17:05; 7. Johr omas (PS), 17:08; 8, Mike Patters 17:16; 9. Rodney Westlake (LS 16; 10. Steve Coon (N Derek Cudini (PS), 17:18; 12. Chris Crosl WI W) 17:21: 13. Matt Wright (WLW) (WLW), 17:33; 17. David Yack (PC) 37: 18. Steve Boudreau (PS). 9. Jason Zydrski (FH), 17:49; 20. George Bracken (LS), 17:50; 21. Art Schuetzle (WLW), 17:52; 22, Andy Hellmers (PS 17:54; 23. Josh Chinitz (NF), 17:58; 24 Chris Nelson (PC), 17:59; 25. Jayson

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By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Redford Catholic Central earned a little redemption, a Catholic League title and a berth in the Class AA football playoffs Sunday night at the Silverdome Could CC coach Tom Mach think

of a better way to spend an evening? "It was a great night for us, a super night," said Mach after CC overwhelmed Detroit St. Martin De Porres, 31-0. "We can call ourselves Catholic League champions, which is the best feeling and our number-one goal. And getting a berth in the playoffs is just frosting on the cake. The win pushed CC's record to 7-2 overall and sends the Shamrocks into the first round of the Class AA playoffs. CC_the fourth-rated team n Region 2, will play No. 1-seeded

Ypsilanti (8-1 overall), either Friday or Saturday at Ypsilanti. Plymouth Canton, despite an 8-1 overall record, must watch from the sidelines after finishing behind CC in the

De Porres beat CC, 8-0, earlier this year and that's what made this victory even sweeter for the Sham-

Matt Grodzicki took the Class A

soccer district plaque home with

him Saturday, after Livonia Steven-

son blanked Birmingham Groves, 2-

The Spartans owe much of their

success to Grodzicki, so it's only fit-

ting that the junior forward keep the

plaque - at least temporarily

Grodzicki, who has scored six goals

during the post-season, gave Steven-

.0. at Northville High School.

tying him for third on the all-time coaching list with Walt Bazylewicz and Mike Boyd. The Shamrocks played without

tailback Mike Thomas, out with an ankle injury, and wide receiver/defensive back Jack Davidson (broken collarbone) but one could hardly tell. Senior Arshon Stewart stepped in and gained 124 yards on 25 carries and scored one touchdown for the

Shamrocks. CC, playing with three new start- to throw only three times, completers in the secondary (Brett Walter, ing two for 26 yards. Carr scored a Frank Yokum and Matt Roney) managed to outgain the Eagles, 270-130 62 plays from scrimmage to only 36 by De Porres and also held De field goal by placekicker Kerry Za-Porres' fullback Shannon McLean to vignan. only 37 yards on eight carries. De Porres starting quarterback Melvin third quarter when it ran 19 plays Sturdivant didn't complete a pass in from scrimmage to only two by De 11 attempts and the Eagles were Porres. The Shamrocks, who led 10-0 zero for 12 as a team.

'Big payback, big payback,'" said yards in 12 plays to lead 17-0. Stewart, who had 75 yards on 18 carries by halftime. "We owed them out to his right and finding Grimes in something. I knew I had to work the corner of the end zone for a 15-

regional, scheduled for 6 p.m.

Wednesday at Ypsilanti High School.

The Spartans will play the winner of

Saturday's Ann Arbor Huron-Brigh-

ton game. This was the seventh

Groves, which ended its season at 9-

9-1 overall.

Gross

for it all."

straight trip to the district final for

The Spartans elected to go against

a strong wind in the first half and

were held scoreless until 2:20 re-

mained when Grodzicki scored his

13th goal of the year. Senior forward

Todd Krzisnik headed the ball over a

Groves defender and Grodzicki

caught up to the pass and pushed the

ball past Falcons goalkeeper Dan

"I was just in the right spot at the

right time," Grodzicki said. "It was

an excellent pass. He flicked it off

his head right to my feet and I didn't

-have to do anything. Todd worked

Pichler finished the scoring in the

second half when he drilled a shot

from a bad angle and scored with

11:45 left in the game. Travis Roy

Adam

Sophomore midfielder

assisted on the goal.

rocks. It was the sixth Catholic hard, the team was behind me and I yard TD with 4:15 left in the third League championship for Mach, just went out and did it. It would quarter. have been a downer for me (not making the playoffs). This is my time," Mach said. "We wanted to third year on the varsity and I felt I owed myself to make R this year."

Fullback Jon Barbara scored a rushing TD and gained 69 yards on 16 carries, while backup Brian Chaney had 28 yards on six carries. all in the second half.

The running game was so potent that quarterback Jason Carr needed touchdown on a guarterback sneak and threw a TD pass of 15 yards to n total yardage. The Shamrocks ran tight end Mike Grimes. The other Shamrock points came on a 39-yard

CC's dominance showed in the at halftime, took the opening kickoff "Our team slogan this week was of the third quarter and drove 64

Carr capped the drive by rolling

venson's 12th shutout and got help

from Stevenson's last line of defense

whom Barrett calls his "Monsters of

the Midway." It include defenders

Brian Mitchell, Scott Wiggins, Ryan

The Spartans had several chances

o build on the lead in the second

half. Midfielder Dave Nordwall hit

the crosshar with a shot and Travis

Roy put a ball past Gross, but a

Groves defender cleared it before it

Other than the win, Barrett wasn't

too excited about the weather condi-

tions or the officiating. The Spartans

were given four yellow cards, com-

day was we get to practice Monday,

he said. "This is the stiffest wind]

ever coached against. It's swirling

and we couldn't control the ball to

bly inconsistent and unreliable.

save our lives. The reffing was terri-

Groves coach Phillip Douse gave

credit to Eric Hollis, Jeff Oconor

and Gross. "I thought with the talent

Stevenson has and the wind, there

would be a two or three goal differ

ence," Douse said

The most pleasant thing about to

pared to only one on Groves.

Carriere and Tim Lampi.

could cross the goal line.

"We talked about that at halftake the first drive and pound all the way downfield and score, because De Porres could have gotten right back into the game with a long run We really came to play. We attacked them more this time. I don't think we realized how good they were the

first time ' "If there's a better team out there, we haven't played them yet. We're just coming into our own."

An interception by Roney, his second of the night, set up CC's next score. Another long drive ensued and Stewart, capped it by scoring from the 1-vard line with 10:02 left in the game. The Shamrocks closed out the coring with 5:40 left when Barbara galloped 18 yards through the De Porres secondary.

CC scored in the first half on a 1yard quarterback sneak by Carr and vagnin's 39-yard field goal. Thomas said he expects to return

to the lineup against Ypsilanti. "I'll be back and ready," he said. "If we come in and play tough we should blow them out.

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Grodzicki leads Spartans to title **By Steve Kowalsk** staff writer BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jason Riggs scores one of his three touchdowns and is congratulated by teammate Sean Bartolucci. Riggs rushed for 108 vards but scored on three pass plays

Chiefs crush Salem

Continued from Page 1

kicked it in gear. wanted to play the game Monday after our practice.

was nearly snacked while rolling to play. We had a lot of intensity, and right, but he wiggled free of the de- the defense rose to the occasion. We fender's clutches, cut back to his left had our down years, and it's about and saw a wide-open Riggs up field. Riggs ran another 25 yards after the catch to make it 21-0

"At first I was going to run, but he 25 yards on seven attempts before was so wide open," Wukie said. "He his injury. The Chiefs had 405 total was waving his arms like he wanted the ball, so I gave it to him.

"OUR LINE held them off and I had a lot of time to run around in the _____ nine carries. backfield. When you do that, some is bound to get open, and tonight it was Riggs.'

'Karl and I have played together for nine years, and I know his scram- things worked out well. bling pattern," Riggs said. "He keeps down there."

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in 13 plays for their fourth TD, Riggs and we turned on the burners and taking his third scoring pass at 11:16 in the final period. Back-up quarter-"We were fired up all week. We back Steve Hohl ran 11 yards to finish the scoring with 2:58 remaining.

time we enjoy this.'

carried the ball 12 times. James had vards to 85 for Salem, outrushing the Rocks 290-37. Tebben was 5-of-20 passing for 48 yards, and fullback Dan Burke had 33 yards rushing on

and Rich Barr, did a helluva job get ting ready for this," Khoenle said. "The kids did a heckuva job, and

his eyes open and his head up. I know the offensive line). (Tackle) Jeff Kenif he gets open he's going to look ney volunteered to switch from end to tackle and is doing a helluva job. It's very gratifying to see kids do

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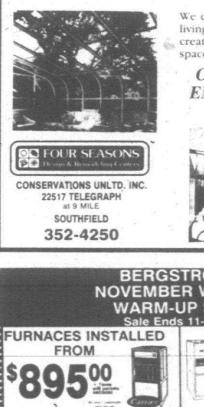
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N. Farmington cagers shock Rocks

Farmington girls basketball team controlling its own destiny. All the Raiders had to do was win both games last week to qualify for the Western Lakes Activities Associ-

ation playoffs. North handled Livonia Churchill easy enough on Tuesday, but the Raiders had to face WLAA power Plymouth Salem on Thursday. The mighty Rocks entered the game undefeated in the league, but North senior Eve Claar had thoughts of an

Claar scored 30 points to lead the host Raiders to a shocking, 37-34 victory over state-ranked Salem. With the win, North qualified for a spot in the conference playoffs.

North will face the Rocks again this week in the first round of the WLAA playoffs Thursday night at

"We needed two wins this week, and the girls got the job done," North coach Lance Davis said. The Raiders improved to 7-9 overall and 4-7 in the WLAA.

The teams were tied 13-13 at the on offense at the time," Davis said. end of one quarter and 23-23 after

"We went into halftime happy, be- third quarter she scored two quick cause we could play with Salem," Davis said. North outscored the Rocks 5-0 in them."

Gray paces Chiefs Sophomore center Stephanie Gray led three players in double figures Thursday as Plymouth Canton defeated Livonia Churchill 59-36. Julie Nicastri, a junior forward, added 16 points and had 10 rebounds,

and senior guard Mary Barna had 11 points and 12 assists for Canton, 11-5 overall and 9-2 in the WLAA. Christina Garry, a senior center, led Churchill (7-9 and 4-7) with 15 oints. The Chargers missed the eighth and final playoff spot in the

WLAA, losing a tiebreaker with North Farmington. Canton outscored the Chargers 13-7 in the second quarter and 20-7 in he final period for the win.

"The kids used the same game plan that they've used all year," Canton ssistant coach Leigh Langkabel said. "They got the ball into the post." On Thursday, Canton will host Walled Lake Western in the first round of the WLAA playoffs.

the third to take a 28-23 lead into the The Rocks, who slipped to 14-3 overall and 10-1 in the WLAA, were final quarter. Salem closed the marled by Yolanda Jackson's 16 points. gin to 30-28 with just over two min-"Lance Davis did a good job getutes left and put on a full-court press. But North's Carey Perkins

ting his team ready." Salem coach caught a long pass and made a bas- Fred Thomann said. "They were ready to go right from the beginning. They flat out deserved to win the basketball game. "(Claar) clearly dominated the

> game. She made all the big shots. We played our zones like we usually do. We played her straight up; we put pressure on her, and nothing worked. She took us out of our rhythm. MERCY 67, AQUINAS 33: Mercy

each Larry Baker was concerned about the Raiders because they were coming off an 88-point scoring total Tuesday. But Baker's worries were eased by the Marlins' defense, which held Aquinas scoreless until there was a minute and a half left in the opening quarter. The Marlins jumped out to a 16-4 lead en route to the victory Thursday.

rision champ Birmingham Marian in the game," she said. "We had two starters in Catholic League semifinals at 7:30 p.m. "hursday at Calihan Hall, Aquinas fell to

Senior forward Carrie Walton led Marlins with 15 points. Junior center Laure DeMattia added 14 points, converting eight of 10 free throws, and also grabbed 16 rebounds. Junior guard Kathleen Ber-

rigan scored 10 points and dished out nine "We struggled to score until the third quarter," Baker said. "Berrigan did a good job controlling the tempo."

SHRINE 59, LADYWOOD 41: It was a strating night for the Blazers in the first round of the Catholic League basket-

all playoffs. Ladywood couldn't overcome foul trouble Thursday, falling to AA Division champion Royal Oak Shrine, 59-41.

Kathy Offer scored a game-high 25 points for the Knights (13-3), who move into Thursday's semifinal round against Harper Woods Regina, beginning at 5:30

p.m. at Calihan Hall and Rebecca Willey, each scoring 11

The Knights jumped out to a 35-21 halftime lead and led 50-28 before coasting home. Ladywood second-year coach Toni Gasparovic cited a wide discrepancy in fouls called.

"It was 12-4 (fouls) against us in the Mercy, 13-4 overall, plays Central Di- first quarter and it was 22-13 for the foul trouble, and we were trying to be aggressive, but we couldn't.'

> FRANKLIN 49, W.L WESTERN 39 ivonia Franklin used an 21-11 first quarter advantage Thursday to hold on to a 10-point win against Walled Lake Western.

> Junior guard Dawn Warner scored 18 points and 12 rebounds, while senior for ward Julianne Stesiak chipped in 12 points for Livonia Franklin (13-3, 8-3). For Walled Lake Western (8-9, 5-6)

> unior forward Dawn Godfrey scored 13 points and junior center Jeni Gross added points. Last seasons all-conference player Holly Miller was held to seven "We jumped on them right away," said

Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "The key was Patty Warner and Shea's defense on Holly Miller. She's a great shooter an penetrator.

"We have one more non-league game at Churchill and we want to win that one for the city championship. After that, it's Ladywood, which slipped to 5-12 over- the conference playoffs and it will be a all, was led by sohpomore Mary Jo Kelly dogfight. A lot of teams are playing

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GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Oct. 30

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Awards will be presented to Terry Grant, Marge Lewis, Harry Campbell, Bob Kwiecien, Jim Bennett, Richard Maher and Ron Seibel. The annual event is always one of the highlights on the loal bowling scene and just about everybody who is anybody from the sport will attend to help honor those who have franzs of Redford; and 46th (\$50), Dave earned this award.

Cocktails will be served 5-6 p.m., followed by dinner. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased from the GDBA/DWBA offat 22601 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 773- at the new Cloverlanes in Livonia. The

· Terry O'Neill, a masonry contractor in Rochester Hills. O'Neill beat Lou Dupuis of Windsor

rights as champion. To obtain information on competing in future Mid-States, total of 880. For more information, call call Al Bielawski, tournamnet director, the GDBA office at 773-6350. at 776-6148.

tranck Singles Classic. However, things are different this year becuase it will children in the fund-raiser, should con-tact Ken Bashara at 427-1060. take place in Hazel Park - not Hamtramck.

place is \$50,000. The ABC/WIBC sanc- 2900. Coffee and cake will be serve

cil will host the Hall of Fame For more information, call 546-0070. The Schaefer Beer Michigan Majors Tournamnet in Grand Rapids was wellepresented by some of our local heroes on the prize list. Those Observerland repesentatives included: fourth place (\$600) 'Troy Stus of Garden City: seventh (\$300). Jon Reed of Redford; 13th (\$100), Tony Stipcak of Redford: 14th (\$100), Ken Kossick of Canton: 19th (\$100), Jon Heins of Rochester Hills: 26th (\$70), Doug Spicer Manz of Westland.

ket to put the Raiders up by four.

"That gave us a big boost defen-

"We were able to execute on of-

sively, because we were struggling

fense and get Eve some shots. In the

baskets after they changed defenses

and I think it may have rattled

The first annual Greater Detroit Bowling Association Mixed Team Championship will run Feb. 2 through March 3 event features teams made up of two men and two women and runs in conjuncfrom Southfield, took home the first tion with the 78th'annual men's GDPA place money in the Mid-States Masters. Tournamnet - one of the oldest and held Oct. 7 at the Avon Recreation Center most popular bowling events in the na-

The mixed team champiosnhip offers a 210-196 in the finals to receive the top prize of \$4,000 (based on 500 entries) and has an entry fee of \$10 per team. It is handicapped at 90 percent from a scratch

· Wonderland Lanes will host the St • The yellow sheets are on the bowl- Jude Children's Hospital benefit Nov. 2-9. ing counters for the 41st annual Ham- Anyone wishing to sponsor one of the

• The "On the Lanes" fashion show will take place at Merri Bowl and the Unique about this tournamnet is the Dress Barn on Monday, No, 5 at 10 a.m. enormous prize list, with more than Come on ladies — this is your time to be \$280,000 paid out so far in 1990. First a model. Reserve a space by calling 427-

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289; Dave Burke, 748.
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ESTATE OF CHARLENE FRANCES IOURK, Deceased, Social Security No. 383-36

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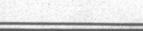
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S'craft chooses new legal counsel

By Janice Brunson staff writer

In spite of strong objections by two trustees and the announced resignation of one members of the Schoolcraft College Board appointed a Plymouth firm the college's legal Kirksey said, referring to Schoolrepresentative in a 5-2 vote Wednes- craft's legal representative for 20 local firms, the "strength, diversity

Law, Hemming, Essad & Polyczyk was approved from a field of four firms, over objections by trustees Jack Kirksey and Harry Greenleaf who supported the larger firm of Plunkett & Cooney of Detroit.

Kirksey, who serves as board treasurer, announced his resignation effective March 29, 1991. The announcement came prior to the vote because "I have little doubt how the vote will go, and I don't want it seen as, 'it didn't go my way.'

Board vice-president Jeanne Stempien moved to approve Law, Hemming, Essad & Polyczyk. "I feel strongly about a local firm and I feel the qualifications are there," she

Board president Mary Breen and trustees Wendell Smith, Michael Burley and Thaddeus McCotter, a law clerk for the competing firm of Brashear, Tangora and Spence of Livonia, supported Stempien's move. In comments prior to the vote, Burley said he considered size and local ties of the Plymouth firm.

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"I DON'T FEEL we have had a positive experience dealing with the second largest firm in Detroit," consideration Wednesday.

"But to paint all large firms with one brush is not a logical conclusion," he added, because a large firm like Plunkett & Cooney has more resources and is better able to provide services at lower fees. "We should not pre-prejudice ourselves."

Kirksey also expressed "regret' with board procedures in securing new legal representation. "It took us

Smith said he also considered size, a year to get to this point. We reluclocal ties and the firm's former ex- tantly entered into the process." At peting firms. an Oct. 17 meeting, each firm was granted a half-hour interview with trustees.

Based on the interviews, Greenleaf said that while he favored years, Canfield, Paddock and Stone and depth of experience" displayed of Detroit. The firm was also under by Plunkett & Conney convinced him to support the firm.

> In response to Kirksey's and Greenleaf's comments, Stempien said. "The firm I nominated does municipal work extensively, work with colleges. There is a depth of experience. Based on that experience, this firm is qualified."

Kirksey asked that McCotter refrain from voting because he is em-

"THERE IS NO conflict. I have nothing to gain," McCotter said, adding he intended to support the Plymouth firm over his Livonia employer. Other trustees concurred. there is no personal compensation, l

see no conflict," Burley said. Representatives of each firm was present Wednesday. Breen thanked each for their earlier presentations. Law, Hemming, Essad & Polyczyk is expected to assume legal duties "as soon as feasibly possible," according to Schoolcraft spokeswoman

Saundra Florek. Concern about legal representation during earlier land development negotiations led trustees to consider new representation

Airport bond issue

Monday, October 29, 1990 O&E

ments at Detroit Metropolitan wish list," Scribner said. Wayne County Airport. The issue will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot. The Metro Detroit AFL-CTO supports the bond sale, president Ed Scribner said, because it believes

the economic future of southeast Michigan hinges on airport expan- 400 local affiliate unions with over sion.

In a joint meeting Wednesday, enormous impact on the entire releaders of the AFL-CIO and the gion as the airport. And in a slump-Trades Council pledged support of ing economy on the verge of reces a request by Wayne County to sell sion. I think gainful employment \$100 million in bonds for improve- should be at the top of everybody's

Jnions back Metro

"A lot of people are talking about quality-of-life issues concerning the airport. But you can't approach a quality of life without a job " Scribner said.

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ASSUMPTION GROTTO

The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Barton House, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call Annie, 469-4205, or Paul, 573-9789.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1980 will hold its re union Friday, Nov. 23, at the Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. For more information, call 549-5630.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

union in 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

• The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, at Fair- For more information, call 746-9643. lane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion July 14, 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

CENTRAL

The January and June classes of 1950 will hold a reunion Saturday, 1951 will hold a reunion Sept. 28, Nov. 17. at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club, West Bloomfield. For more information, call 855-2070, 862-4411, 489-8890 or 642-1418.

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The class of 1953 will hold its reformation, call (800) 397-0010.

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The class of 1956. For more information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader. 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

• The class of January 1965 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 16, at the Park Place in Dearborn. For more information, call Irma (Iafrate) Cerroni, 464-3774, or Virginia (Marian) Koch, 981-4763.

• The class of 1941 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. For more information, call Dale Johnson, 336-3191

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

RIVERSIDE The class of 1980 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 23. For information, call Judy Neam Folk, 427-8143.

 DETROIT CASS TECH The class of 1970 will hold its re-

union Friday, Nov. 23, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more infornation, call 534-6424 or 835-6350.

DETROIT COOLEY

The January and June classes of 1965 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 23. at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2886.

• The class of 1975 will hold its eunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the GARDEN CITY Sheraton Southfield (formerly Michigan Inn.). For more information, call 751-6499.

DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For more information, call Ron Williams, 526-7254

DETROIT EASTERN

reunion Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, Saint Clair Shorés. For more information, call Terry (Des-Rivers) Edwards, 885-2562, Earl Antonelli, 884-0174, or Don Bummel, 522-8518

DETROIT HENRY FORD

The class of 1975 is planning a remion. For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.

• The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

• The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, 1991, at the Troy Marriott. For more information, call Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

The January and June classes of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, Monaghan Knights of Co-

Livonia. For more information, call April 21, 1991, at the American Pol-Elaine Kostal, 379-5695, Frank ish Cultural Center, Troy. For more Haase, 979-9561, or Bill Horn, 349-9062.

have a reunion Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren For more information, call 746-9643. • The classes of 1964-67 will have a reunion Saturday, April 27, 1991, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For information, call Rita Whitley, 746-9643.

DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For more union. For more information, call information, call Cill, 255-4254, or (800) 397-0010. 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.

• The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel. For more Schussel, 355-2270, or Card Owens Rosenberg, 532-7112.

The classes of 1963-1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, 1991, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren.

 DETROIT PERSHING The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the

Imperial House, Fraser, For more information, call Angie, 779-3883. Ada, 781-3081, or Pauline, 651-5176.

DETROIT REDFORD The January and June classes of

1991, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Ct., Northville 48167 or 348-1113.

• The January and June classes union Friday, Nov. 23. For more in- of 1971 are planning a reunion Oct. 5, 1991, at Roma Hall in Livonia. For more information, call Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

> The January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 19, 1991, at Roma's of Bloomfield For more information, call Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Demetria Johnson, 343-0486, or write P.O. Box 241043, Detroit 48224-1938.

• The classes of 1959-1960 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

DETROIT VANDENBERG

ELEMENTARY A reunion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Vandenberg School. For information, call 682-

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EISENHOWER

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For more information, call 465-2277.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 476-7687 or 474-1745.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1980 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call Donna Lombardi, 255-1216, Ted Kallgren, 626-0591.

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.

• The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

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The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Fern Hall Country Club. For more information, call Joanne, 263-9299.

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The January and June classes of umbus Hall on Farmington Road in 1945 and 1946 will hold a reunion

information, call Art Skorupski, 755-2940 Bill Hapiuk, 937-3228; Henry Golata, 278-3711, or Clara Jablonski • The classes of 1957-1962 will Hylenski, 563-3478.

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Nina Sinatra Hric, 7123 Buckthorn

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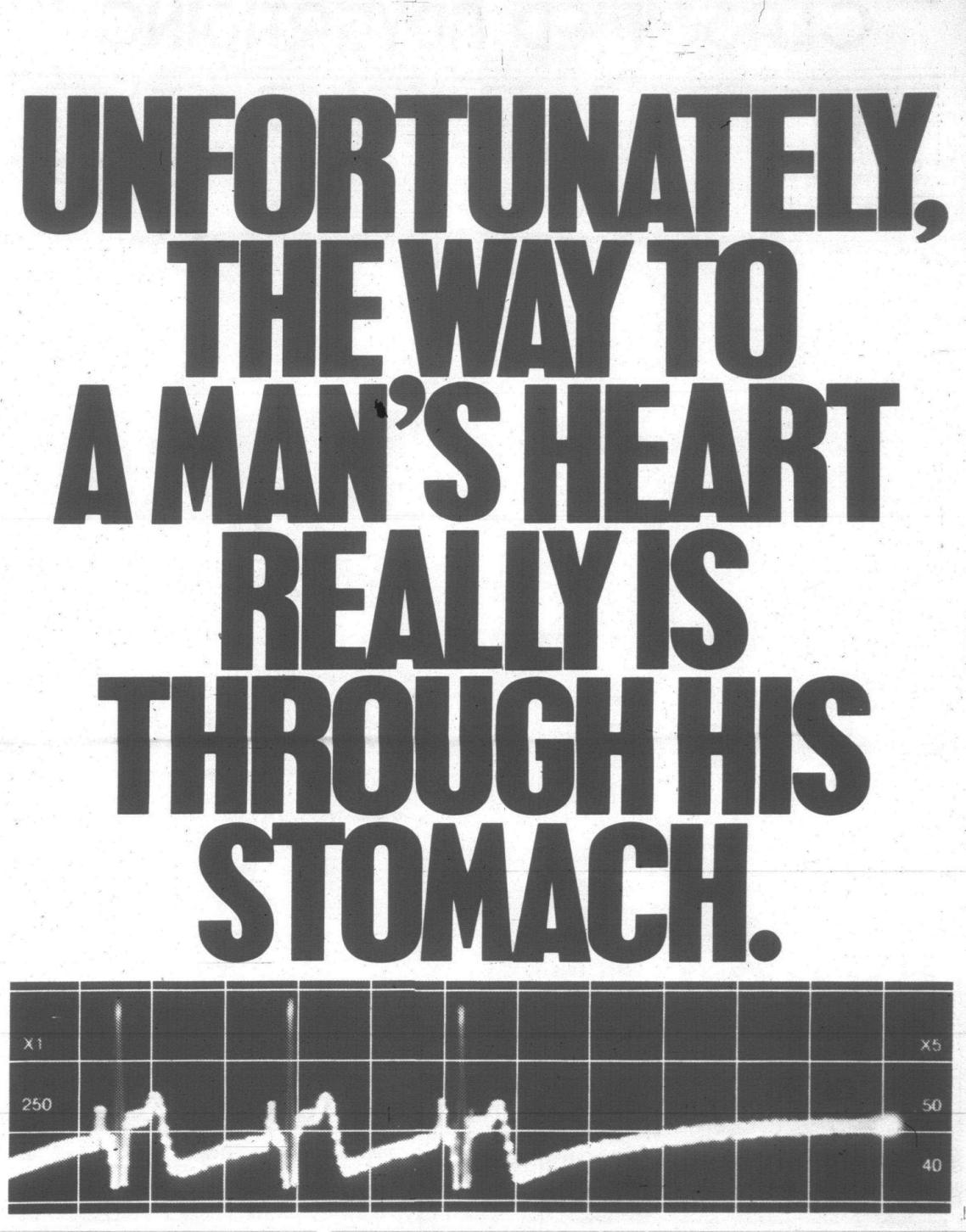
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By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

ICHIGAN OPERA THE-ATRE is 20 years old and general director David DiChiera wanted to rem-

His eyes lighted up as he mentioned Gerald Scarfe's "Orpheus in the Underworld." He is proud of the sell-out Pavarotti concert at Joe Louis Arena. His favorite production in the last 20 years? David Alden's 1977 "Faust" or perhaps it was Rhoda Levine's "Magic Flute."

"This is going to be a year like 1976. There are so many artists on this roster on the threshold of major careers," said Dr. Di (as he is affectionately called) over tea in the breakfast room of his Bloomfield Hills home. Hé has a little less gray with a new short hair cut.

DiChiera earned his reputation for discovering talent in 1976 when Leona Mitchell, Marianna Christos, Catherine Malfitano, Neil Shicoff, Kathleen Battle and Rockwell Blake debuted in the same season.

"I have only heard one "Butterfly" I enjoyed — that was Korean soprano Kyu Do Park who sang for us in 1978. I hope this one is of that quality."

DYNAMITE JAPANESE soprano Yoko Watanabe won 'a 15 minute standing ovation at the Kennedy Center recently and is singing "Madama Butterfly" In Michigan Opera Theatre's production at Masonic Temple this spring. Alessandra Marc proved sensational last summer in Santa Fe in "Ariadne auf Naxos" which she is singing for the opera theater this spring. For the season opener "Rigoletto" Friday, Nov. 2, another new star Maureen O'Flynn will sing Gilda. Di-Chiera is convinced of Romanian emigre Florin Georgescu's talent and has him cast as the Duke. "I think of all the artists I have worked with, I have enjoyed (Joan) Sutherland the most," said DiChiera who just returned with his daughter, Lisa, and 90-year old mother from a family reunion in Australia.



George Gaynes played the role of Horace in the 1977 production of Blitzstein's "Regina," one of the many American operas which MOT has championed.

an incredibly magnificent production to Masonic Temple."

MICHIGAN OPERA Theater actually began in the early '60s, when DiChiera joined the Oakland University music faculty after earning his doctorate in musicology from UCLA. His Overture to Opera series took one act operas to schools and communities. He convinced Barbara Williams (famous for her Toscanini recordings) to sing the mad scene from "Lucia Di Lammermoor" and daringly toured an anti-war Kurt Weill opera "Der Yasager" during the Vietnam War.

Against the backdrop of the Detroit riots, DiChiera and his wife, Karen, founded the opera theater. The company debuted Maria Ewing at the Detroit Institute of Arts in an English version of "Barber of Seville." A budgeted \$80,000 and 700 subscribers formed the bases for the company.

"The amazing part was that we had a second season," said DiChiera. "The DIA proved problematic for security reasons. We had the good fortune of getting Music Hall. Karen always tells the story about taking some volunteers to the second balcony to take up the rug. They found 30 years' accumulation of dirt."

There were few employees other than Bob Heuer (now general manager of the Miami Opera). Karen was a full-time volunteer.

"As I look around the country at the opera companies all I see is my former employees. I feel like the San Francisco Opera is the MOT outpost," he said referring to former Michigan Opera Theatre employees now working for the country's thirdlargest opera.



David DiChiera, founder and general director of Michigan Opera Theatre, now celebrating its 20th birthday, was surprised when it made it to a second.



Joan Sutherland and her husband, conductor Richard Bonynge, and the Di Chieras became close friends through her appearances in "Norma" and "Anna Bolena" with Michigan Opera Theatre.

effect on stage was so wonderful." "Tosca" is the "Othello" of the op-

era stage, an opera often plagued by mishaps. This was true for the 1972 "Tosca."

"We were having dinner at the DAC when I got a phone call from the truck driver bringing the percussion instruments from Flint. The lights had gone out and he could not

birthday and the upcoming production of "Showboat" with a party,

"Natchez in November," 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8, aboard the Star of

"Showboat" opens Nov. 16 at the Fisher Theatre and members of the

cast, including Eddie Bracken and

Ron Raines, will be on hand to greet

guests. The Star of Detroit will re-

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continue down the expressway. Bill (Byrd) said we could re-orchestrate the percussion music into the trombone section. That's what we did an hour before curtain time. I remember thinking 'so this is how this business operates.' Little did I know."

THE CURSE OF TOSCA hit the 1987 production. Three sopranos and two tenors were hired before final casting. Opening night, Charles Long took ill. DiChiera told the audience in his front-of-the-house comments to enjoy "Tosca" because it would be a long time before he mounts it again.

"I decided to share the drama. I had a sick baritone on the stage, a baritone on a plane, and a baritone on the way to the theater. People have told me that performance was one of our most exciting."

Of the many American operas the opera theater has championed, Blitzstein's "Regina" (1977) is a favorite.

"It is a bittersweet memory. I had put so much work into making it special. The cast was for my thoughts perfect except for one person — Joan Diener ("alume in "Kismet"), the title role. I chased her all over Europe to sign her with us. I heard she was a nightmare, but I hired her anyway. She caused so much agitation I had to let the stage director go, whom I greatly respect. It was such an unhappy experience."

There he visited the legendary singer for her final stage appearance in "Les Huguenots." Last spring, he especially liked "Romeo et Juliette" and is bringing "Les Huguenots" to Detroit.

"French opera has been underrated," said DiChiera whose first language is Italian. "We have been overwhelmed by singing in the Italian style coming out of the Caruso era. We have lost appreciation for the stylistic singer, where there is real balance between words and mu-

sic, which French opera was always based on."

The Bonynges (Joan Sutherland and her husband Richard Bonynge) and the DiChieras became friends when she sang "Anna Bolena" upstaging the 1984 Metropolitan Opera Tour.

"I did it purposely," said DiChiera. "The Met tour had deteriorated very badly in terms of the artists, the quality. The week after the tour, while it was still fresh in people's minds, I-brought what I thought was

Sal Mineo's direction of Menotti's "The Medium" (1973) is one of Di-Chiera's most cherished memories.

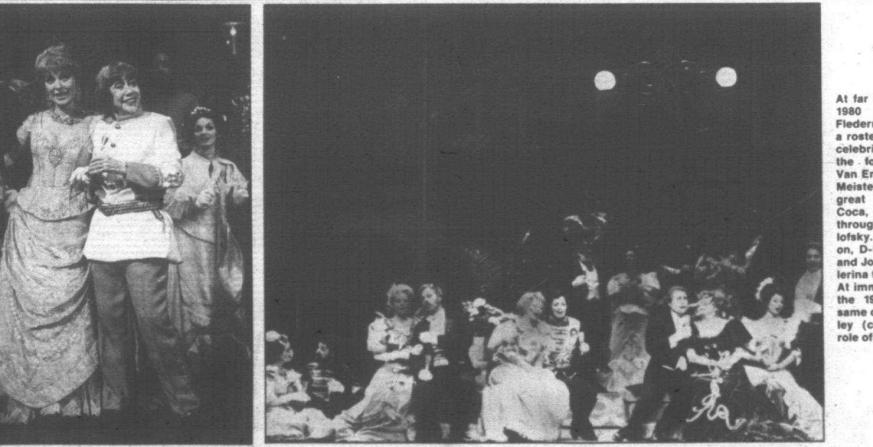
"When he got here, the 'Mary Doerrs' were out interviewing him," said DiChiera smiling. "I was still chairman of the music department at Oakland University. After one of those interviews Muriel Greenspon called complaining that Mineo said he was going to teach her how to act. The two tolerated each other, but the

Partyin' on the river

Michigan Opera Theatre will continue the celebration of its 20th Local radio and TV per-

Local radio and TV personalities will attend, the Red Garter Band will be playing and numbers from "Showboat" will be presented. A menu of southern specialities will be served. Attendees are encouraged to wear festive summer attire; the ship will be completely enclosed and climate-controlled.

Tickets are \$35 per person. To order, call MOT Special Events, 874-7850.



At far left is a picture of the 1980 production of "Die Fledermaus," which included a roster of local and national celebrities. The threesome in the foreground is Michael Van Engen as Frank, Barbara Meister as Adele and the great comedienne Imogene Coca, who clowned her way through the part of Prince Orlofsky. State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Southfield, had a role, and Joanne Danto, prima ballerina from Michigan, starred. At immediate left is a shot of the 1988 production of the same opera with Joanne Worley (center) in the trouser role of Count Orlofsky.

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	Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts, with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gour- met kitchen, self cleaning oven,	TROY & ROYAL OAK	UALL IUUAT In	WESTLAND WOODS APTS spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart- nents. Amanities include.	BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN	onial, 2% baths, finished basement,	625 security & \$625 month. Avail- 1	129 1040 3	REDFORD- 1 bedroom upper flat. (350 mo. + 1% mo. security feposit. All utilities included.
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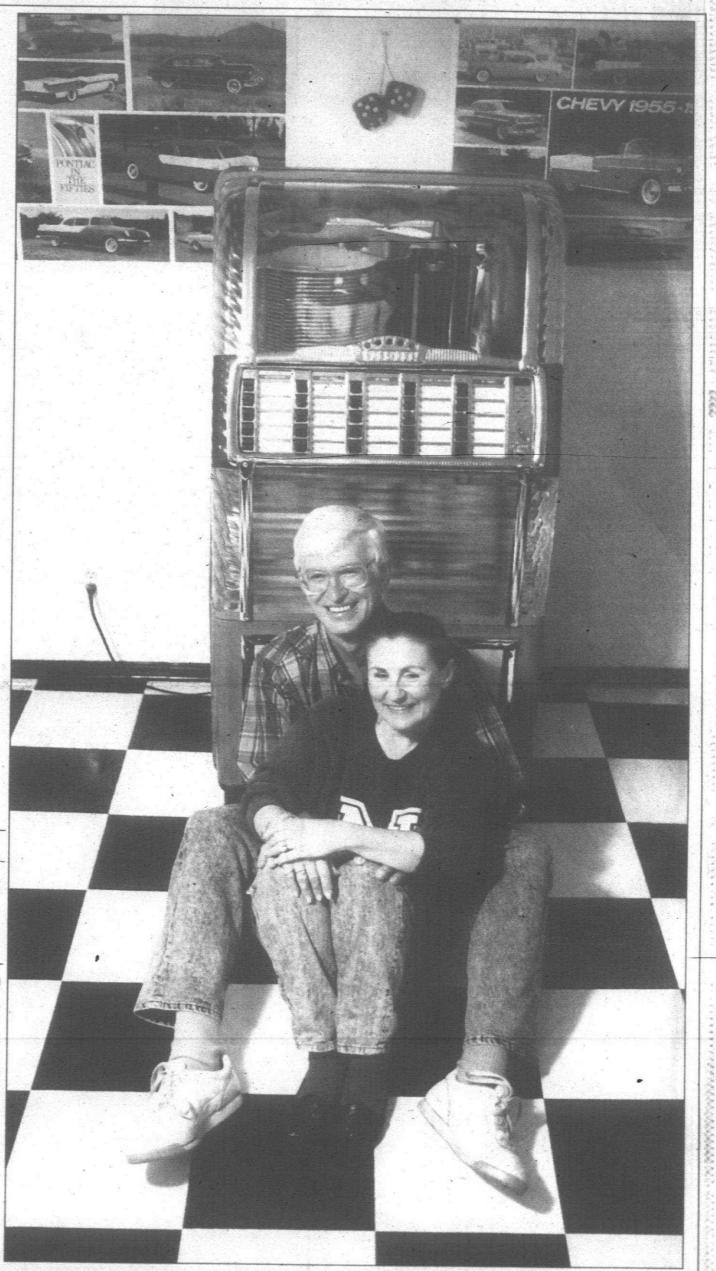
Jukeboxes bring back the sounds of the past

By John Monaghan special writer

When the neon lights are shining and the mirrored ball is turning in Ed Blain's showroom, you may think you've stepped into jukebox heaven. A nickel or a dime is all you need to fire up Glenn Miller or The Supremes.

But walking away with

'When I was a teenager, my mother had this restaurant with a big wooden jukebox in it.'



your own home requires a bit more capital

Blain, Detroit's king of jukeboxes, has been tracking down, restoring and sell-ing vintage jukeboxes for 20 years. He began his career in a Pontiac flea market and now works exclusively out of several storefronts on Gratiot Avenue near Six Mile in Detroit.

Over the years, he has restored close to 2,000 jukeboxes, servicing restaurants, homes and even customers as far away as Berlin, Germany. According to Blain, more than half of his sales are to people in Oakland County suburbs like Rochester, Birmingham and the Bloomfields.

"My wife and I went to this place looking for an inexpensive newer model machine," said Gus Doerfler, a paper sales manager from Rochester. "But then we saw this and knew we had to have it."

A metallic clank echoes at the bottom of the coin box of his circa 1950 Rockola Rocket, setting into motion one of 25 record selections, visibly spinning through a window in the front.

THE CENTER piece of Doerfler's basement rec room, it is surrounded by a black-and-white tile floor, a soda counter and pictures of Elvis and James Dean.

For him, the jukebox recalls his childhood.

"We used to go to a pizza place about as big as this room and, of course, it had a jukebox," he said.

A similar sense of nostalgia got Blain into the business.

When I was a teenager, my mother had this restaurant with a big wooden jukebox in it," he recalled. "I wanted to find one just like it. By the time I had found it about eight years ago, and just a mile away from here, I already had hundreds of machines."

With his slick black hair and gravely, tough-guy voice, Blain, 65, is a perfect compliment to the machines he sells. He estimates that he has 800 machines in his 18,000 square feet of storefront and warehouse space.

Pointing to one of 50 machines that line his panelled showroom, Blain conducts a brief history of jukebox styling.

"The value of a machine doesn't depend on how old its is," he said, explaining why the '30s models, similar in design to an old radio cabinet, can be obtained for considerably less than the neon and chrome gems from the 1940s and early '50s.

PERHAPS THE best known of these is the Wurlitzer 1015 of 1946. The crowning achievement of famed designer Paul Fuller, this bullet-shaped steeple of wood houses glass colored by green, blue and red flashing neon. An electrically operated bubble device runs up tubes along the sides.

Jazz guitarist Earl Klugh bought one for his home in Bloomfield Township and stocked it with 78 RPM recordings of Count Basie, Duke Ellington and other jazz greats.

the sound," he said. "It's certainly more fun than playing your stereo. As a musician, I appreciate that unique, bassy sound

Perhaps the last great jukebox design was 1961's AMI Continental, a futuristic bubble-topped model with aquamarine accents. Hotel manager Bill Kirkhuff has one in his Art Deco-style basement in Birmingham. He's got it filled with everything from Patsy Kline's "Crazy"

to the Pet Shop Boys' "Opportunities." "I originally bought it as an investment, but it's grown into something more," he said

Unlike earlier models, the '60s and '70s machines no longer allowed the player to see the record selections spinning.

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JIM RIDER/staff photographer

"There's something intangible about A circa 1950 Rockola Rocket is the center piece of the basement rec room of Gus and Ellen Doerfler of Rochester.



Flanked by some of his merchandise, Ed Blain leans on a Seeburg M-100-A, the first 100-play jukebox manufactured in December 1948.

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- Ed Balin

O&E Monday, October 29, 1990 **MOVING PICTURES**



Big Daddy Kane and musician, arranger, com- arrangement during a moment in Warner Bros." poser and producer Quincy Jones study and "Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones."

'White Palace:' Hollywood cooks up a romantic tale

Can a polite, upward m cessful professional fellow find love Grading the movies who sells hamburgers at "The White |

Palace" (A. R. 100 minutes)? You betcha, friends, anything is possible in this mad world of ours, particularly when Hollywood tells A- Still in running for top honors the story

Max Baron (James Spader) is a conventional young man whose wife, Jane, was killed in an auto crash two years ago. Aside from his work, he's reclusive and still mourns her despite the efforts of his mother and friends to fix him up with all the eligible young ladies in St. Louis.

A few missing hamburgers lead to confrontation between Max and C- Not so hot and slipping fast Nora Baker (Susan Sarandon), a waitress at The White Palace, the lo- D+ The very best of the poor stuff cal hamburger joint which is much more like the White Tower than the Ritz to which Max is accustomed.

Despite the argument over greasy beef, Max and Nora quickly find selves enjoying her bed in a one night stand that is both erotic and humorous as well as extremely satisfying for both of them. Quite unex-

A+ Top marks - sure to please A Close behind - excellent B+ Pretty good stuff, not perfect B Good B- Good but notable deficiencies

C+ Just a cut above average C Mediocre

D Poor

D- It doesn't get much worse Truly awful Z Reserved for the colossally bad

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nore and more and more. What began as a drunken quickie evolves into a serious relationship complicated by Max's upper-middle class Jewish background and Nora's wrong-side-of-the-tracks Christiani-

This may all sound rather trite, but superb performances by the entire cast, an appropriate musical track and disciplined direction of an excellent script equal a fine production which has a lot to say about obsession, social roles and the ways in which people torment themselves and one another.

WITH THE exception of the leads ind Eileen Brennan as Nora's sister, Judy, a clairvoyant, the cast is largely unknown but far from unaccom plished. Their long lists of credits reflects considerable experience --and it shows in the strongly realistic appearances they make

Often film characters, however interesting, appear unreal. Not so in "The White Palace" where all have a

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'Woman' is a Soviet treat

special writer

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panion" (USSR - 1988), 7 and 9:30

p.m. Nov. 2. A gentle Soviet comedy

about a 42-year-old Kiev seamstress

who posts notices around town to

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7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 3. The fully re-

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land. (\$4/auditorium) "Leaves from Satan's Book" (Denmark - 1920), 1 p.m. Nov. 1-2 and 5 the inner workings of the human p.m. Nov. 3. Director Carl Dreyer body: adapted Karl Franzo's "Sorrows of Satan" for the screen in a story which traces the weakness of the human condition. Satan links the betrayers of Christ, Marie Antoinette, among others. Kicking off a tribute to the great Dutch director. (\$2.50/ recital hall: Nov. 3 performance will be in the auditorium)

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focus their energies on the calami- story from that time as he began ties visited upon a few individuals. working with the U.S. Army War One man who has suffered and Crimes Investigating Division, his

founding of his now-famous Documentation Center in Vienna and his

must avoid trivializing characters by giving them a commercial, Hollywood-like appeal.

'Man of Marble" (Poland - 1977), 3 and 7 p.m. Nov. 4. Andrzej Wajda's \$2-4 children) **VIDEO VIEWING** By Dan Greenberg special writer relate. "Murderers Among Us: The Simon Depicting the horrors of the Holocaust or of any other genocidal tragedv is a difficult task. How can the unspeakable be spoken or shown? Is t possible to represent visually for justice following his May 1945 atrocities that the mind cannot comprehend? The best efforts in this regard

The film chronicles Wiesenthal's

didly speaks of her life and works in Paris during the first quarter of the century. LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Please turn to Page 4



comedy that proves that shortages of love know no boundaries. It plays Kupchenko's performance. She cap-Friday at the Detroit Film Theatre. Even after Klavdia and Valentin get closer, society frowns upon the relationship. Friends say she can "do woman with a good job and a large better" and call Valentin "a social

"I don't know what to save any- (1989), the equally insightful look at

der its wing. In one touching and fun-SCREEN SCENE

At the core of the film is Irina tured the best-actress prize at last year's Montreal Film Festival for her portraval of a prim, well-dressed

apartment in overcrowded Moscow. "Lonely Woman" predates and also compliments "Little Vera" a restless teenager in a small Soviet industrial town. Both characters could easily exist in Western cities. "I sensed that people had a great

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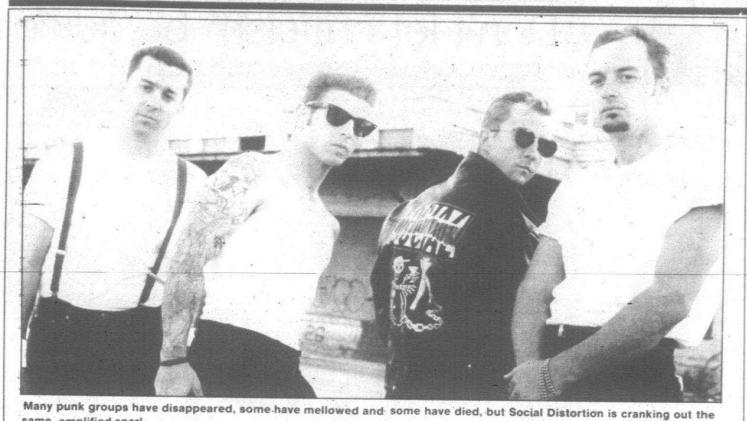
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Social climbers Distortion outlasts its punk beginnings

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

A chunk of his left ear is chewed off. A scar on his left hand reminds him of a self-inflicted knife wound. He's been in jail and through treatment for drug and alcohol abuse.

The punk lives, which is quite remarkable 10 years later. Many played the part of the anarchic venon-spewing musician, but Mike

Ness of Social Distortion lived it. Ness' career was marked by a long list of bar brawls and run-ins with the law. Then the punk met the Godfather

of fate. Ness got clean, put Social Distortion on the road again and signed a record deal with Epic. Arnid the skeletons of the punk

Seeing the show

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movement, Social Distortion is cranking out the same amplified snarl that put the L.A.-based group with the ranks of the Sex Pistols Clash and the Ramones. Many have disappeared, some

have mellowed and some have died like Sid Vicious. Yet, one of the

punk period's most virulent outfits continues - on a major label no

"Yeh, it's weird for a band of our caliber to be signed to a major label," said Ness in a telephone interview. "Out of the hundreds of bands that came out of Orange County, (Calif.) I don't know what to attribute it to. All I ever wanted to do is be in a band. I don't question it. I'm just grateful.'

NESS HAS said thanks - not by turning gratuitously sentimental but by being the truculent front man that brought Social Distortion out of the Los Angeles punk scene and into the forefront. The band released "Prison Bound" (Restless/Enigma) in 1988,

marking a comeback of sorts

Until then Ness' life remained a sordid tale of drugs, alcohol and bust-ups. His most notable bar bout took place outside of a Costa Mesa club when his left ear was bitte off. Ness' wild mood swings could partly be attributed to a heroin addiction, which he kicked nearly five years ago.

In the recovery process, Ness learned a true rebel didn't need to be high on smack or stumbling drunk to be an outlaw in the eyes of others. "Prison Bound," in part, chronicled those self-discoveries. But Ness wasn't happy with the outcome, deeming the 1988 release as "too mellow.

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Playing it hot with the Chili Peppers

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Before he talks, Chad Smith wants to know one thing: "Did my mother call you?"

Well, errr, she did. But any mom would want to brag about her son who's a drummer with one of those long-haired, funk-punk ensembles whose last record went gold, whose collective mugs are plaster on every music magazine and whose videos radiate on MTV.

The drummer of the Red Hot Chili Smith grew tired of the smoke, haze gig rock'n'roll odyssey for the Bloom- scrammed. field Hills native.

Smith 28 a 1980 cal bands, most notably with Detroit pools and movie stars. rock'n'roll war horses Toby Redd from 1984-88.

REVIEWS

DREAMLAND - Black Box

Every so often, into the life of an album reviewer there comes an alburn that truly pleases the senses.

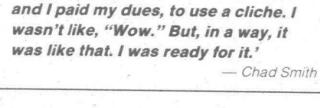
Dreamland" by the Italian band Black Box is such an album. Soulful singer Katrin Quinol has a refreshing exuberance in her voice. The first two tracks are emitted Though that would be hard to deter-"Everybody Everybody" and "I mine from the effusive style gener-Don't Need Anybody Else," and they ated on the "Dreamland" album. kick off this album with spice and

zeal. They're classic dance tunes. If you go to a dance bar, you're bound music with Semplici. to hear them, and if you've been to There is enough variety and innoone recently, then you already know vation crammed into the powerful what I mean. Katrin Quinol was once a French a 9.5, on a scale from 1 to 10.

model. But her musical influences are taken from English and American pop culture. Yet the band's first hit single.

called "Ride on Time," off the is slowed down a bit, but still re-"Dreamland" album, was not sung mains danceable. Also the title by Katrin at all, but by Loleatta Hol- track, "Dreamland" is a soothing litloway, who first surfaced during the tle mood piece. American disco craze of the late This album is just plain good time

"Because 'Ride on Time" took off you will too. so quickly, we didn't have time to re-



'I've played in lots of bands and stuff

But like many a local rocker, drummer. He tried out and "got the Peppers breaks out in laughter. The and general malaise associated with past year, well, has been a the bushes of the local beat. He Peppers were in the studio recording what would be their most-successful Smith loaded up the truck and album to date, "Mother's Milk." oved to Beverly Hills (actually Los Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, Angeles) to attend the Musician In- whisked off on a year-long tour, in- started laughing hysterically. They 7. "Thieves in the Temple," Prince toiled as a drummer with several lo- stitute. He found hills; swimming cluding stops in Europe and Japan.

do it with my voice." Katrina said

The other band members are Mir-

ko Limoni and Valerio Semplici, and

oddly enough, their musical back-

ground is rooted in classical music.

The last member of the band, Dan-

iele Davoli, co-writes most of the

tracks of this album for me to give it

They also display an ability to

slow it down. "Fantasy," the only

cover tune in the package, originally

performed by Earth, Wind and Fire,

Then S

HEAVEN OR

LAS VEGAS

Cocteau Twins?

course.

music. I enjoyed it quite a bit, I think Musically, Liz and Robin are flaw-

- Joseph Hoffmann tol/ 4AD) is swirling, orchestral and

Cocteau Twins

To the first-time listener, the Coc-

teau Twins provide a dazzling at

mospheric array of gorgeous sound.

The music is accessible, but are the

ends are made. And, deservedly so,

At what point, though, does being

coy cross into being a snob? By pur-

posely portraying yourself as an

enigma stem from trying to hide the

Better yet, how much are Cocteau

Twins really Cocteau Twins or the

Watts-Russell? These are not criti-

cisms, mind you, just mere ques-

less. "Heaven or Las Vegas" (Capi-

creation of 4AD mastermind Ivo

fact you're really quite ordinary?

alted status for their music.

But, better yet, Smith heard about EVERYTHING HAPPENED fast. some well-known outfit looking for a Smith could handle the pace.

A month later, the Red Hot Chili

"I've played in lots of bands and stuff and I paid my dues, to use a form Friday, Nov. 2, at Royal Oak cliche," Smith said. "I wasn't like, Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. MELT. 'Wow.' But, in a way, it was like that.

"I was ready for it." The question, though, was more like were the Red Hot Chili Peppers ready for Smith? After all, his prior experience was with straight-ahead

hard rock bands. The Chili Peppers - albeit quite loud -- are a funky, punky outfit appealing to more of an alternative/college crowd. Smith was venturing into unchart-

ed territory. He heard of the band, but wasn't particularly a big fan of theirs.

"I just went in and jammed and Smith and the group were rocked out," Smith said. "They just 6. "Ice Ice Baby," Vanilla Ice couldn't figure out if I was good or 8. "Black Cat," Janet Jackson just wild.

10. "Oh Girl." Paul Young Please turn to Page 4

IN CONCERT

. SOUL ASYLUM Soul Asylum will perform with

guests, Drivin' N' Cryin', Monday, Oct. 29, at the Nectarine Ballroom 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance. For informa tion, call 996-8742.

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Conditionz will perform with guests, Virus B23 and Church, Monday, Oct. 29, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

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Oct. 29, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, cal 996-2747.

CULT HEROES

Cult Heroes will perform Monday, Oct. 29, at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

SOCIAL DISTORTION

Social Distortion will perform Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For infor mation, call 996-8555.

SKIN YARD

Skin Yard, Toxic Shock/Sub Pop recording artists from Seattle, Wa. will perform with guests. Vertigo and Just Say No, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

JUICE

Juice will perform Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747

TERRANCE SIMIEN Terrance Simien and the Malet Playboys will perform Wednesday Oct. 31, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Prizes will be awarded for best costume. For information, call 996-8555.

. TRIP SHAKESPEARE

Trip Shakespeare will perform with guests, Uncle Green & Juice, Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

SPEAKER'S CORNER

Speaker's Corner will perform with guests. Happy Accidents. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Hamtramck Pub. 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

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TOP HITS

Best-selling records of the week: 1. "Praying for Time," George Mi-

- "I Don't Have the Heart," James Ingram "Love and Affection," Nelson
- 4. "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven," Phil Collins

5. "Close to You," Maxi Priest

- 9. "Romeo," Dino
- (Source: Cashbox maga:

Here are the top 10 songs receiving air play on "Detroit Music Scene" which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30 6 30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9

- "Come in Droves," Wrath of Christian "Scary, Scary," Jerry Vile "Madam Frankenstein," Paul Kazria
- 'Bullfighter's Disco," Jack Rubies "Heart of Love," Standing Shadows
- I Could Bury You." Phineas Gan "This Man," Imitation of Life
- "Don't Get Killed." Andy Beckman). "Ghost Ship," Gargoyle Sox
- 10. "The Gates of Hell," Scott Cannibal

THE CRIMINAL SPECIAL

— Senator Flux

Like Congress locked over a budget, Washington, D.C.-based Senator Flux appears to be in a bit of quan-.

"The Criminal Special" (Emergo) possesses those elements that made '70s psychedelia great while maintaining its "new music" sensibilities and playing such nifty instruments as the oboe and saxophone. That's a remarkable feat in itself.

While Senator Flux filibusters though, something comes across can be damn right annoying. Granted, a golden voice is not a prerequisite for a career in rock'n'roll. Senator Flux's David Levine and Jeff Turner tend to sing in a nasal whine,

which can grate after awhile. That coupled with some rather overblown neo-political lyrics (after all, this is band from Washington, D.C.), provide some rather monumental hurdles for Senator Flux.

All that said, this band does have some endearing qualities. Mainly, those can be heard in the uneven, - Larry O'Connor quirky beat they lay down. The sax



and oboe also provide a beatnik feel quite clearly - these boys' vocals to some of the numbers whereas scorching guitar licks help prop up songs like "Fallerness." This group's talents are better uti-

lized in straight-ahead pop stylings. "Post Script" and "Grey Eyed Athena" are as indelible as one could ever wish to hear.

Unfortunately, Senator Flux' songwriting tandem of Levine and Turner would rather concentrate on being musical revisionists instead of being just a good band. Too bad, something tells us they

could be. - Larry O'Conno



Beyond the swirling, multi-colored cover art work, little information is available about the vaunted new music outfit. This is by design, of lovely with a brooding undertone The more obscure, the more mys-

that leaves Cocteau Twins wholeterious, the more from which legsomely intriguing "Heaven or Las Vegas," the title the Cocteau Twins have gained extrack, shimmers with brilliance as

Liz's ethereal vocals provide an equinox of tranquility. Like many of the numbers here, the sound is both surreal and uplifting. "Fotzepolitic" reveals somewhat

of an introspective side to the Cocteaus, at least the closest thing to it on this LP. The echoed nature of the music can lend itself to interpretation as far as lyrics are concerned. And, of course, the words are not provided with the package.

In the Cocteau's mind, ours is not to ask but rather to enjoy.

Smith is hot with 'eppers

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If anything, Smith provided some comic relief to a group enduring a tragedy. Guitarist Hillel Slovak died of a heroin overdose in June 1988. The band was still in shock over

the death Red Hot Chili Peppers are anxious to put the past behind them. The band is busy writing songs for a oon-to-be recorded new album.

Rick Rubin (Slayer, Danzig) will produce the project. Also, the band has left EMI and is negotiating with veral major labels.

just getting to know one another." Smith said. "It's a whole different thing now. We're a band. We're writing songs together." With the release of this next al-

bum, Smith will have come full-cir-

music career. He's considered one of groups such as Second Self have to ice cream containers for his 7-yearthe top drummers on the circuit.

'Here I am,' standing out in the Joan Smith, out to New York for a played drums at parties and in street with their guitars. There's so party celebrating the band's gold bands. They were really super sup-

star-studded review strung together

by a feeble plot of three girls whose

cruited into the Follies. With James

Stewart, Lana Turner, Judy Garland

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SCREEN SCENE

Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 right-hand man (Gabriel Byrne). The the talented young filmmakers. Ziegfield Follies" (USA - 1946) 10 a.m. Oct. 30. MGM recaptures the music performed by Leopold the Indian word for life out of ballives are transformed after being re-Stokowski

> MICHIGAN THEATRE, 630 Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for students)

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" The first film to receive the contro- in this entertaining Stanley Donenversial NC-17 rating is the story of directed musical.

"Miller's Crossing" (USA - 1990). 1930s. Jack Nicholson stars as the him home Joel and Ethan Coen have created a gumshoe who digs too deep into

stylized portrait of a mob boss' Faye Dunaway's private life. "Koyaanisqatsi" (USA - 1983) most accomplished work so far from Nov. 2 (call for show times). Philip Glass will perform his famous "Fantasia" (USA - 1940). The soundtrack live while Godfrey Regfamous days of Flo Ziegfield in this 50th anniversary of the Disney clas- gio's film unreels behind him. The sic, which teamed the studio's best non-narrative film soars across varianimators with well-known classical ous American landscapes. Based on

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ance.

Laurel and Hardy - "Our Relashow times. (\$5.50 general, \$3.50 (USA - 1954), 7 p.m. Oct. 31. When tions" (USA - 1936) and "Block-Howard Keel decides to look for a Heads" (USA - 1938), 8 p.m. Nov. 2-"Henry and June" (USA - 1990). bride, his rowdy brothers follow suit 3 (organ overture at 7:30 p.m.). Two of the best-loved Laurel and Hardy writer Henry Miller (Fred Ward) and his bizarre relationship with his wife Nov. 2. Roman Polanski directed "Block-Heads," Ollie finds Stan still (Uma Thurmond). Directed by Phil this superb detective story, set in a marching in the trenches 20 years drought-stricken Los Angeles of the after World War I is over and takes John Monaghan

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Continued from Page 2 dinary people in the Soviet Union, beyond the politics," director Viacheslav Krishtofovich said in inter-

views at the Montreal Film festival. One of the filmmaker's best ideas is placing a hidden camera for intimate, uncensored views of city streets. He depicts dramatic shortages of consumer goods, and even shows men li ing up in front of li quor stores.

problems with Klavdia's inability to unction fully without a man. Yet this "Lonely Woman" shows something universal about all of us. "Certainly, the desire to be loved is something that anyone can relate to," said

STREET SENSE

Don't let criticism be guide

years. I am a young woman only in then be no one to care for him. You my 40s. Recently, I met a man that I want very much to do the "right" ike very much and have spent a lit- thing, but in this case, the sacrifice le time with him.

It would be impossible to divorce companionship.

Dear Sad.

dilemmas like this one. Readers have often written despairingly of their less than satisfactory options. Reading only slightly between the

because of his illness, you and your husband are unable to have a physically and emotionally intimate relationship.

My husband has been ill for many be impossible because there would 48150.

necessary seems an intolerable burden. You are right. It is. And so you are stuck in the unenviable position of making a decision for which you will be criticized. Any advantageous decision contains some negatives this one more than most.

As long as you know that you are doing the best that you can do for you and your husband, then the criticism of those who are incapable of understanding should not control Barbara

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ment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Barbara Schiff

ALL TA Max (James Spader) and Nora (Susan Sarandon) first meet during an argument at a fast-

GRADING THE MOVIES

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food restaurant in "White Palace."

down the block. That quality taken with the strong performances by Sarandon and Spader result in a compelling portrait of two unlikely lovers for whom audiences will root. Bridging social and cultural gaps, to say nothing of a ca doing medical research. He's the 17-year disparity in their ages, is no mean task but doing so speaks vol-

umes about the power of love. That's what "The White Palace" does so well.

slow-paced, humorless comedies knowingly. with unbelievable characters and exaggerated plots. The strain of ac- able and include an incompetent cepting the Turner family of doctors blinds salesman, Nick Meany (Bill minutes) is almost as much as ac- bur (Ed O'Neill) is in line to become cepting the relatives that visited the town's police chief. These two Kirstie in "Madhouse."

MARJORIE TURNER (Alley) is married to Dr. Harry Turner (Scott Bakula) the youngest of a medical writing and directing, "Sibling and writer. clan composed of a father, Dr. Rivalry" might have been a clever Charles Turner Sr. (John Randolph), mother, Dr. Rose Turner (Frances seems to have lost his touch. Appar-Sternhagen) and sister, Dr. Iris ently, he believes anything he thinks furner-Hunter (Carrie Fisher).

Iris has in tow a husband, Dr. Casey Hunter (Matthew Laurance). matters of pacing, timing, humor

they're simply ridiculous and not at all humorous. been off somewhere in South Ameri- Jones' music and personality.

oldest and favorite. sister, Jeanine (Jami Gertz) is a free- it's not the chronicle of Jones' Life spirit who counsels Marjorie to have that makes this movie special. The an affair and loosen up. One thing manner in which his story is told Kirstie Alley is developing an un- and another, she does and you'll nev-

"Sibling Rivalry" (C-, PG-13, 87 Pullman), whose older brother, Wilare embarrassingly slow and simple in everything they do.

> WITH comedy, but Carl Reiner (director) is funny will get laughs.

Not so, Carl, there are the She's a particularly obnoxious and and understanding that simple-mindtentious little snit. When the fam- ed TV sitcom situations don't play y. isn't demeaning Harry (the well on the big screen. There needs youngest), they're busy treating Marjorie worse than hired help. But get laughs. Use some excitement and tension to guincy Jones is "Back on the Block."

it's OK, she's not a doctor. These The recent deluge of Quincy Jones compelling and endearing realism as sterotypes - characters and situa- material is now complete with his if they were actual folks next door or tions - are so overdrawn that appearance on the big screen in "Listen UP: The Lives of Quincy Jones" (B+, PG-13, 110 minutes). The Turner family busily prepares This enlightening documentary is for the return of the favorite son, Dr. also very entertaining and leaves Charles Jr. (Sam Elliott) who has viewers basking in the warm glow of

"Listen Up" is the familiar story of one man rising above unpromising Meanwhile, Marjorie's younger origins and gaining fame. However, makes the difference. Throughout fortunate knack for appearing in er guess who she picks, albeit un- the film, Quincy Jones travels around his old neighborhood in Chi-The complications are unbeliev- cago and those scenes form a direct relationship with the reflections and memories that he shares with the au-

> MANY OF Jones' family and friends, including Ray Charles, Miles Davis, Ella Fitzgerald and Ice-T. contribute to the image of Jones as a

The numerous cuts to performers singing and to old footage of brass bands playing provide an upbeat tempo. The quick cuts and frenzied camera mo ents add to the film's kinetic energy although at times the pace is too rapid for cla

Overall, "Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones" is full of style and substance and proves the song true both personally and nationally.

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Ness gets Distortion

end of the tunnel of a turbulent past persist on Social Distortion's self-ti tled LP on Epic. To Ness' liking, the release is anything but tame. The album includes a cutting cover of Johnny Cash's classic "Ring of Fire," revealing Ness' love of country music.

some vivid lines about dancing in life's darkest corners in his distinct

abuse. Sings Ness with the voice of experience, "The train passes through the grayeyard/May the loved ones rest in peace/For the last stop baby is a violent crash/And

crashing guitar work, the number has bite and echoes punk music's

lost in the transition throughout the ears," Ness said.

on road Continued from Page 3

Some feminist viewers may have

Ah, the sweet smell of wildflowers . . . Just the thought conjurs up pleasant reminders of summer. That's what Marge Pilarcik of Indiana has done with her "Memories of Summer."She gathers the flowers throughout the summer, dries them, then artfully arranges and frames them.

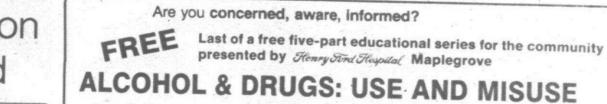
Those themes of emerging at the

Like country, Ness spews out

nasal growl. "DRUG TRAIN" is a bitter number about the realities of substance

hard times, they may never cease." Against the cascade of Ness'

better days 10 years ago. "Something has definitely been



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STREET SEEN Denise Susan _ucas

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bands, but now is making a name for himself as the drummer

move to California or New York in old son to beat on with Lincoln Logs. hopes of making it. Smith has. So, his

ther, Curt Smith, used to go behind They're ecstatic.'

"TM SUPER lucky," Smith said. "People just move out here and say," Smith recently flew his mother, me, believe me," he said. "I always

nany musicians and so many bands. record. He also recalls how his fa- portive. They think it's really cool.

ny husband. How much of a role should I allow this other man to play in my life? I am lonesome for male Sad

It is sad that life presents us with your life.

lines of your letter, I surmise that

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"With 'Mother's Milk,' we were Chad Smith, (lower left) a 1980 graduate of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, toiled as a drummer with several local

cle with the Chill Peppers and his As a result, people like Smith and Baskin-Robbins to find empty gallon

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STREET CRACKS

Goich's goal: TV stardom

By Loraine McClish staff writer

ER GOAL IS to star in a TV situation comedy and she's climbing up that ladder by way of the local comedy clubs. "That's how it's done. Bill Cosby

did it that way along with dozens of others," said Lisa Goich, while trying to laugh about the cold she "Some climbs are harder and take longer than others, but the (comedy) clubs are where the TV talent agents come to look.

"They're there looking for the next Roseann, so that's where you've got to be '

Goich was born and raised in Warbuy my own house" as the basis for her after-hours life as a stand-up comédienne.

"I write all of my own stuff," she said. "It's all stuff from real life. That's what I know and that's what I write about

"Married women can relate to it and so can men. It's become like a signature.

And what does Goich have to say about her life?

"I TALK ABOUT what a drag my life is, she said. "I'm so lonely I don't advertising agency in Bloomfield have anybody to see 'Ghost' with and everybody tells me that's not a movie to see by yourself. When I say something like that everybody in the club gets single-oriented with me."

Goich gets her highs from making people laugh, or if not laugh, then second best, making them feel better than before.

"I've had people come up to me after the show and say 'thanks for making my day better,' " she said. "People who are in the middle of a divorce - or a bad affair - have told me that they were able to forget it for at least for a couple of hours. "I do a bit about Pop Rocks (can

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ren. Single, she lives with her par- For Lisa Goich, doing the club shows gives her immediate ents and uses her life "as a single feedback. People come to laugh and "that's what we do," she says.

> dy) in the show and sent a pack to a friend who was having a rough time of it. She remembered the show and it gave her a pick-me-up. "Even doing something that small to make somebody feel better makes

me feel better." A graduate of Cousino High School in Warren and Central Michigan University where she majored in journalism, Goich uses the same phiosphy in her 40-hour a week job as a advertising agency in Bloomfield

"I do the funny, the cute, the humorous copy, at least I hope they're funny, cute and humorous," she said.

BELLE TIRE, Thornapple Valley, Vernors and Fretter Super Stores have been exposed to some of her recent efforts at being funny, cute and humorous.

'I write all of my own stuff. It's all stuff from real life. That's what I know and that's what I

write about.' - Lisa Goich

"Doing the club shows gives me immediate feedback, she said. "People come to laugh and that's what we

Her biggest successes with the most fun crowds has been in the Loonev Bin, she said. Her favorite comedienne is Paula Poundstone who she watched every time she played in Chaplin's and is

now climbing up that comedy ladder while living in Los Angeles.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

O CHAPLIN'S EAST

Bert Challis will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 3, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

O CHAPLIN'S WEST

Susan Smith and Glitter will perform Tuesday-Satur-day, Oct. 30-Nov. 3, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, For information, call 533-8866

CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Don Hepner will perform with Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 3, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.

MAINSTREET

Malone & Nootcheez will perform Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 1-3, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Gerry Grossman will bring his brand of humor call 996-9080. The duo will also perform 8:30 p.m. day through Saturday. Thursday, op

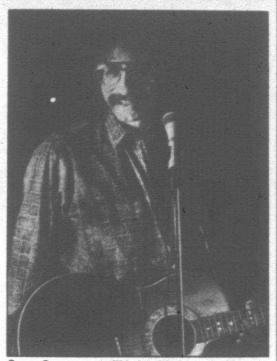
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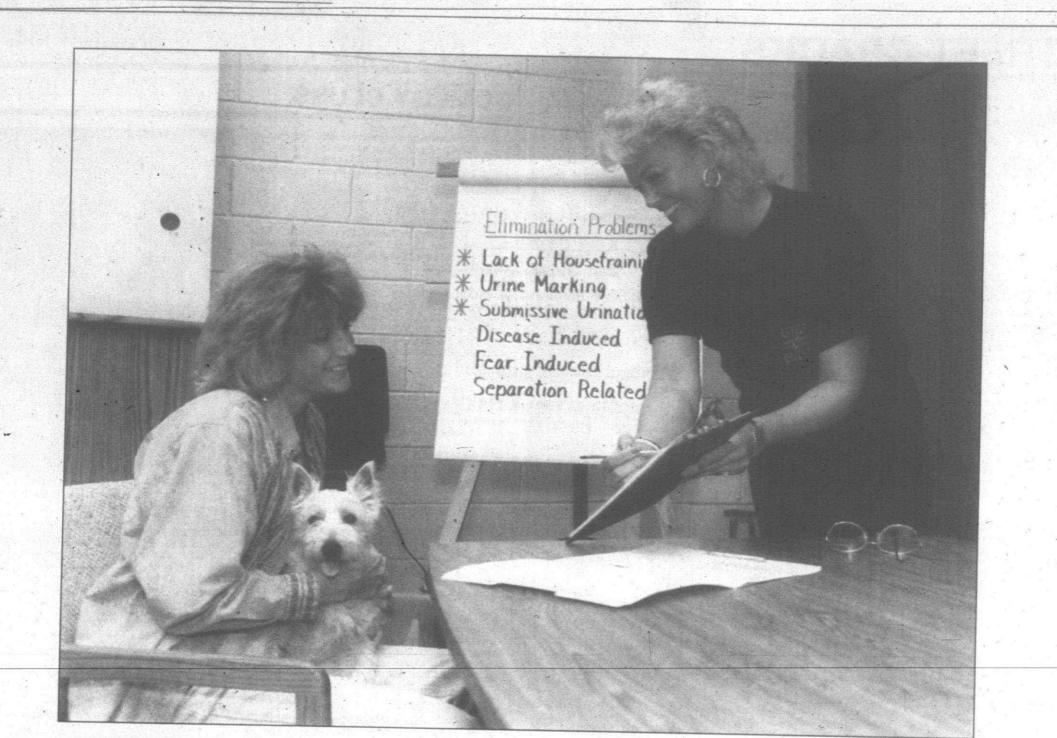
hrough Saturday, Nov. 1-3, at the Comedy Castle, 269 Oct. 31-Nov. 3, at Joey's Comedy Club at the Roxy. E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Tuesday- 11175 Haggerty Road, Belleville. Show times are 9 day. For information, call 699-1829.

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Norm Stulz will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. Peter Berman will perform with Ken Brown and 31-Nov. 3, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road, be- Troy Gundy Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 1-3, at the Holly tween Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261- and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891



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Julie Graham of Royal Oak and Barbara Bocci are all smiles after successfully solving a soiling problem the former was having with her 4-month-old High-

Putting problem pets in their places

By Joanne T. Sobczak special writer

"I have potty trained three kids." said Julie Graham of Royal Oak in a breath of frustration over her unsuccessful attempt to train her fourth.

Graham has three children ages 10, 8 and 4, but it is her 4-monthold white Highland terrier, Abby, that was the problem "child." A dozen pet owners as well as



Graham sat around a table one Wednesday evening at the Trainers Academy for Obedience and Behavioral Sciences in Madison Heights to learn and discuss why their dogs just can't control the urge to urinate wherever they want. Barbara Bocci, owner and in-

structor, knows exactly how it feels to be driven mad by such pet problems. She has raised many dogs, and her dedication to these animals developed her present career.

We must learn how dogs think rather than expect them to understand how we think," said Bocci at the beginning of the bi-monthly house soiling-chewing clinic, one of several services offered by the school. "These pupples come into a foreign environment when they come into our home. It's up to us to be the teachers."

She breaks down the problem 'However, it is perceived, what is desirable to humans may not be desirable to dogs. And what is often undesirable to humans is often very desirable to dogs. To them it feels absolutely wonderful to urinate and defecate on your dining room floor.

EVERYONE, including Grahar

in cages. If the pup's first weeks were initially in a cage, the crate becomes nothing more than a similar environment.

Following Bocci's suggestions, the next evening Graham attached a six-foot leash to her waist with Abby at the other end of it. Together they spend three hours every night, at half hour intervals, going outside to assure elimination occurs there and not in the home. Graham has been keeping a schedule in addition to this "umbilical cord" technique. There has been some success but the road is going to be long . . . and wet.

TRAINERS Academy not only offers clinics on house soiling, but ducts home and show obedience classes, behavioral counseling, in-home training, instructor programs and most recently Pets in Pictures, a talent agency for "star" pooches.

Maxey isn't worried about his macho image as he gives McDuff a complimentary big smootch.

'He's great now, big difference,' he said, "That's why we went on to take an advance class. He was able to understand us and we were able to understand him."

TROY RESIDENT Phil Jannes was teaching McDuff and Alecia Maxey as well as 15 other dogs and masters that night. Jannes spent seven years learning the dog obedience trade after his dog chewed up the family couch. Along with two assistant trainers, Jannes demonstrated leash correction.

"Timing is crucial to all exercises you teach because when the dog

when found under a slide. Ellico took her home and went through the exhausting hand-feeding route.

"We had her in a shoe box with a heating pad," she said. "She would cry just out of lack of companionship, so I got her a couple stuffed baby animals. I also began bringing her to work." Ginger spent its first four months in her office and then in MHS' kennels.

Ellico thought she knew everything about crate training. She certainly read plenty of brochures and books on the topic. And this wasn't the first dog she fostered. But regardless of all her knowledge and efforts, Ginger was a mess.

"She was unsocialized; she had very few manners and lacked so

Tom Maxey of Franklin turned to Barbara Bocci for help with McDuff, an 11-month-old Bichon Friese who had a tendency to ignore commands even when it meant his life.

is laughing as Bocci adds: "It is desirable to them because it is out of their way and out of your sight and probably because you are a crazy person for yelling at them."

Bocci, whose academy has eight other locations and graduates 2,500 dogs annually, instructs the anguished owners about the crate training method which usually solves the problem in most cases. It reinforces appropriate behavior while preventing the undesirable.

Graham was already familiar with crate training but was following the instructions of a pet store salesperson. It worked for their now deceased cocker spaniel but not for Abby because she was also soiling in the crate.

According to Bocci, crates are not useful correction tools if the pet was bought from a pet store (where Abby was bought) or kennel because the animals have lived in

Tom Maxey watched with amusement as his wife Alecia and their dog McDuff participate in an advance show class. McDuff, an 11month-old Bichon Frisse, was worrying the couple. He would generally ignore their commands even when it meant his life. McDuff passed beginner level classes and now was entering canine collegiate turf

"McDuff is a very docile, nice dog, but we live in Franklin where there are no fences," said Maxey.

"He wasn't listening to us; he wouldn't come," his wife said. There were situations where he would be in danger like going near the street. We wanted him to be more obedient for safety."

makes a mistake, you have to be there to correct it." he said. "Once you correct, you have to praise the dog as soon as it is doing it right. If you miss it by half a second, it's too late:

Barbara Ellico, administrative manager at the Michigan Humane Society's control location, took advantage of a free training gift certificate she received from David Gustner, director of behavioral counseling at Trainers Academy.

Ellico was shelter manager at MHS-North when Gustsner, who is also director of public relations, visited the organization to explain the center's programs.

WITH ALL HER years of experience as a humane society employee, Ellico admitted being at wits end with Ginger, a German Sheperd-Husky mix that MHS rescued from a playground in Pontiac. The wiggly female was 8 eight days old

much confidence that when walked up to her, she would roll on her back, put her feet up in the air and urinate," she said. "Sometimes all you had to do is come through the door and she would urinate everywhere."

Ginger's bad habits included urinating and defecating in her crate and chewing an area of Ellico's sofa and the leg off the kitchen table. Ellico was planning to put the foster pet up for adoption, she felt the dog definitely deserved the free offer.

Perhaps you are lucky. Your dog may be close to perfect and just needs some polishing to smooth out the "ruff" edges. Trainers Academy has the staff of 50-plus instructors.

But an important ingredient for Fido's success is the owner's commitment. If you are willing to work with your pet, the sky's the limit.

Jukebox: A brief history

With a swift smack, The Fonz could make the Seeburg Model C jukebox in Arnold's start to play in the television show "Happy Days." Tunes like "Blueberry Hill" and "One, Two Three O'Clock Rock" would fill the hamburger joint.

The crackling sounds of 45s playing on the jukebox have become a thing of past. Today, jukeboxes filled with compact discs give the customer a choice up to 1,200 tunes rather than the 100 The Fonz had to select from

But at one time, vinyls were the mainstay of smoke-filled roadhouses, sock hops and malt shops.

built in 1934, but the music ma-

chine's popularity didn't take off until 1950-60. In its heyday, 50,000 jukeboxes were manufactured annually and there were 500,000 in distribution.

The "granddaddy" of jukebox manufacturers is Wurlitzer, which dominated the jukebox industry through the 1940s. Wurlitzer manufactured classic jukeboxes, including its highly prized 1015.

But even though the 1015 was a classic, it had a few drawbacks. It played clumsy 78 rpm records and its selection was limited to 24.

In 1951, Seeburg introduced 45 rpm records. They were smaller than their cousins, the 78s, and cheaper to manufacture. They also The first modern era jukebox was ' spawned Seeburg's Model A jukebox, designed to play 100 selections.

The Seeburg Model A soon rendered the Wurlitzer jukebox obsolete and within a short time gave rise to the B and C models.

Jukeboxes were the mainstay of coin-operated businesses until video games came along. Between 1972 and 1982, the demand was for video games as opposed to jukeboxes.

Today, jükeboxes are becoming collector's items. It's estimated that there are 20,000 private collectors in the United States.

And for collectors, the cost depends on the jukebox being bought. When it was first made, the classic Wurlitzer 1015 cost between \$700-800. A few years ago, one in mint condition had a value of \$15,000 to \$20.000



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer Bill Kirkhuff of Birmingham has a 1961 AMI Continental.

Collectors save 'musicmakers'

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"The companies thought the public was too sophisticated to be enthralled by a piece of mechanism,' Blain said. "Actually, it was just a cockamamie excuse for building cheaper machines "

NOW, WITH THE price of a vintage jukebox rivaling that of a new car (a clean Wurlitzer 1015 sells for about \$13,000), customers are looking to the newer, less expensive alternatives. A model from the '60s or 70s can be obtained (including delivery) for around \$500.

Christmas is an especially busy

season for Blain. Last year he was making deliveries at 11 o'clock on Christmas Eve. He remembers one clever customer who hid a jukebox behind a panelled wall in his basement. When it came time to open gifts, he simple removed a bit ofypanelling and revealed his surprise.

The dimly lit back rooms of Blain's operation are overflowing with machines, some completely stripped for parts. Others wait for a finishing touch to make them operational again.

They're like a fine cheese or a bottle of wine maturing with age," he said. "I'm just waiting for them to reach the point where they become collectible





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Long before a builder finishes a house, efforts have been in the works to sell it.

Boom or bust: Builders rely on marketing to sell houses

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Homes are still selling — albeit at a modest rate — but builders are working harder at it than during the building boom of only a couple years

ago. Today's market requires new

Scott Jacobson, president of S R Jacobson Development Corp. in Birmingham, said home sales today start before the first two-by-four stud is nailed in place.

Builders rely on marketing research firms to provide information on what customers are looking for. demographic studies to indicate where the people are or where they're going. And even in today's high-tech information age, they rely on years of experience and the intuition that comes with it, Jacobson said

The key to selling in any market depressed or booming - is to find some way to create excitement for the product, he said. "Find something or do something - below-market interest rates, no mortgage payments for three to four months, anything - to get people to look at your product."

keter if you're going to succeed," Botsford said.

Positioning, Ronald Stone, chairman of the advertising and public relations firm Stone, August and Baker in Troy, said is one of the most critical aspects when selling a home, regardless of whether its a boom or bust economy.

"If you can build up your credibility, you will get people to come out to your product," Stone said.

POSITIONING, quite simply, means placing a product in the public's mind and giving that product a good perception, he said.

Stone said positioning requires two things; knowing a product and targeting an audience desirous of that product. "Look at it this way, you're obviously not going to sell a \$60,000 car to a guy who makes \$20,000 a year. "Once you identify your target, it's

relatively easy to reach them," he

Classic Construction said, has a place, but is not the only way to sell homes. "If I want to get someone to look at my product. I have to sell a lifestyle.

Advertising that stresses features, prices and location are frequently used, but may not be effective, he said. "Ads with floor plans and square footage - that's really builder language being sent out to nonbuilders.

Showing what living in a community means - golf, swimming, na-ture trails and location relevant to shopping, business and recreational amenities get people to take a look at a development, Botsford said. "They double my traffic flow."

ADVERTISING MAY get people out to the homes, but getting people to the door is only half the battle,

John Sheehan, sales and marketing director for the Brody Group in Bloomfield Hills, said.

your product until you do that." When the time comes for salesper-

son to begin talk, he or she should be well-versed in the product and able to demonstrate a home's features, he said. In the past, it wouldn't have been

uncommon for a sales person to sit at a desk as the potential home buyer wandered aimlessly about the home, Sheehan said. Jacobson agreed. "You just can't

sit in a chair and wait for a house to sell itself."

In addition to having enough salespeople on hand, homes and developments are designed to guide people through and give ample opportunities for interaction between salespeople and customer, he said. But it takes more than skilled salespeople to sell a home, Jacobson added.

Kitchens, retirement THE MODEL home is still an essential selling tool, he said. "It's part of the overall presentation - people want to walk into a house that looks like someone is living there." "My merchandise costs have gone up dramatically," he said. But it's worth it, he added, because today builders strive to not only show their homes off, but to show the homes possibilities, he said.

Taxing situation

Maybe you can help me clear up some tax questions I have regarding our home. My wife and I sold our home about 11 months ago and bought a more expensive home, in part, to avoid having to pay a tax on the profit of our home. We have now found that we may want to buy a larger house. We are concerned that if we sell our new house now we will have to pay a tax on the deferred profit because we have owned our new house less than 24 months.

When you sold your first home, you correctly deferred the profit tax by purchasing a replacement principal residence of equal or greater cost within 24 months before or after the sale as is permitted under the Internal Revenue Code, Section 1034. But the code provides that you can only use this once every 24 months with one exception. There is a tax deferral on a sale in less than 24 months if the sale is because of a job location change that qualifies for moving expense tax deduction. That means that your new job must be more than 35 miles further away from your old home than was the old job.

Finally, to avoid having to pay the tax, you are advised to wait to sell your current home until you have owned it at least 24 months. If you cannot do so, you may lease your current home to a tenant, perhaps with an option to buy, until after your 24 months expires or you may buy or lease a larger home so you can move now

I am advised that several tax court decisions indicate that a temporary rental of your old home, while it is available for sale, will not convert it into a rental property and you will not lose a tax deferral of Section 1034 of the tax code, the "roll-over resident rule." You are advised to contact your tax adviser concerning these transactions.

We are interviewing management companies. Four of the five bids we received were within \$1.50 per unit of the other. The fifth management company is \$3.75 cheaper per unit based on specifications for the management contract that our lawyer prepared. The board, to no one's surprise, is gravitating toward the cheapest one. I am wary because I believe you get what you pay for. How do I convince the other board members of this?

There is always the school of hard knocks that will serve to teach directors that your belief is correct. Unfortunately, too many hard knocks can ruin a condominium association. Moreover, because of the frequent



turnover of directors of the association, what one board learns is not always transferred to the succeeding board. Simply put, some management companies, like some lawyers and CPAs in the field, intentionally bid in at prices well below the market to get the account.

Then either the management agent does not deliver the services promised (because it realistically cannot afford to do so because of its low rate) or it raises the fee after it has gotten in the door of the condominium. The management company may even have many accounts (about whch it boasts) that it has obtained because it appeals to the frugality of many community association boards. But can it and will it be able to deliver the services? probably not in the long run. He who charges less knows best what his services are worth.

We have an opportunity to buy a timeshare that gives us the chance to travel to Maui in Hawrii. We have heard it is a beautiful area, but I'm wondering about the liability of having a condo there. What do you think?

A timeshare in Maui, a beautiful but expensive island, as in any other place, should be reviewed carefully by you before purchase.

Check to see whether you will be able to trade the use of your timeshare for other locales in the world.

The state of Hawaii has a condominium statute regarding condos, and there are lawyers who specialize in condominiums throughout the islands.

There is a substantial condominium boom in Honolulu with the attendant condominium association problems, including multi-million dollar construction defect litigation.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

AND THE PRODUCT is always a od place to start, according to David Botsford, the sales and marketing director for the West Bloomfieldbased Classic Construction.

"Do we need another apartment building in this area? Do we need another luxury development? Do we need another luxury condominium development?" he asked. Answering few simple questions leads the builder to what type of product will Mell.

In the past, builders let the econo my dictate when they could sell he said. "Builders go into business during good times and go out of business iring bad times. Builders think, 'I'm a builder, not a marketer.' Well, I'm saying you have to be a mar-

The tools are many. Demographic studies, focus groups, post-purchase interviews, and even direct mail to areas with people in the target income bracket, Stone said.

Radio advertising, for example, gives a product frequency and reminds people the product is out there, Stone said. Radio, also allow: an advertiser to focus more and direct advertising to a very select audience.

NEWSPAPERS, on the other hand, offer more permanence and immediacy, he said. Newspapers can offer maps to the development, provide a permanent record of the product and help people draw comparisons

Television, Stone said, is rarely used in advertising home sales be cause of costs and difficulty in targeting an audience, but it has a similar effect to that of radio - frequency creates familiarity.

Product advertising, Botsford of

Sales people have come a long way in the last decade and what they've learned, is being put into practice now, he said. With fewer buyers and more builders in the market, competition has changed the market over the years.

In the past, home salespeople had a price and stuck to it, Sheehan said. Now builders are willing to take an offer on their product."

These changes have changed the sellers job from that of basically taking orders to actually having to sell, he said. "(Home) salespeople have to sell themselves, their product and their price.'

To be successful, salespeople must transmit honesty and integrity, Sheehan said. "You can't come across like you're going to take their tennis shoes.

THE ABILITY TO listen to the customer and get to know him/her is probably the most important quality salesperson can ask. Sheehan said "You don't talk about yourself or

"People can't visualize as well as professional decorator can," he said. "Decorating can make or break a sale.

Botsford of Classic Construction said in addition to sales people and dressing up a home, the home sellers have to be more customer friendly. 'We're open every day from noon to 6 p.m. or we can set up private ap-pointments," he said. "A lot of builders are open different hours each day, are closed some days - that not only makes it difficult for the customers to buy, but it can also be confusing."

The more inconvenient a home is to buy, the less likely people will buy it, he said, adding its easier to go to a builder who is convenient

topics of 2 seminars

What's cooking in kitchen designs and retirement planning are topics of upcoming seminars offered by the **Builders Association of Southeastern** Michigan.

The New Generation Builders Council of BASM will host Bonnie Upton from Kitchen Suppliers, Brian Burke from The Burke Agency and Tina Funni from Beaver Distributors.

The seminar will be from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Guest Quarters Hotels, 850 Tower Drive (off Crooks below the I-75 interchange) in Troy. Regstration fees,

including a buffet lunch, are \$10 for BASM members, \$15 for non-members

The retirement seminar will be offered on Thursdays, Nov. 1 and 8

Each program will be held 8-9:30 a.m. at the Clarion Hotel on 12 Mile Road at Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including continental breakfast, are \$10 per session for members, \$20 for non-members. Package rates for both sessions are \$15 for members and \$35 for non-members.

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Get an energy audit from your utility company, have your water heater insulated and set at 130 degrees. Lower your house temperature by one degree per hour for every hour you are away or asleep.

When on vacation, turn down the heat and turn off the water heater before you go. Make sure plastic trash doesn't end up in the ocean and cut the rings of all six-pack yokes. Leave animals and plants where you find them. Don't buy souvenirs made from wild animals. Stay on trails and don't litter.

At your business, start an office recycling program. Use scrap paper for jotting notes. Reuse manila envelopes and folders. Use ceramic coffee mugs instead of throwaway cups. In your yard, cultivate plants that provide food and shelter for birds and other wildlife. Put up bird feeders and birdhouses

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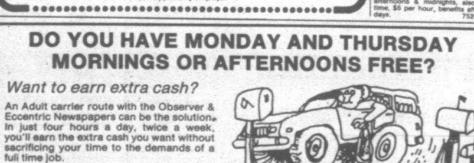
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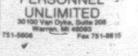
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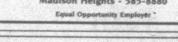
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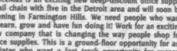
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October 28 through November 3 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Work matters will require your full attention. Read the fine print on contracts or legal papers. A family member will bring you great joy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It will be easier for you to relax, especially when you spend time with family members and close friends. Stay away from those who gossip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If all is calm on the domestic front, romantic sparks could fly. Focus on a particular project, and it will go faster for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A friend needs your undivided attention more than you know. While it may seem an imposition, talking will actually help you, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your career will take a turn for the good and you will fall upon some new alternatives. Keep a sense of humor when arguing with loved ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It seems like the problems at work will never go away. But actually the business can take care of itself. Don'tlet co-workers get on your nerves.

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By C.C Clark TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If the other half of a love relationship

is giving you trouble, fell that person immediately. Do not put up with mistreatment from others. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will feel a burst of energy that will

help on the domestic and business. fronts. Travel beyond the regular routine, and try something new.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Hidden talents will come to the forefront. Someone close to you will bring out the best in your personality. Deal fairly with co-workers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a very social time for Leos. Be spontaneous and create your own party. Children will play an important part in your happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You will be straightening things out domestically and in business this week. Keep an open mind, and let those creative juices flow. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Work out business deals to the last detail. It seems like communication is hindered, but persistence pays off. 11 TV Listing Inc.

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October 29-November 4 Suburban Cable Weeklu 'Dallas' enters 13th year with plenty of intrigue

Honeymoon not blissful for Bobby, April

By Mary Ann Townsend In 1980, the question was "Who shot J.R.?" This season's question is more apt to be "Who shot J.R. with

Thorazine?" 'As the 13th season of CBS' Dallas begins on Friday, Nov. 2, J.R. is fighting off attempts at shock and drug therapy while trying to find a way out of the insane asylum which he checked into at the end of last season.

How will he free himself? And if he does, how will he seek revenge on his estranged wife, Cally (Cathy Podewell), and illegitimate son James (Sasha Mitchell), who helped to keep him there?

Meanwhile, Bobby and April (Patrick Duffy and Sheree J. Wilson) have left the trials and tribulations of Ewing Oil at home to celebrate their marriage with a romantic Paris honeymoon. But tensions rise when they keep running into a wealthy Texas widow played by guest star Susan Lucci.

Rumor has it that the honeymoon is disrupted by a kidnapping.

of October 30th.

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To encourage everyone to have a night of

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(starts 7 pm) (PG)

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8:30

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"Um hmm," Lucci confirmed, "but that's all. Is say."

In addition to Bobby and April's disrupted honeymoon, this season will feature other exciting plot twists and turns

* J.R. (Larry Hagman) will discover that he has sired another child, this time with his estranged wife, Cally,

* Miss Ellie (Barbara Bel Geddes) and Clayton (Howard Keel) are traveling in Europe, with Clayton weighing Carter McKay's (George Kennedy) offer to become part of Weststar. (Bel Geddes is caught in a contract dispute and may not return to the show.)

* Cliff and Liz's relationship is blossoming despite her previous involvement with gangster Johnny Dancer.

* Barbara Eden, who reunites with former I Dream of Jeannie co-star Larry Hagman, will guest star as a billionaire out to get J.R.

* April's sister Michelle, who was packed off to a tropical island last season by J.R., will return "with money in her pocket and vengeance in her heart," said Kimberly Foster, the actress who portrays her. OTVListing lac



Craig T. Nelson stars as the irascible but loveable Coach, Tuesdays on ABC.



Gene Hackman, Thriller (R)

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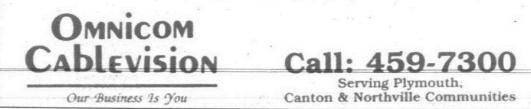
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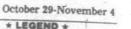
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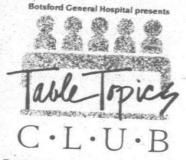
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appreciate the importance of initiating publicity through cable television. Botsford Hospital has participat-

ed in local programming since Russ



Tuttle introduced the staff to the opportunity. Currently, Sandy Baumann, Edwina Eggelston, Sandy Plumer and Chris Koricki are part of a Health Access Advisory Committee. This committee is comprised of organizations and residents who are particularly interested in encouraging more local health programming on television. Residents Betty Schelling and Steve Myers will be working with staff to produce a documentary on a Stroke Victim. Recently their monthly Elermed group has been hosting a program entitled 'Table Topics'. Residents, Vita Accioli, Fran Dudas, Bob Carlson, Ken Glide and Betty Schelling have volunteered to tape the program. Botsford Hospital looks forward to include Community Television in their 1991 agendas. Our television viewing audience will be enriched by such television viewing.

Botsford has encouraged programming within their hospital as well as participated in large community events which have been cablecast. They will be preparing public service announcements along with their programs so that viewers will have reminders to watch the programs.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra produced a Public Service Announcement to encourage anyone who is within driving distance to at-

tend their 45th Anniversary concert season. The Orchestra is also receptive to videotaping at a rehersal to enhance the television viewers understanding of the dynamics of an orchestra. As I sat in the audience last Friday evening listening to two hours of Beethoven played by the Symphony and special guests, the St. Clair Trio, I imagined having programming of such fine quality available to those who are unable to go outside of their homes. They played. so beautifully that I closed my eyes to enjoy the visuals my imagination was creating as a result of the music!

Everyone is invited to enjoy an evening with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. I would encourage especially those who have community television experience to consider working with the non-profit organization

The performances are held in the Salem Auditorium off Joy Road in Canton. They begin at 8:00 p.m. For ticket information call 451-2112. November 9, "Jazz It Up!," Alexander Zonjic, jazz flute; December 14, "Messiah," Plymouth Community Chorus & Sing Along; March 15 & 16, "Solid Gold Pops," "Phantom of the



Opera," (location Fox Hills Country Club), "Les Miserables" and more; and April 12, 1991, "Cello Primo," Norman Fischer. Their Music Director and Conductor is Russell Reed. He takes a moment at the beginning of the concert to cite historical dialogue which lends a personal touch to the concert.

"I realized how many people watch the local channels when year after year the Omnicom Telethon raised enough money to feed the hungry for a full year!" exclaimed Linda Price who is the Salvation Army Community Center Director for the Plymouth Area. Since the Salvation Army is a religious organization there are restrictions on how they may raise funding. They appreciated the years that Omnicom hosted the "Baskets Filled with Love" Telethon.

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By LARK L. SAMOUELIAN Executive Director, SW Oakland Cable Comm.



Linda Price

Linda Price continues to be involved with cable television, by taping local hockey and basketball games as well as exerpts from their day camp. Her goal is to create an awareness of the available active services through the Salvation Army. Her video outreach reinforces the purpose as recognized by its' founder William Booth, "That physical, emotional, and social restoration must go hand-in-hand with spiritual rebirth. He believed in a balanced ministry where spiritual and physical support are united."

Through the involvement for the entire viewing audience to watch. She uses Omnicom's Super VHS Camera. "It was very easy to learn as Kelly Wingo took me through it step by step. She transfers the 1/2" footage to ¼" and then edits the programs for cablecasting on Channel 15.

Not only does the Salvation Army help people directly but they also have organized activities such as Tiny Tots Pre-School, Sun Beams & Girl Guards, Basketball, Ceramics, Floor Hockey, Womens Home League, Sr. Volleyball and Sr. Shopping. They even rent their gym out six days a week!

Linda Price's advice would apply to any non-profit organization who may enjoy Community Television," Learn how to use the television equipment! Have a goal to reach and know what you are trying to sav!"

We salute Botsford Hospital of Farmington Hills, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, League and Society, and the Plymouth Salvation Army for having such progressive attitudes about Community Television.

October 29-November 4 Suburban Cable Weekly 'thirtysomething' troupe used to yuppie criticisms

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fense of the show:

"thirtysomething" or they don't. The

show targets female viewers ages

18-49 - and does a good job of it.

Ad time for the hour-long program

is consistently sold out. Additional-

ly, "thirtysomething" was the first

freshman drama ever to win an

Emmy for Best Drama. During its

four-year run, the drama has

received a fair share of the indus-

The big winner among the cast is

Patricia Wettig who's captured two

Best Actress Emmys. Her husband

on the show, Timothy Busfield, has

been nominated twice for Best Ac-

tor. Busfield had this to say in de-

"I thought, 'Gee, you know. I

guess I should be maybe addressing

more world rights or world peace or

whatever it is.' And then I thought

for a second. 'I think about myself

most of the time ... you know, does

my wife love me, does my son, who

lives half-way across the country,

does he feel close to me? Am I doing

a good job at work?"" Wetting has

suggested that the in-depth writing

makes "thirtysomething" what it is.

depth self-examination. It's as if on

But some people don't care for in-

TV Lintene Inc

Show polarizes audiences

By AMY SCHMIDT

'Not again," said the stars of ABC's "thirtysomething," when producers Marshall Herskovitz and Ed Zwick asked them to appear at their last TV critics press conference.

Once again the troupe would have to face criticism that the show is "yuppie-ish;" that the characters are agonizingly self-concerned, or just plain "whiny."

"You behave like you're the first generation who ever had a baby, or ever had to do a number of other things. In Shakespeare's phrase: 'Why all this muling and puking,' you know?" blasted one critic. Another suggested that perhaps the show was "much ado about nothing.'

This was no revelation to "thirtysomething's" stars, Patricia Wettig, Timothy Busfield, Mel Harris, Ken Olin, Peter Horton, Polly Draper and Melanie Mayron. "We hear this all the time," said Horton. "Over and over. We hear it over and over. It's not a surprise at all," reiterated Wettig. Mayron joked that perhaps they could have a show of hands from the critics, and the ones who didn't like the show could beat it.

It probably would have been a split vote. People either seem to like

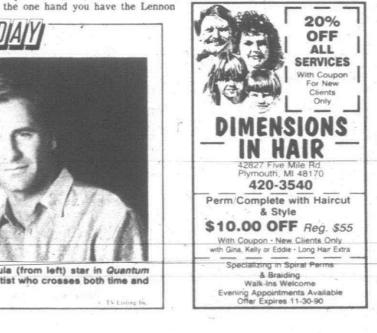
Dean Stockwell and Scott Bakula (from left) star in Quantum Leap, the adventures of a scientist who crosses both time and space, Fridays on NBC.

fans - on the other, the McCartney crowd

"It was never our intention to make a show that 200 million would embrace and take to their hearts." said Herskovitz candidly. I don't think that's necessary in order to do a television show."

The "thirtysomething" cast doesn't seem to think so either. The close-knit group seems to be having a lot of fun with the show, anyway. And "close-knit" is no understatement. In real-life Ken Olin is married to Patricia Wettig. (Mel Harris plays his wife.) Coincidentally, both Harris and Wettig are Pennsylvania natives. Wettig and Busfield both were one-time members of the prestigious Circle Repertory Company in New York, Additionally, Horton, Olin and Mayron each have begun directing "thirtysomething" episodes.

"We're trying to do a good show, and if people don't want to watch it, we would think that by now they'd be aware that there's two other networks, and they're both programming 24 hours a day," said Olin. Story lines for the drama's 1990-91 season include Gary's wedding, the birth of Hope and Michael's baby, and the continuation of Nancy's bout with cancer.



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MOVIE: Against the Wind IDrama.

1948) British spies are trained for a

mission in Nazi-occupied France. Robert

1988) A simple-minded man takes a

murder rap for a gangster. Don Ameche,

MOVIE: Panama Flo (Drama, 1932) A

woman on safari falls into the hands of

a jungle ruler. Charles Bickford. Robert

I An Enemy Among Us A family is

shocked to learn one of its members.

Dead Giveaway Alfred Hitchcock

Rick Nelson: A Brother Remembers

Rick Nelson is remembered by friends

made fun of has the chance to make fun

(Comedy 1987) Two senior citizens

search for their kidnapped father. Ted

5:30 @ Henry's Decision A boy who s often

5:55 (B) MOVIE: Home Is Where the Hart is

FRIDAY November 2

2:30 S Flix Halloween Special Dark

2:35 MOVIE: Caribe (Suspense Adventure

3:00 MOVIE: Seven Days Ashore

MOVIE: Algiers (Romantic Drama

1938) Notorious Pepe Le Moko's heart

is captured and his freedom threatened.

1988) A British agent and an American

attempt to halt an arms sale John Savage

Romantic Comedy, 1944) Three Merchant

Marines find romantic entanglements

while on leave. Virginia Mayo. Wally

MOVIE: The Naked Gun (Mystery

1956) An insurance man encounters an

ancient family curse. Willard Parker Mara

@ MOVIE: Miracle on Ice (Drama, 1981)

A scrappy U.S. hockey team wins the

gold at the 1980 Winter Olympics Karl

office workers band together for

revenge against their boss Jane Fonda.

1989) Two New York detectives escort

a Japanese mobster back to Osaka

MOVIE: Parachute Battalion

3:15 @ MOVIE: 9 to 5 (Cornedy, 1980) Female

3:25 MOVIE: Black Rain (Action Drama, ESP.

Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia, R.

4:15 MOVIE: Things Change (Comedy

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NIGHT OWL LISTINGS FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

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2:30 B SportsCenter Sports LateNight B Wheels in Sport The neverending quest for a better motorcycle is

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- examined. 2:35 MOVIE: Deathmoon (Horror, 1978) A man is plagued by nightmares about a werewolf. Robert Faxworth, France Nuyen.
- 2:50 MOVIE: Hawks (Comedy, 1988) Two terminal cancer patients decide to have one last fling with life. Timothy Dalton. Anthony Edwards. 'R'
- 3:00 C MOVIE: The Palm Beach Story (Cornedy, 1942) Girl runs away from her husband and ends up in Palm Beach. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. 50 SE Seatons of Life Humans face social and personal challenges as they mature.

SportsLook

- 3:20 D MOVIE: Band of the Hand (Drama, ESP, 1986) Reformed young convicts work to rid a neighborhood of drugs and crime. Stephen Lang, Michael Carmine. 'R'
- 3:30 @ MOVIE: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (Cornedy, 1989) A group of kids is accidentally shrunk down to microscopic size. Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer.
- 3:40 @ MOVIE: Bat 21 (Drama, 1988) A pilot risks his life to save a person he has never met. Gene Hackman, Danny Glover.
- 3:45 O MOVIE: Pennies From Heaven Musical Drama, 1981) An unhappy music salesman's life contrasts with the songs he sells. Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters.
- 4:00 0 43 MOVIE: Daniel Boone (Adventure. 1936) Daniel Boone guides a party to Kentucky in America's early days. George O'Brien, Heather Angel. 60 00 MOVIE: Bad Georgia Road (Drama, 1977) A woman learns she has inherited a moonshine operation. Carol Lynley, Gary Lockwood. 'R' B MOVIE: The Two Worlds of Jenny Logan (Romance Fantasy, 1979) A young woman goes back in time to save the life of her true love. Lindsay Wagner, Marc CH-Road Racing Willow Springs 100
 - from Willow Springs, Calif. (A) D MOVIE: My Favorite Brunette (Mystery Comedy, 1947) A beautiful brunette convinces a baby photographer to become a sleuth. Bob Hope. Dorothy Lamour.

 MOVIE: The Hidden Eye (Mystery) 1945) A blind detective solves murders with a perfumed note as a clue. Edward Arnold, Frances Ratterty.

- 4:35 (MOVIE: Graveyard Shift II: The Understudy (Horror, 1989) A vampire invades a movie set and makes the cast and crew his victims. 'R'
- 5:00 B Secrets of Speed Flying the Waves
- 5:10 @ Fantasia: The Creation of a Disney Classic innovative animation techniques make Fantasia a masterpiece.
- 5:15 @ MOVIE: The Ultimate Warrior (Science Fiction, ESP, 1975) A baron holds the key to save mankind from extinction. Yul Brynner, Max von Sydow.
- 5:25 @ MOVIE: Hansel and Gretel (Musical Fantasy, 1954) A version of the Brothers Grimm tale is performed by puppets.

TUESDAY October 30

nurse is menaced by a killer in an old

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Suspense, 1975) A group of devil wor-

shipers terrorizes four vacationers.

An undercover agent is assigned to

investigate white supremacists. Debra

CO S MOVIE: Halloween II (Horror,

1981) An unkillable psychopath contin-

ues a spree of murder and mayhem

Jamie Lee Curtis, Pamela Susan Shoop. 'R

3 So Power in the Pacific Ending the

Cold War in the Pacific is proving to be

1989) An unorthodox English teacher

inspires students at a strict school. Robin

D MOVIE: The Muppets Take Manhat-

tan (Musical Comedy, 1984) The Muppets

seek success on Broadway. Art Carney.

Comedy 1936) A chorus girl poses as a

fictional socialite created by a publicist.

MOVIE: The Cat O'Nine Tails

(Suspense, 1971) A blind man and a

newsman join forces to solve murders.

B MOVIE: Detour (Adventure Drama)

1945) A plano player hitchhiking to the

West becomes involved in murder. Tam

(Drama, 1987) Detective Kojak becomes

involved with a woman accused of

from classic Disney animated films are

mysterious deaths lead a tough detec-

tive into danger. Ed Marinaro, Corbin

MOVIE: The Amazing Mr. Blunden

(Fantasy, 1972) Ghostly Mr. Blunden

travels through time with two children.

1988) A young woman is relentlessly

haunted by vague, frightening memories. Jennifer Jason Leigh, Peter

the Witch (Horror, 1982) A toymaker

plans to use Halloween masks to kill

trick-or-treaters. Dan O'Herlihy, Tom

MOVIE: China Corsair (Adventure

1951) A seaman gets involved with a

pirate woman on board a Chinese ship

Disney's Halloween Treat Scenes

from classic Disney animated films are

Laurence Naismith, Lynne Frederick 'G'

2:35 @ MOVIE: Heart of Midnight (Suspense)

3:00 @ 50 MOVIE: Halloween III: Season of

4:20 B MOVIE: Kojak: The Price of Justice

murder. Telly Savalas, Kate Nellinan

5:05 @ Disney's Halloween Treat Scenes

5:10 B MOVIE: Dead Aim (Action, 1989) Four

WEDNESDAY October 31

4:00 m @ MOVIE: It's Love Again (Musical

Robert Young, Jessie Matthews.

Karl Malden James Franciscus (PG)

3:30 @ MOVIE: Dead Poets Society (Drama,

Williams, Robert Sean Leonard, PG

B Top Rank Boxing (R)

mansion. Jean Arless, Patricia Breslin.

2:35 MOVIE: Race With the Devil (Horror

3:00 @ MOVIE: Betrayed (Drama, ESP, 1988)

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Jon Hall, Lisa Ferraday.

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FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

3:20 B MOVIE: Die Hard (Adventure, 1988) A no-nonsense cop is the only hope for a small group of hostages. Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia. 'R' MOVIE: Homicidal (Horror, 1961) A 3:30 B Foot Locker Road Race of the

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- Month Virginia 10 Miler from Lynchburg, Va (R) 3:50 MOVIE: The Ghost Breakers
- (Cornedy Mystery, 1940) Weird happenings in a haunted castle scare off its heiress. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard."
- 3:55 @ MOVIE: Stripped to Kill II (Suspense, 1989) An exotic dancer has dreams of committing murder. Maria Ford, Eb
- 4:00 MOVIE: Night Train to Memphis (Musical, 1946) Two brothers outsmart railroad owners trying to obtain town land, Allen Lane, Roy Acuff
 - B USHRA Mud and Monster Truck **Recing Series** MOVIE: The Hand (Suspense, 1981) A
 - cartoonist loses his drawing hand in a tragic car accident. Michael Caine. Bruce McGill: R
- 4:10 MOVIE: Scandal (Historical Drama 1989) A call girl goes public about her affair with a British official. John Hurt, Bridget Fonds (R
- 4:30 C Our Unsung Villains Popular Disney villains are featured.
- 5:00 @ MOVIE: Daredevils of the Clouds (Mystery Drama, 1948) The owner of a small airline battles a major corporation Robert Livingston Mae Clark B IHRA Modifieds Racing U.S. Open Nationals from Darlington, S.C. (R)
- Dead Giveaway Alfred Hitchcock Presents Marathon 5:15 B MOVIE: Night Editor (Drama, 1946) A
- crooked cop goes straight and helps a man framed for a crime. William Gargan, Janis Carter
- 5:20 09 MOVIE: Survival Game (Adventure, 1987) A young man attempts to rescue his kidnapped girlfriend. Mike Norris, Deborah Goodrich, R
- 5:35 🔀 Paul Bunyan Legendary logger Paul Bunyan becomes an environmentalist (Animated)
 - **THURSDAY** November 1
- 2:30 @ SportsCenter D Sports LateNight
- 2:35 @ MOVIE: Young Lady Chatterley II (Romantic Comedy, 1986) The insatiable Lady Chatterley pursues a young scholar Harlee McBride, Adam West R
- 2:40 (MOVIE: Bring 'Em Back Alive Documentary, 1932) Frank Buck brings back wild animals from the Malayan jungle. Frank Buck.
- Jason Lives (Horror, 1986) A long-dead psychopath rises from the grave to renew a killing spree. Thom Matthews Jennifer Cooke. R
- (Drama, 1937) A courier faces great obstacles as he delivers an important message Akim Tamiroff Anton Walbrook 3 5 Mystery! The investigation of the murder goes just as Helena had planned.
- MOVIE: Forever Emmanuelle (Fantasy, 1979) A sensuous woman seeks erotic pleasure in the Philippines Annie Berle, Emmanuelle Arsan, 'R' 60 MOVIE: The Karate Kid, Part II
- (Adventure, 1986) A young karate expert and his mentor find adventure in Japan

Ralph Macchio, Pat Monita PG Adventure Drama, 1941) Paratroopers are 3:20 @ MOVIE: Rain Man (Drama, ESP, 1988) trained to perform a unique wartime A car salesman kidnaps his autistic service. Robert Preston, Edmond O Brien. 3:30 @ 2 MOVIE: I Cover the Underworld brother, who is heir to a fortune. Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise R Mystery 1954) A clergyman impersonates his ganglord twin brother. Sean 3:30 IB Jimmy Houston Outdoors McClory Joanne Jordan. 4:00 @ 20 MOVIE: Tell Me My Name (Drama) I Formula One Road Racing Grand 1977) A mother is confronted by the Prix of Japan from Suzuka, Japan (R) daughter she gave up for adoption 3:35 D MOVIE: Dead Ringer (Drama, 1964) Arthur Hill, Barbara Barrie @ MOVIE: Hank Williams: The Show By falsely claiming pregnancy, a sister He Never Gave (Musical Biography, 1982) steals a man from her twin. Bette Davis, Kari Maiden Legendary country singer Hank Williams tragic life is portrayed. Sneezy 3:45 D MOVIE: Alien From L.A. (Adventure Waters, Dixie Seatle

- omedy 1988) A woman discovers the lost city of Atlantis while in Africa. Kathy ireland, William R. Moses PG 4:00 B MOVIE: Razorback (Horror, 1984)
- People are slaughtered by a giant wild boar in the Australian outback. Gregory larrison Arkie Whitely R D MOVIE: The Night Has Eyes (Mystery, 1942) A woman on the moors finds shelter from a blizzard in a spooky house James Mason, Joyce Howard.
- 4:05 (MOVIE: Midnight Crossing (Adventure, 1988) An insurance agent is intention recovering some long-buried money Faye Dunaway, Daniel J. Travanti,

5:00 @ Dead Giveaway Alfred Hitchcock Presents Marathor

5:15 D MOVIE: The Goodbye Girl (Cornedy 1977) An aging chorus girl reluctantly shares her apartment with a man Richard Dreytuss, Marsha Mason, PG 60 T MOVIE: Sporting Sounds Documentary) The sounds of various sports are presented in a quiz-type format

5:30 @ MOVIE: Midnight (Sature, 1989) A TV horror movie hostess is implicated in a string.of grisly murders Lynn Redgrave.

- E ATP Tour Tennis
- 5:35 Douglas vs. Holyfield: Collision Course The events leading up to the World Heavyweight Championship fight-between Buster Douglas and Evander Holyfield are chronicled

SATURDAY November 3

- 2:30 KB 4 MOVIE: A Guide for the Married Woman (Comedy, 1978) A bored young housewife dreams about a romance to spice up her life. Cybill Shepherd, Charles Motoworld
- D Sports LateNight
- 2:35 B MOVIE: Haunted Honeymoon (Cornedy, 1986) A couple plans to marry in an eerie house despite a relative's tears. Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, PG
- 2:50 MOVIE: Into the Fire (Suspense, 1987) A young musician drifts into town and becomes a pawn for murder Art Hindle, Susan Anspach, R
- 3:00 Ch Superstar Saturday Hall & Oates RR College Football (R) B MOVIE: The Van IDrama, 1976) Customized van improves 19 year old s love life. Stuart Getz, Deborah White 'R MOVIE: Big (Cornedy, 1988) A carnival wish transforms a boy into a grown man overnight. Jorn Hanks. Elizabeth Perkins
- 3:10 C MOVIE: Son of India (Romantic Drama) 1931) Indian merchants- son and an American socialite fall in love. Conrad Nagel Madge Evans
- 3:30 MOVIE. Thirteen Women (Drama. 1932) A woman seeks revenge after

she's rejected by a sorority. Irene Dunne. Myrna Loy.

4:00 C MOVIE: Vibes (Comedy, 1988) Two psychics are conned into searching for gold. Cyndi Lauper, Jeff Goldblum. Pl

2 MOVIE: Riding With Death (Science Fiction, 1976) An agent transports a new fuel unaware that it is rigged to explode. Ben Murphy, Andrew

B MOVIE: The Tulsa Kid (Western, 1940) A rancher fights it out with his guriman foster father. Don Barry, Noah

MOVIE: The Singer Not the Song (Drama, 1961) A bandit and a priest struggle for control of a Mexican village. Dirk Bogarde, John Mills

4:10 MOVIE: Harlem Nights (Cornedy, ESP. 1989) A gangster seeks control of the hottest nightclub in Harlem. Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor R

 Showtime Coast to Coast VII: The London Session Herbie Hancock attends an all-star jam session in England.

- 4:15 0 MOVIE: C.H.U.D. II (Horror, 1989) Cannibalistic monsters invade the city in search of blood. Brian Robbins Gerrit Graham R
- 4:30 O MOVIE: The Roots of Heaven Adventure Drama, 1958) One man desperately fights for stronger laws to protect elephants. Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco.
- 5:00 (MOVIE: Africa Screams (Cornedy 1949) Abbott and Costello take a slapstick safari Bud Abbott. Lou Costello
- MOVIE: G.I. War Brides (Drama, 1946) A single girl stows away on a boatload of brides to join her lover. Anna Lee, James Dead Giveaway Alfred Hitchcock

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5:30 @ ④ Bayliner's Water Sports World

- 5:35 (Henry's Decision A boy who is often made fun of has the chance to make fun of another.
- 5:40 1 John Wayne: The Duke Lives On Clips from Wayne's movies highlight this retrospective.
- 5:45 D MOVIE: The Karate Kid, Part II Adventure, 1986) A young karate expert and his mentor find adventure in Japan. Ralph Macchio Pat Morita PG

SUNDAY November 4

2:30 (MOVIE: Thou Shalt Not Kill (Mystery, 1939) A priest tries to save a youth wrongfully tried for murder. Charles Bicklord, Owen Davis, Jr.

C Sports LateNight MOVIE: Dream Lover (Suspense)

1986) A young woman seeks dream therapy to expunge nightmares. Kristy McNichol, Ben Masters. R

- 2:35 @ MOVIE: Terror Within (Horror, 1988) A woman's pregnancy turns to horror following chemical wartare George Kennedy, Andrew Stevens R
- 2:50 D MOVIE: Point Blank (Suspense Drama, 1967) A gangster, shot by his partner vows to get revenge. Lee Marvin. Angle Dickinson
- 3:00 @ MOVIE: No Down Payment (Drama, 1957) Four neighbors in a housing development experience tragedy. Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall 1 5 Masterpiece Theatre Mary is a
 - successful businesswoman, and she searches for her son.
 - College Football (R)
- B MOVIE: Gypsy Colt (Adventure, 1954)

- 2:45 D MOVIE: Friday the 13th, Part VI:
- 3:00 O MOVIE: The Soldier and the Lady SportsLook

MONDAY October 29

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A colt undertakes a perilous journey to return to its former owner. Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond. G

3:05 3 MOVIE: The Fabulous Baker Boys Romantic Comedy, 1989) Two brothers add a sultry songstress to their ailing lounge act. Jeff Bridges, Beau Bridges. R 4:00 20 55 Nova The history and future of

airships are examined. Adventure, 1975) A young boy and a runaway slave travel down the Mississippi River. Ron Howard, Jack Elam. D MOVIE: W (Suspense Drama, 1974) Woman's stability is threatened by series of near fatal accidents. Twiggy Michael Witney

ED NWA Main Event Wrestling



Ken Olin sensitive on-screen and off

- By Amy Schmidt

thirtysomething star Ken Olin is not so different from his character, Michael Steadman. The 36-year-old Chicago native recalls a particular low point in his career: "I had gone into my little boy's room when he was two months old and apologized because his father was a failure." Sounds like something Steadman - that soulsearching, sensitive yuppie - would do, doesn't it?

It seemed that in real-life Olin was destined to become a yuppic, too. The son of the president of a pharmaceutical company. Olin was sent to a Vermont prep-school before attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Olin went to New York and took acting lessons. At a train station on his way to Portsmouth, N.H., he met his soon-to-be wife Patricia, Wettig. They were both on their way to do Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire.

Wettig also stars on thirtysomething. playing Steadman's best friend's wife, Olin, on the other hand, plays the husband of actress Mel Harris. This can, and has, made for professional jealousy. "I'll see Ken do a scene and think 'Can I trust this woman?'" says Wettig.

When Wettig won her second Emmy at this year's awards. Timothy Busfield, her thirtysomething husband. stood up and cheered. Olin sat pokerfaced. That's Hollywood. . TV Loong Inc.

(Mystery Drama, 1947) A psychiatrist tries to prevent a war veteran from committing mutder. Burgess Meredith, Kieron

4:15 MOVIE: A Man for Sale (Romantic Drama, 1981) A sex-show performer learns he always needs an audience.

MOVIE: Thanksgiving Promise (Drama, 1986) A boy is torn between love for a goose and a promise to slaughter it. Beau Bridges. Lloyd Bridges

4:20 C MOVIE: Undertow (Drama, 1950) An ex-racketeer is accused of murdering a gambler. Scott Brady, John Russell.

5:00 MOVIE: 9 to 5 (Comedy. 1980) Female

revenge against their boss. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin PG

MOVIE: Moon in Scorpio (Mystery 1987) A beautiful young woman in an asylum is accused of murder. Bntt Ekland. John Philip Law R

Dead Giveaway Alfred Hitchcock Presents Marathon D Sports LateNight

5:10 @ MOVIE: Staying Together (Drama. 1989) Family unity is threatened when a father sells his business. Sean. Astin. Stockard Chaoning F

5:45 (MOVIE: Institute for Revenge (Adventure Drama, 1979) Members of a foundation to fight injustice set a trap for a con man. Sam Groom, Lauren Hutton.



Marlon Brando film

NBA coverage begins on NBC

By Steve Paschal The National Basketball Association makes its 1990 debut on NBC Saturday, Nov. 3, when the Los Angeles Lakers take on the San Antonio a 1990 Best Supporting Actor Oscar Spurs.

The Lakers, who spent last season trying to adjust to life without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, are trying to regain the form that saw them win five NBA titles in the 1980s. The Lakers should be favored to win the Pacific Division.

There's also a full schedule of professional football Sunday, Oct. 28, with NFL doubleheaders on both NBC and CBS. In addition, the Los Angeles Rams will take on the Pittsburgh Steelers on ABC Monday Night Football.

NBC starts its Sunday double-dose with either the Miami Dolphins at the Indianapolis Colts, the Buffalo Bills visiting the New England Patriots or the New York Jets taking on the Houston Oilers. Then, the entire country will be able to see the AFC Central champion Cleveland Browns take on the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

CBS will serve up two regional telecasts beginning with either Philadelphia at Dallas, Detroit at New Orleans or Minnesota and Green Bay. Then, most of the country will see the Washington Redskins battle the New York Giants, while the rest will see . either Chicago at Phoenix or Tampa Bay and San Diego. - TV Listing Inc.

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makes pay cable debut By Christy Bergslien Marlon Brando makes a career comeback with A Dry White Season. Sunday, Oct. 28, on HBO. Brando won nomination for his role as a South

apartheid. The Bear, an international box-office hit, airs on Cinemax Thursday, Nov. 1: It is the heartwarming story of an orphaned bear cub's survival in 1885 British Columbia. This innovative wilderness odyssey is shown from the point of view of the cub.

Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor play prohibition-era nightclub owners fending off a mob takeover in Harlem Nights. Arsenio Hall, Redd Foxx and Jasmine Guy also star in this jazzy crime comedy, airing Saturday, Nov. 3. on HBO.

Close Relations telecasts Thursday. Nov. 1, on the Arts & Entertainment Network, James Hazeldine plays Trevor Orwin, and Clare Holman is Jenny, the sister he never knew he had. When they meet, a passionate and violent relationship ensues.

The NBA Hall of Fame Game broadcasts Tuesday, Oct. 30, on TNT.

Kennebunkport, Maine and Oregon's scenic Columbia River Gorge are TNN destinations on Thursday, Nov. 1 Jim Ed Brown and his wife. Becky, travel coast to coast every week on Going Our Way.

Who was landlord in 'The Graduate'?

October 29-November 4

By Steven Alan McGaw **Ouestions**:

1. OK, think of The Graduate: Remember the no-nonsense landlord of the boarding house in which Benjamin takes a room? All right, a.) Name the actor who played the landlord and identify the TV series in which he co-starred with b.) Burt Reynolds and c.) Audra Lindley. Also, d.) Identify the show from which the answer to c.) spun off.

2. This eerie 1972 film tells of two twin boys in 1930s Connecticut and the strange "game" they play with their Russian grandmother. a.) Name the film. b.) Name the legendary acting teacher who played the grandmother. c.) Identify the actress who played the boys' tortured mother. d.) Name the popular TV series in which she starred as an unorthodox lawman's girlfriend. Think you're through? Nope. e.) Cite the author of the novel on which the film is based. f.) Name the 1963 Otto Preminger film in which the author played the lead role. (Whew!)

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Only actress Amanda Pays knows the real identity of The Flash, Thurs-





The bad guys couldn't kill off Dirty Harry, so now Clint Eastwood is doing the job. Eastwood doesn't plan any more sequels to his popular Dirty Harry movies. "I don't know where you would take him," said Eastwood at a recent press conference. "You'd have to have an awfully good script to take you away from self-imitation."

The one-hour dramatic series formerly titled Paradise, starring Lee Horsley and Sigrid Thornton, has been retitled to Guns of Paradise. The series, filmed on location in Los Angeles, has begun production for its third season. John Terlesy joins the cast as Dakota, a rugged and independent gambler who rides into the exciting but potentially dangerous boomtown that Paradise has become.

When Dallas begins its 13th season on CBS on Nov. 2, Miss Ellie (Barbara Bel Geddes) will not be there. The first 12 episodes of the new season will explain her sence by saying she is in Europe. He: departure, however, is rumored to be part of a contractual dispute. A Lorimar spokesman has said she may show up later. This marks the second time she has left the series. In 1984, a heart attack kept her off the

show for an entire season.



Charles Durning plays a small-town doctor on Evening Shade, Fridays on CRS



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Clint Eastwood

Bob Newhart has been chosen grand marshal of the 102nd annual Tournament of Roses New Year's parade. The 61-year-old master of deadpan comedy will oversee a parade with the theme Fun and Games.

HBO has announced that it will do a made-for-cable movie on the true story of former presidential press secretary lames Brady. Brady was severely wounded in John Hinckley's 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan. Beau Bridges has the title role in The James Brady Story.



John Buchanan plays the eldest son on The Family Man, Saturdays on CBS.



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Quiet, rural life in Holland keeps Rutger Hauer out of tabloids

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By Polly Vonetes Q: I would appreciate any information on Rutger Hauer you have - his age, films and marriage. Why do we never see him mentioned in the tabloids? I know he's been in the business for quite a while. -Sandy Young, Cottonwood, Ariz., and Juanita Justus. Hurley, Va.

A: Since you both requested this information at the same time, I took the liberty of combining your names. Rutger Hauer was born in Amsterdam, Holland, on Jan. 23, 1944. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 220 pounds, and has white-blond hair. He is married to the Dutch artist Sien Tencata, and when not in Hollywood, they make their home in northern Holland in a 200-year-old farmhouse that he gutted and renovated himself. Besides the house. Hauer has put together two trucks - engines and all. He loves to build things with his hands for relaxation. His theatrical film credits include Soldier of Orange, Nighthawks, Blade Runner, Eureka, The Osterman Weekend, A Breed Apart, Ladyhawke, Flesh and Blood, The Hitcher and Wanted Dead or Alive. There are many fine actors and actresses in Hollywood who are never mentioned in the tabloids. Many of them shun the glamour and glitter of Hollywood life, resulting in "dull news items" for the tabloids.

O: I would like some information on the star Alan Autry, who plays Bubba Skinner on the show In the Heat of the Night. Is he Gene Autry's son? Has he played in other movies? Where and when was he born? Where can I write him? -Bunny Albert, East Palatka, Fla.

A: Alan Autry was born in Shreveport, La., on July 31. His family later moved to California, where he attended Riverdale High School. After graduating from the University of Pacific, he was drafted by the Green Bay Packers and played professional football for three seasons. Director Robert Altman, a football fan, met Autry and encouraged him to try acting when his playing days ended. His first film was Remember My Name, with Alfre Woodard. Other films include Amazing Grace and Chuck, O.C. & Stiggs, At Close Range, North Dallas Forty and Popeye. Divorced, he is the father of a daughter. He is not related to Gene Autry. Write him c/o In the Heat of the Night, Fred Silverman



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Q: I really enjoy the music to Anything But Love. Could you please tell me who wrote it and how to get a copy of it and other work by that artist? -P.J. Ranigan, Rosebush, Mich.

A: The theme music for Anything But Love was written by J.D. Souther. To find out more information write to: Anything But Love, c/o Adam Productions, P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, CA 90213.



Actress' suicide a mystery

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: Please help! I am a senior citizen and watched Days of Our Lives until the very beautiful and talented Brenda Benet, who played "Lee," committed suicide. I still think of her and wonder why she chose to end her life and how she did it. -Yours truly, D.S., Plano, Texas

Dear D.S.: There is no concrete evidence as to the exact reason Benet (Lee Carmichael, Davs) committed suicide. Her son, Christopher, had died a year earlier of acute epiglottitis, a dangerous infection that causes the throat to swell. The child was only 6-1/2 years old.

His parents, Benet and Bill Bixby, were divorced at the time, and they both took the death very hard. But sources close to Benet say that she did not shoot herself over her son's death. They said that it was more likely because of a romance gone wrong.

Dear Candace: Why did Nikki on Santa Barbara have to die? It took forever for her and Michael to get. together. And when they finally do. they kill Nikki off. I am very disappointed. I also hope Gretchen gets what is coming to her. Hopefully Mack doesn't take the fall.

Also, on Another World, I would like to see Evan exposed and Sam not take Amanda back. - Thanks for listening. Ruthie, Coming, N.Y.

Dear Ruthie: The writers were wanting to delve into other storylines, and there simply wasn't anything left to do with Nikki. By now you know that you've gotten your wish concerning Evan Bates on Another World. Charles Grant, who plays Bates, taped his last show on Sept. 28. Steve Bond's character, Mack Blake, has been written off Santa Barbara.

Dear Candace: Is the guy who plays Waily Denny's twin in real-life? They look so much alike. -- KP, Trinity. Texas

Dear KP: Actor Walter Bobbie plays both characters, Denny and Wally. Bobbie enjoys playing the two brothers. "As an actor this is a fantasy ... A wonderful opportunity," said Bobbie.

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, TX IC TV Listing Inc 76102-0748.

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CBS spikes week with 'Beetleiuice' By Amy Schmidt

On Halloween Eve, Tuesday, Oct. 30, CBS airs the ghostly blockbuster comedy Beetlejuice. Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin, Geena Davis, Jeffrey Iones and Catherine O'Hara star. A nair of honeymooners (Baldwin and Davis) are killed in a car accident and return in the afterlife to find their

home overrun by new tenants. The pretentious Deetzes are in the midst of redecorating when the spirited Maitlands scheme to scare off the intruders. The plan backfires, however, when the Deetzes decide to turn the house into a paranormal theme park. Enter Michael Keaton, a maniacal "free-lance bioexorcist" whose antics are certain to rid the house of the intruders. The film's special effects make for great fun.

The Family Channel broadcasts a compelling drama of courage and endurance Thursday, Nov. 1, when Keith Carradine stars in A Winner Never Ouits, Set during World War II, this true story is of a one-armed man's aspiration to play professional baseball. Pete Gray (Carradine) must overcome his physical limitations in pursuit of an athletic goal. Beating the odds, Gray is signed by the St. Louis Browns as an outfielder. Mare Winningham, Dennis Weaver, G.W. Bailey and Dana Delany also star. Burt Prelutsky is the author of this wellwritten, well-acted and inspiring saga. Actor James Keach co-produced the C. DV Lesong Inc. drama.



Joe Penny stars as detective Jake Styles on CBS' Jake and the Fatman, Wednesdays.

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