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# **Chamber works to solve consumer gripes**

#### **By Diane Gale** staff writer

Move over Better Business Bureau, Canton's chamber of commerce has a better idea.

The chamber acts as mediator in disputes between Canton residents and businesses, as well as businesses with gripes about other businesses, said Tim Ford, director of the chamber consumer relations bureau.

Ford recently received a letter from a Canton resident who complained that there was more crab grass than healthy blades in sod that was laid. "I would like the money back, and they can have their crab grass," the resident wrote.

The story took a turn when Ford learned the resident bought the cheaper grade used sod instead of new sod

Another case involved a man who took two pairs of pants to a dry cleaners for alterations. When he got the bill, he thought it was too high.

'I called around to other tailors

'If a consumer has a complaint, then we try to mediate. We get both sides of the story and try to get a result that's agreeable to both parties.'

> - Tim Ford director of the chamber consumer relations bureau

> > "Both parties walk away feeling

Important by-products of the sys-

tem are to keep disputes out of court

and to maintain a good rapport be-tween consumers and businessmen.

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'If a consumer has a complaint,

rate of between 80 and 90 percent," and found that the dry cleaners was Ford said. What makes the resolunot charging more than its competitors," Ford said. "He should have tion a success? found out how much it would cost belike they've won," Ford said. fore he left the two pairs of pants."

THE CHAMBER is a local answer to other more popular consumer advocate groups.

The Canton chamber fields between three and four calls for help monthly. And it boasts a "success

chamber that her sprinkler system was broken within one year after it

was installed and the repair should be covered by her warranty. It turned out the company the woman hired to plow her snow broke the sprinkler

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In another case, a woman told the

know. That's human nature, I guess."

played a role in forcing a television repairman, with numerous consumer complaints, to close shop.

a blade and scraped the chamber

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Linda Shapona, newly hired Canton Chamber of Commerce director, and Tim Ford, chamber consumer relations bureau director, review letters of complaints against businesses that are investigated by the chamber.

# Commissioner hits sand trap in drive to build range

#### **By Diane Gale** staff writer

Plymouth City Commissioner James Jabara said Canon's administration wasn't up to par when it came to dealing with his proposal to develop a golf driving range.

"I was somewhat lead down the primrose path," Jabara said after a Canton Township.board meeting Tuesday.

JABARA ASKED the township to consider amending it's zoning ordinance for commercial districts to allow the golf driving range. That request was denied unanimously.

Trustees said Tuesday, however, that even if they did allow the variance, Jabara still couldn't build a driving range on his property.

Half of his 20 acres is zoned commercial and the other half is zoned residential and the driving range wouldn't be allowed on residential property. Carriage Hills subdivision is on the east side of the property.

Jabara's plan to develop property east of Canton Center Road and north of Ford Road passed the Canton Planning Commission.

"Up until now it appeared that this thing would be approved," Jabara said.

Trustee Robert Shefferly, who is also a planning commissioner, said the minutes show commissioners were apprehensive about the plan and indicated they had problems with the property zoning.

Jabara said he was not sure "Certainly I don't think what I'm asking for is unreasonable," he said.

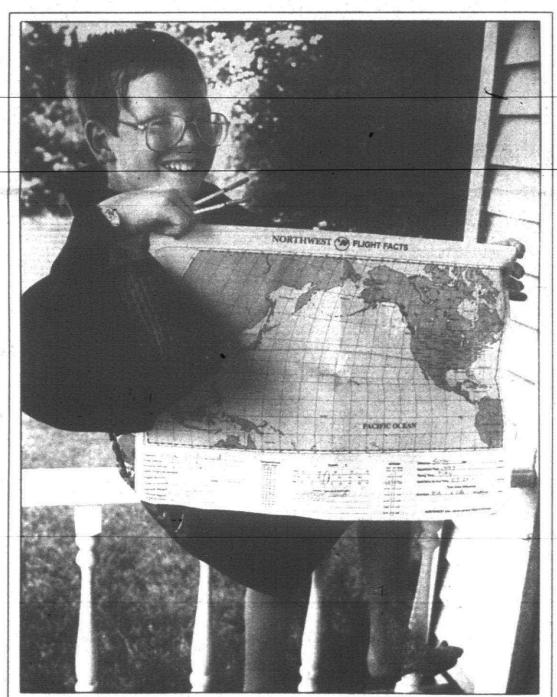
HE ADDED that his family owned the property for more than 20 years and he didn't want it to remain undeveloped any longer.

"This would be a temporary use," Jabara said. "And it's certainly a better use than letting it sit idle for another 10 years.

"The issue at hand is. Should we recommend a golf driving range in a C-2 (commercial) district?" said Can-Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik. ton 'That's all it is at this point. It has nothing to do with Mr. Jabara.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said Jabara was led astray, because it was never made clear that since his property included residential zoning that the special land use for commercial zoning wouldn't make a difference

Canton's planning commission is considering at least two other proposals for golf ranges on Michigan Ave-



Just like in divorce cases, Ford said, there are always two sides to stories. "People have a nasty habit of telling you what they want you to

SIX YEARS AGO, the chamber

Before the repairman went out of business. Ford said, he went to the owner and asked if he planned to pay his chamber membership dues. When the owner said 'no.' Ford took



SHERRY BUZBY/staff obotographe

Glenn Getyina, 12, injected his own daily its while he spent a month in Japan this sumshots of insulin and monitored his eating habmer.

# Youth learns healthy respect for Japan; has no yen for home

#### By Diane Gal staff writer

Canton resident Glenn Getvina wore three watches on the plane to Japan to be sure he didn't miss eating every four hours.

The 11-year-old diabetic was on his way to stay with the family of a Japanese boy, Kiyo, who lived with the Getyinas from 1989 through 1991, when he graduated from Lutheran High Westland.

Travelling alone, Getyina had to remember to eat regularly and take two shots of insulin daily.

His mother, Patty Getyina, said she was already neryous about the trip when her worries were compounded. Three days before he left for the month long trip this summer, he suffered an insulin shock seizure.

But when he returned, his blood tests were the best they'd been since he was 7 years old. The Japanese

style of eating fish and seaweed, as well as eating frequently was the key, his mother said.

WHEN GLENN'S brother, Braden, 15, went to a diabetic camp this summer, Patty Getyina said, she heard stories ranging from people who accepted their diabetes easily to others who said they would never become accustomed to the life changes caused by the disease.

"It's so neat to think that people are always saying diabetics can't do this or that and here (Glenn) went (to Japan) and everything went great," she said.

They organized the trip in one week, which included getting an expedited passport, permission slips for carrying drugs and needles and a release form for Kiyo's family including a clause that said Getyina wouldn't be

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# airport bashed Ann Arbor official

warns residents

#### **By Kevin Brown** staff writer

Public ownership of Mettetal Airport could be residents' "worst nightmare," an Ann Arbor city councilman told a gathering of airport opponents Tuesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration, said councilman Kurt Zimmer, "has become a tar baby - once you touch them, you're stuck forever.

ZIMMER, WHO ALSO sits on an advisory committee to Ann Arbor's airport, said, "We told them we don't want to expand, we don't want to change. They said no, you can't do that

He accused the FAA of trying to ram expansion of the Ann Arbor airport "down our throats."

Zimmer was one of several speakers addressing about 200 at Central Middle School in Plymouth, in a meeting convened by the Plymouth Concerned Citizens. The group opposes the joint operating agreement being pursued by the Plymouth Township and Plymouth city governments to run Canton's Mettetal Airport

While township and city officials have said they are against expansion

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photop

#### Happy campers

Diane Kapelanski of Canton and her daughter, Lisa, 6, set one of the tables during a "Mom and Me" weekend at Camp Linden. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council operates the camp. For the story on "Mom and Me" camp, see Page 1C of today's Suburban Life section.

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# Japanese diet agrees with young Canton diabetic

Continued from Page 1 vailable for an arranged marriage, a Japanese prac-, Once he got there the experiences and memories

vere endless. He stayed three days with Kiyo's uncle, a Budhist priest, "He was just normal," Glenn said. OF THE city's he visited, Kyoto was his favorite. "It

was the best with all the different stories and temples. It's a really old city," he said. Glenn also celebrated his 12th birthday with a tradi-

ional Japanese birthday fish dinner and sushi bar Although language could have been a problem, since

Kiyo's family speaks a small amount of English, it didn't bother Glenn, who will be entering the seventh grade at St. Michael Lutheran School in fall. asked him: 'What did you do with his dad,' because we don't have a dad here." Patty Getvina said. Every night, Glenn said he and Kiyo's father took a walk

alone with the family dog. "Glenn said Kiyo's father would speak in Japanese, and Glenn would speak in English." But it was all very natural to Glenn. The hardest thing to adjust to was using chop sticks," Glenn Getyina said. "The first week they gave me a knife and fork."

THEN KIVO decided if his American friend was going to learn to use the traditional utensil, he was going to have to practice.

While in the far east, Getvina learned a small amount of Japanese and even picked up a few Japanese recipes.

His trip was paid for by Kiyo's family out of gratitude for the Getyina's accepting Kiyo as an exchange student. "What a blessing that we had something like that,"

Patty Cctyina said. "I would never be able to do that for him.' He hopes his future will include a job as a butler or a

forest ranger And more currently, Kiyo's family asked if he would return to Japan in a couple of years, but he hasn't quite decided. "I might go back," he said.

# **Owning airport called nightmare**

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and using taxpayers' money to sup port the airport, the concerned citizens have speculated that expansion and use of local taxes to support Mettetal will happen.

And so did Zimmer, and two other members of Ann Arbor's airport advisory committee at the Tuesday meeting - Bill Pollard and Barbara Perkins.

Township trustees have said they want to maintain local control over Mettetal Airport, once the federal and state grants to buy the airport come through.

BUT ZIMMER SAID there were

"They (the FAA) do give you some autonomy," he said. "They let you cut the grass, pay for any lawsuits, and for any deficits the airport runs

"It will be expanded. If you buy

'We don't want to see the runway expand. We would be very content with the length that it is now.

> - Peter Serini Federal Aviation Administration

> > which would benefit if Mettetal closes. "It would have been impossible to defend the lawsuits that went

against us," McAninch said, with out the help Perkins said expansion battles

between the council and the FAA in Ann Arbor "go back 25 years." She said that after the city coun cil twice turned down expansion

sought by Ann Arbor airport back-

ers and the FAA, the FAA in th mid-1980s tried to sneak an expansion project past the city council in a portion of a proposed state budg-The project was discovered, Per-

kins said, and a bipartisan group "was able to get it pulled from the budget before it was approved." Peter Serini, FAA manager

the Detroit Airports District Office, challenged the view of the Ann Arbor airport advisory committee mbers

He said the present runway length at Mettetal "is what they would continue to have after public wnership.'

Land buying near the airport i proposed, he said, to protect runway approaches. "I'm a resident of nouth Township," Serini added "We don't want to see the runway expand. We would be very conten

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it, it will cost the taxpayers money. You will be in it forever," Zimmer "You are headed in the path Ann-Arbor has already traveled, learn from us," he added. Meanwhile, during a question and answer session, concerned citizens member William McAninch said the costs for the group's attorney James Romzek were being

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for seniors 60 years or older the week of July 29:

Monday - Chef's Day.

Tuesday - Stuffed pepper, nat. potato slices, apple slices, muffin/ nargarine, milk. Wednesday - Roast turkey with

gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, birthday cake, roll and margarine, 5444). Call 24 hours in advance for

cookie, milk. Friday - Chicken stuff'ems, green bean casserole, coleslaw, peaches, wheat bread with margarine, milk. Meals will be served at noon at Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at

paid for by a Northville man who

owns the New Hudson airport --

11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue (397milk. reservations. Suggested donation is **Thursday – Meat sauce, spaghet-** \$1.50.

Postsecondary Education, which

Vaughan will conduct research to

revise and update the Higher Educa-

tion Act, now involved in reauthor-

tion's current educational situation

Canton youth to serve as aide for Rep. Ford

William Vaughan, an Eastern serve as a legislative aide to Ford on Michigan University senior majoring the Congressional Subcomittee for in public law and government, has received a cooperative education Ford chairs. placement to serve as an intern in U.S. Rep. William D. Ford's Washington, D.C., office during the 1991 fall semester.

The son of William J. and Darlene ization hearings, to reflect the na-Canton, Vaughan will Vaughan of

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arrested in car theft ti, health salad, nectarine, sugar A 15-year-old Ypsilanti boy was arrested by Canton police Tuesday morning after they learned the car he was driving was stolen and that he was an escapee from a rehabilita-

tion center. officer

stolen from an undisclosed location in Novi. Canton police followed the car into a mobile home park in Van Buren Township. Police learned the boy was a ward of the state and listed as an escapee

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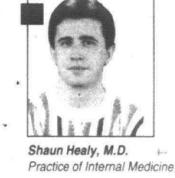
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Chamber tackles complaints

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> The chamber went further and told the owner that the township would join in prosecution for theft by conversion charges. The owner closed shop.

"The last I heard he was doing business out of his house in Plym outh," Ford said.

And there are complaints the chamber won't touch at all, because the committee isn't equipped to investigate. "Like, a complaint about a doctor who didn't diagnose an illness. I tell those people to call an attorney.

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# **Hooping it up**

# Young players in program are hot shots

Hot shots shoot. And they scored About 70 kids between 9 and 18 years old, shot basketballs at Hulsing, Hoben and Eriksson elementary schools, earlier

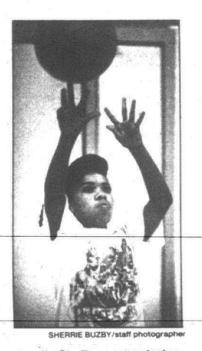
this week in the Hot Shot basketball program sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. The players were from Canton and

Selemba, Canton parks and recreation special events coordinator. Three boys in the 12- to 14-year-

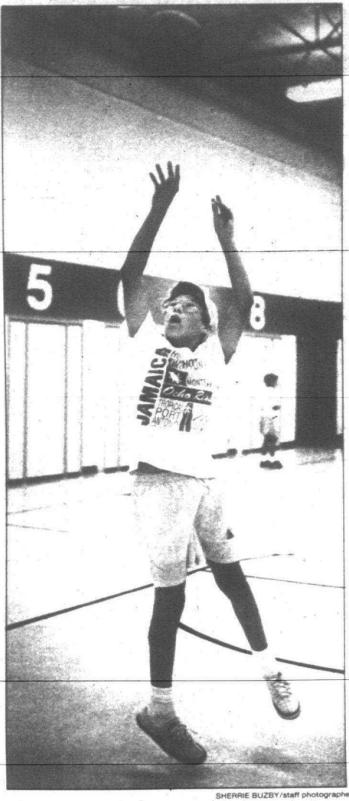
"The die hard basketball players old category proved to be outstand go to all three sites," said Dawn , ing players: Jon Kandes scored 78 points, Chris Burt also scored 78 points and Dan McKain scored 71 points. McKain was remembered by event coordinators as an outstanding player last year, also,

The object of the game was to see how many points you could get in one minute at various points, be tween 12 and 21 feet away, around he basketball court.





Janelle Sterling concentrates as she shoots



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**Cliff Schwartz leaps, shoots and scores** 



#### staff writer

A Wayne-Westland committee seeking to recall three school board members hopes the effort will result in the firing of Superintenden Dennis O'Neill and his closest aide, recall chairman Steven Lind confirmed Tuesday. The district serves southeast Can-

Recall organizers, accusing the school administration of being money-hungry, want O'Neill and Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich ousted, Lind said.

"That's the ultimate result," he

bers were elected June 10. One sey and supporting anti-administra-

Wayne-Westland School District

ne district serves southeast Canton.

member, Laurel Raisanen, openly stated in her campaign that she wants O'Neill fired.

O'Neill's critics hope to build on O'Neill's administration already such opposition by recalling veteran has met resistance on some issues board members Kathleen Chorbagisince three new school board mem- an, Andrew Spisak and Leonard Potion candidates in a special board election, Lind said.

"I WOULD think that we would endorse certain candidates, but we don't have any in mind right now," he said. O'Neill declined to

Lind's statements. "Considering the source, I would not respond," O'Neill said.

Svitkovich defended himself said. "My track record in this district is that I've done basically everything that the community wanted me to do, as well as what the superintendent has asked me to do."

Lind accused Svitkovich of being "a carbon copy" of O'Neill, and he blasted veteran board members as "an echo of the administration."

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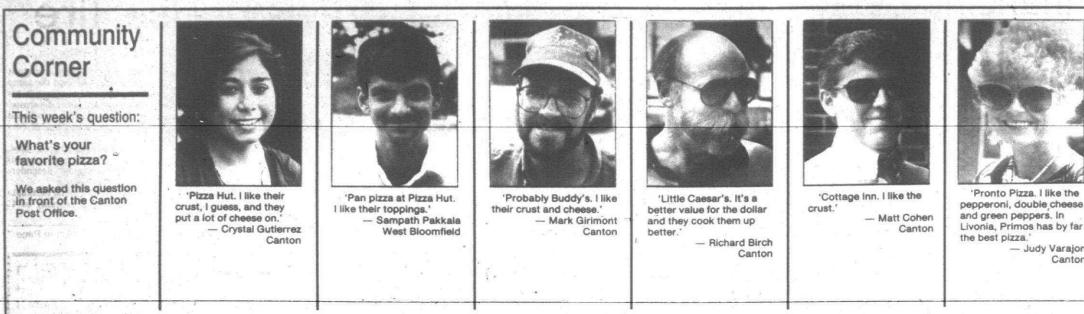
## Senate panel hears testimony

state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, out against the Michigan Model, a statewide whose district includes Plymouth and Can-health curriculum, while educators defendton, listened to testimony during Monday's ed the program. For more on the controvermeeting on the Michigan Model in Plymouth sial program, see Page 5A.

State Senate panel members, including Salem High School. Several parents spoke







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# Group wants scalp of superintendent

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If the recall proves successful, organizers will push for the firing of "Neill and Svitkovich, Lind said. "We need to get a superintenden in there who really has his eye on the needs of the students of the district and not on the money," he said.

O'NEILL AND veteran board members have been criticized for the superintendent's \$90,000-plus salary, among other financial issues, such as a teacher contract that included an 11.9-percent raise over two years.

Lind's remarks about the administration came less than a week after the recall committee submitted to the county elections office the proposed ballot language aimed at recalling Chorbagian, Spisak and Po-

County elections officials are expected to hear arguments from the recall committee -- known as New Beginnings for Our Children, or NBC and the targeted board members before ruling on the proposed ballot language in about two weeks.

If the county approves the language, the recall committee must gather 4,420 signatures from district voters to have the issue placed on a special election ballot.

The proposal contends that Chorbagian, Spisak and Posey "did not

act in the best interest of the people and students in the Wayne-Westland school district by cutting educational programs" yet approving the teach-

MOREOVER, BOARD members sought a tax increase on four occaions "for the purpose of paying for additional wage increases" for five other employee groups that have since received contracts similar to the teachers' pact, the petition says. In conclusion, the petition says,

"The millage was defeated three times, but was met with further "threats of educational programs, with no attempt to restore previous cuts despite a fund balance in the millions.

On the fourth try, the school board won voter approval of a 7.75-mill tax increase that was placed on the June 10 ballot

As expected, the recall effort did not name board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, the board's new president. Though she voted to approve the teacher pay raises, Kozorosky-Wiacek cast the lone dissent ing vote on many of the proposed budget cuts.

Other board members have defended their decisions and ques-

# Faculty members win innovation grants

Nine Eastern Michigan Universievaluations, comparisons of test scores and a journal of observay faculty members recently eceived \$1,200 grants from EMU's tions. Faculty Center for Instructional Arthur S. Howard, associate

professor of chemistry, who will use his grant to pay for actual spectra readings to use in class rather than photocopies, which will increase students' chances of skill ful interpretation.

 Allen Kurta, assistant profes sor of biology, who will foster critical-thinking skills in his general zoology course.

 Dr. Roger D. Long, assistant professor of history, who will inolve students more actively in his History of the World in the 20th Century honors course by having them debate discussion questions and present final summaries; conduct an oral history project that combines research and interviews with people who were involved in historical events; and complete essay exams instead of multiple choice tests.

· Gordon Moss, professor of sociology and director of the Center for Cooperation, who will use his grant to buy copyrighted course materials, rent films and defray costs of guest speakers who will participate in his Sociology of Cooperation course.

dents will learn about cooperation experiencing and observing their own group processes, partici pating in their own evaluations and making decisions about the course. Barbara Scheffer and M. Gaie

In this experimental class, stu-

Rubenfeld, assistant professors of nursing education, who will refine an approach they've been developing for entry-level students that promotes the development of critical-thinking and problem-solving

They will demonstrate problem solving; give problems to groups of students and have them verbalized their thinking processes; and guide their practice in solving problems that come from case studies, simulations and actual patient data that students will collect.

• Cathy Fleischer, assistant professor in the Department of English Language and Literature, who will use a "problem-solving and publication" approach to in spire students to write.

Students will choose topics of concern to them and investigate their concerns in a number of ways while focusing on solutions. They also will produce a desk-top pub lished book of their work.

· Robert Kreger, associate pro-

fessor of special education, who will assign teams of two to four students to research, write, film and show a video presentation to their classmates in his Introduction to the Education of the Emotional ly Impaired course.

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# Financing delays county's land sale

#### By Mary Rodrique staff writer

Wayne County has slowed the \$31.9 million sale of Northville Township land slated for a major multi-faceted development to give the developer more time to secure

The Huntington Falls Limited Partnership, headed by Plymouth Township developer Robert De-Mattia, is being given an additional year to secure financing for the 933-acre site.

"Because of the unsettled state f the national financial markets, coupled with the current recession the county has to be sensitive to the fact that obtaining large amounts of money right now for real estate is extremely difficult," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara

While securing financing during the next year for the purchase of the Northville land, work on it will

"There are still a number of aspects of the development which can be carried out in the interim," McNamara said.

"The development team will execute the removal of 18 underground fuel storage tanks as part of their preparation of the land and ontinue seeking plan approval with the township of Northville."

THEY ALSO are committed to spend \$2 million on the developnent before the new closing date. The request for an extension was made by DeMattia, who is managing general partner of Huntington

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Falls. The other principals in the partnership are the Selective Group of Farmington Hills and downriver based Heritage Development Co

"It's moving slower than expect ed because of economic condi tions," said DeMattia. "Absolutely we'll be able to continue. Nothing has changed really. There's a lot more (real estate) activity nov than last year.

When the original agreement be ween the county and Huntingtor Falls was reached in January 1990 the land's price tag was \$31.75 million As part of the revised agree ment with the county, the develop ers will pay an additional \$150,000 the price of the original contra and make an earnest money

The new terms will be incorpo rated into a document amending the original agreement which will go to the Wayne County Commis sion for approval as a final step.

"We are all pretty certain that the economic downturn the countr is experiencing right now is in its t stages," said Georgina Goss Northville Township supervisor.

only one of many around the nation that has to have its terms re-evalu ated, so I don't see this as anything out of the ordinary.

plete in seven to 10 years, it will ontain residential, recreational office retail research and development space as well as an 18-hole golf course designed by Lee Trevi-

# Michigan Model draws praise, fire

#### By Wayne Peal staff writer

The Michigan Model - a public school health curriculum that stresses problem solving and critical

thinking skills - was alternately vilified and praised Monday during a public hearing before a state Senate nanel Some critics called the plan the handiwork of the devil, while supporters defended it as a bulwark against a battery of social ills, during a lengthy night meeting at Plym-

outh Salem High School. George Loudon, a Garden City father of nine, said he didn't believe the program helped his children a

Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell, however, said the program teaches students to solve their own problems

"It's a health education program that's really more than that," he said.

The Michigan Model is in place throughout Michgian public school districts. There is broad teacher and parent support for most program visions, said State Sen. Gilbert Nello, D-East Detroit, hearing panel chairman.

In previous hearings, he said, mbers "have heard it's a basical ly good concept.

CONTROVERSY, however, has surrounded the program's emphasis upon deep-breathing techniques as a means of calming stressed, troubled or unusually active children, as well

The problem, said private education consultant R. Kraft Bell of Northville, is that the program lacks a firm foundation.

"We need to tell children what is the right thing to do," R. Kraft Bell

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The Michigan Model, he charged, gives children too many choices and eachers too little authority while subtly enticing children to ignore parents.

Abstinance should be stressed as he desired norm in sex and drug education, R. Kraft Bell said during his hour-long presentation to the Senate panel. He received a round of aplause from many of the more than

NORTHVILLE Superintenden George Bell, however, said the same issues were discussed at length in his district with a study panel determining much of the criticism was based upon "statements taken out of con

While critics have linked slow. deep breathing with self-hypnosis and New Age religion, defenders said the concept is age old. Superintendent Bell said he taught it to music students as many as 40

years ago. Please turn to Page



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#### community calendar

#### THURSDAY

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Waren Road, Canton. 453-2811 MONDAY

#### TOUGH LOVE: A parent support

group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. 981-5967.

#### KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY **MEETING:** The Toastmasters

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To nclude your event in the calendar, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700. /

#### Education

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FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

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dren's Center, a new school in Plym outh, 42290 Five Mile Road, 420-

· Canton Parks and Recreation Pre-school program, the Canton Crickets," limited openings for Fall 1991, 397-5110.

· Creative Playhouse, Canton, fall openings for 4 year olds, 981-2382.

· Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, Fall registration open now, call 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 451-1895.

New Morning School, Plymouth, summer classes include science camps, discovery days and academic school, 420-3331 · Creative Day Nursery School

Canton, limited Fall openings, 21/2-5 years of age, 9% 3990. · Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-

1992 school year, Central Middle School, 451-6656. Plymouth Canton Montessori School, is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550.

Christ the Good Shepherd 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, registra-"Fall of 91" is open now tion for 981-0286

• Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-• Pathways to Learning Chil- olds, register now, 453-5464.

Bonsai tradition puts down roots

#### By Barbara Wilson special writer

B-O-N-S-A-I

For some it's sounds like a yell associated with War II movies. But to others, bonsai means plants. The ancient craft was developed

by the Chinese centuries ago, and later perfected by the Japanese. And now it's putting down roots in lymouth and Canton with the help of Kathy Garon and Rich Blaut, the

owners of Mushugi Bonsai of Plymouth. Bonsai is the art of pruning plant's roots and trimming and wiring • ChildTime Preschool, First shoots and branches to produce a desired shape. Most bonsai plants are ound in pots and most are varieties of junipers. They are typical of plants one thinks of when imagining Oriental gardens. The plants are of

ten short with the branches trained

Kathy Garon cares for one of her plants.

art on azaleas, maple trees, locust trees and much more. The business, located at 41950 Joy Road, was opened just a few years ago when already avid bonsai fans Blaut and Garon decided to bring their hobby to others.

"Rich has been doing this for quite some time and he got me interest ed," Garon said. "I've been doing onsai for about four years." "You might call it a hobby out of control." Garon said as she sits on her deck with more than 50 bonsa

trees around her. GARON REFERS to her plants as living things for that is what they 'He is unhappy," she might say are. "He requires some extra care. "When people see the plants, they

think that is too much work." Garon said. "Really all they require is basic - care, the same care that should be extended to all plants." Blaut and Garon sell their creations at art shows and festivals

throughout the area, as well as from resident of Plymouth, performs her pots and mud figures which are of-

ten found at the base of the plants "I like to think of the plants in terms of miniature landscapes. Garon said. "I might make a little path with moss and pebbles and then put a little mud figure in at the base of the plant.

WHILE SELLING the plants is how they earn a living, Garon also encourages those interested in bonsai to start their own from scratch.

It's really not as difficult as it looks Garon said. Choosing the right plant is important. Junipers might easiest to start, but just about anything will do. It's important to remember that the leaves cannot be too big and that the sizes of fruits

and flowers cannot be altered. "You should look for a plant that intrigues you," she said. "It might have an interesting bend in the trunk

r it might have great roots." The key to bonsai is keeping the root system the same size as the plant above ground. In bonsai, the artist encourages the growth of a more fibrous root system, while the thick tap root is snipped off. The roots are trimmed then once a year o maintain their size and shallow

"YOU WANT THE roots to show above the soil." Garon said. "The oriental people believed the roots to be the most important part of bonsai." The branches of the plant are

trained to grow in set directions using wire and "upward-bound" ranches are trimmed regularly. Sizes of the bonsai plants vary

dramatically. Some may choose to keep their plant very small - a few nches high -- and others may allow it to grow to as tall as 12 or 15 feet. Garon is quick to argue with those who dispute that bonsai is an art.

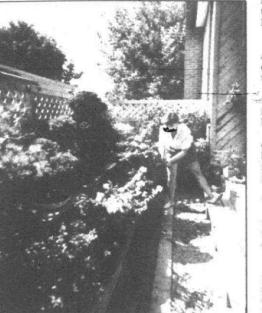
"The person decides how the tree will look and maintains it to keep it that way. It's a very creative process," she said

A bonsai plant owned by Kathy Garon and Rich Blaut. store, however, are the ones they purchase from outside the country. Many of these plants carry with them documentation that shows they

are hundreds of years old. "People are very concerned about investing that kind of money into a plant," Garon said. "I tell them that if a plant has lived that long, there is no reason it can't live another hundred years.

Although Garon has never been to the Orient, she is intrigued by the culture. She hopes to make a trip there soon.

The hours of Mushugi Bonsai are limited, but those interested in learning more about the art and the plants can call Garon at 453-BON-





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to grow in a twisted, curved fashion. THE COLLECTION offered by Mushugi Bonsai includes more than the typical juniper bonsai. Garon, a their shop. They also sell oriental

# draws criticism, praise

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at any Detroit Pistons basketball after that game, said Ruth Schelkun, a Wahstenaw County health board hearings with open minds, DiNello member. Schelkun helped draft said. Michigan Model provisions more than seven years ago

"You see basketball players do it before they make a free throw." she said.

**RETURING** TO iron-fisted teacher authority would merely repeat past mistakes, she added. "Absolute authority is not enough," Schelkun said. "It was hard to get 30 wiggly bodies in each said they were there to ob their seats at the same time." At least four additional hearing

will be held throughout the state, including a Wednesday, Sept. 11, meeting at the state Capitol.

Recommendations on changing the Michigan Model could be pre-The same technique can be seen sented to the full Senate any time

> Committee members entered the "We are not here with any kind

of preconceived ideas," he said. There was also indication the is sue could be even more long-run ning

At least two candidates in th upcoming 36th District state House race were present during the hear ing. But Jerry Vorva of Plymouth and Deborah Whyman of Canton serve, not speak. The state House district includes the cities of Plym outh and Northville, part of Canto Township and the townships of Northville and Plymouth.

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Four residents of the Observer & Eccentric area are among the five people Gov John Engler has appointed to the Michigan Education rust Board of Directors

Richard Gabrys of Bloomfield fills is the new president of the MET board. Dawn Phillips of Birningham is vice president. Ronald oldsberry of Bloomfield Hills has been appointed to serve from the general public and John Lore of lymouth Township is the nominee of the Speaker of the House.

The purpose of the board is to provide a method for families to save or their children's future Michlgan llege tuition costs

Lore is senior vice president of the John Health Corporation and St John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. From 1980 until 1986, Lore served as president of the Michigan olleges Foundation and from 1975 until 1980, he served as president of Nazareth College

serves on the Board of Trustees for Schoolcraft offers TV courses for fall

He is a member of the Development Committee of the United Community Services of Metro Detroit, serves on the Board of Directors of both the Starr Commonwealth Schools and the Detroit and Wayne County Family Services Board. Lore has been reappointed to the Board to replace Donnalee Holton of Belmont

for a term ending Dec. 31, 1993. Holton remains on the board, the ominee of the Senate Majority Leader

Gabrys is associate managing partner of the Detroit Region of Deoitte & Touche Certified Public Ac countants. He earned a bachelor of science degree in Accounting from King's College in 1962 and became a Certified Public Accountant in Washington, D.C., in 1964 and in

Michigan in 1969. Gabrys is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the Michigan Association of CPAs and the Financial Institutions subcommittee. He

the Citizens Research Council of Michigan and the Board of Directors of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation.

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He replaces Richard Cole of Haslett and serves until another person is appointed by Engler.

Phillips is a partner in the law firm Phillips and Russell. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1966 from the University Michigan and graduated cum aude in 1971 from the University of Michigan Law School where she earned a Juris Doctor degree.

Phillips is a member of the American Bar Association, the Michigan State Bar Association and the Worn en Lawyers Association. Phillips replaces Don Davis of Franklin, She serves until Engler appoints someone else

Goldsberry is executive director of Sales and Service Strategies for Schoolcraft College President Rich the Ford Motor Co. Goldsberry ard McDowell.

Schoolcraft College offers a participating cable television chan-

earned a bachelor of science degra in chemistry from Central State-Uni versity in 1964 and a master of sci ence degree in chemistry in 1966 and a doctorate in inorganic chemistry in 1969 from Michigan State Universi ty. In 1973, Goldsberry received a MBA in finance and marketing from Stanford University.

He serves on the Board of Trus tees of William Beaumont Hospita and is a member of the Cranbrool Educational Community. Goldsberr is a member os both the Michigan State University Alumni Association and Black Alumni Association. He also serves on the Michigan Stat iversity Development Fund Board of Directors and is a trustee to the Rockefeller Foundation. Goldsberr has, been appointed to replace Don ald Bemis of Utica for a term ending Dec. 31, 1992.

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Lore earned a bachelor of science degree in printing management in 1965, a master of arts degree in higher education administration in 1967 and a doctor of education degree in 1975 from Western Michigan University

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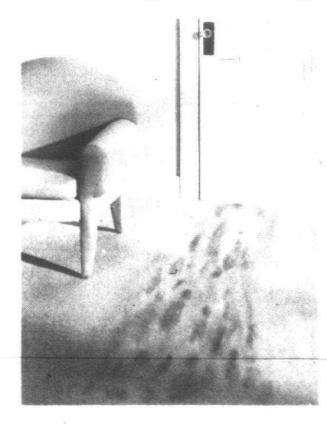
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## obituaries

FRANCES R. McFARLAND

Services for Frances R. McFarand 85, of Plymouth were Saturday, July 13, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodmere metery in Detroit.

Mrs. McFarland was born June 9, 1906 in Indiana, Pa. She died Thursday, July 11, in Garden City. She came to the Plymouth community in 1987 from Detroit. She was a home-

Mrs. McFarland is survived by we sons, Donald F. McFarland of lew York and Harry M. McFarland Plymouth and six grandchildren. The Rev. William P. Myers offici ted the service. Memorial contribuons may be given to Michigan Can-

RICHARD B. WALLACE

er Founcation

Services for Richard B. Wallace, 4 of Plymouth Township were Sat irday, July 13, at Schrader Funeral Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Wallace was born Sept. 3, 936, in Flint. He died Wednesday, y 10, in Ann Arbor. He was emloved as an engineer with the autonotive industry.

Mr. Wallace is survived by his other, Helen A. Wallace of Plymwith one brother. Michael Wallace of Mt. Clemens and several nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be

given to McAuley Health Center.

RAYMOND C. ELLERHOLZ

Services were recently held for Raymond C. Ellerholz, 72, of Plym-

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Mr. Ellerholz was born Aug. 24, 1918, in Springwells, Mich., and died Wednesday, July 10, in Plymouth Township. He was employed for 40 years as a tool and die maker at Plymouth Stamping Company. He

tired in 1981. Mr. Ellerholz is survived by his wife, Mildred L. Ellerholz of Plymouth Township; one daughter, Susan J. Bourque of Canton; one grandchild, Adam P. Bourque of Canton; two brothers, Charles Ellerholz of Temple, Mich. and Donald Clark of Detroit and one sister, Dorothy Kiros of Westland.

Memorial contributions may be given to First United Methodist Church of Plymouth or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Unit.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

MARGARET A. WESTOVER

Services for Margaret A. Westover, 36, of Plymouth were today at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville and Our Lady of Good Council Catholic Church in Plymouth. Burial was in St. Hedwig. Mrs. Westover was born July 23 1954, in Wayne and died Monday, July 22, at Annapolis Hospital after a long illness. She was an insurance clerk with Community Emergency Medical Service. She lived in the Plymouth area.

Mrs. Westover is survived by two sisters, Mary Smith of Garden City and Susan Matulevich of Plymouth. The Rev. James Wysocki officiat

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**By Tim Richard** staff writer 'The first "help wanted" ad for a

new state superintendent of public instruction has gone to press. And state Board of Education president Dorothy Beardmore insists omeone will be hired by Dec. 18.

"Four years ago, deadlines were extended if board members hadn't met them," said Beardmore, warning there won't be extensions this time. "They'd better start reading applications/immediately. It's a tight schedule."

IN 1987 a split board hired Donald Bemis, Utica superintendent and favorite of Democratic Gov. James Blanchard. Now Republicans have 5-3 control

and their man John Engler in the governor's chair. Will Engler try to pick the new superintendent the way he micromanaged other state commission selections, and the way Blanchard picked Bemis?

Beardmore replied, "Engler said early on - soon after our organizational meeting - 'What do you see as my role in this?' I said, 'You are an ex officio member of the board. You can't vote on it, but you can nomment.

romanaging this."

Beardmore, a Republican elected in 1984, previously was a member of the Rochester and Oakland Intermediate boards. State Board of Education mem-

bers serve eight-year terms. The Michigan Constitution places the governor on the board as a non-vot-

ing member. Governors typically send a trusted adviser - Engler's is the board president said. "Those Michael Addonizio - to speak for them

REPUBLICANS saw Bemis as a weak leader who answered to Blanchard, not the board that hired him. Shortly after Republicans won the 1990 election, Bernis took a leave of

absence. Everyone expected him to Wayne State University appointed him to lead a partnership with Macomb Community College. In this year's budget crunch, Bemis' new job wasn't finalized until late in the game, so his state resignation didn't ome until the first of July.

"People asked for months when we would hire a new superintendent. but we didn't have a vacancy until now," Beardmore said.

Last week the board adopted its criteria and sent the text of an ad to a New York Times educational supplement. "We had to pay \$1,700 for he chintziest ad you'll ever want to see." Beardmore said.

Other ads will go in the Washington Post, Education Week, the Chronicle of Higher Education and minority publications. Total ad

budget is \$6.500. On Monday letters went out 1,000 educational associations and leaders asking for nominations.

THE JOB PAYS \$83,100, or \$20,000 less than most college presilents and many local superintend ents earn. Kentucky pays \$125,000 to the head of its massively reorgan

ized state system "I expect we'll have major candi-Focus: Hope looking for more volunteers

By Oct. 15, the board, acting as its own screening committee, will complete a list of semifinalists. By Nov.29 semifinalists will have informal interviews" with commit tees of two or three board members. Next, credentials and references will

be checked. The four to six finalists are to be ublicly interviewed by the board Dec. 17, as required by the Open Meetings Act. Beardmore said this may have to be flexible because of candidates' schedules. Dec. 18 is the board's decision

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dates from in Michigan and outside,"

Sept. 10 is the deadline for appli-

things come in rather quickly."

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MANAGEMENT skills. Innova tion. Vision. Appreciation of racial, cultural, gender and every other kind of diversity. Ability to deal with politicians, constituent groups, business. Knowledge of grade school adult and higher education There are no surprises in the

board's criteria. The superintendent runs the department, chairs board meetings and erves on such boards as the Higher Education Assistance Authority, the Administrative Board, the Teacher Tenure Commission, Career Education Advisory Commission, and so

The department operates three residential schools: for blind people in Lansing, for deaf people, in Flint, and a rehabilitation center in Plainwell

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

> LEGAL NOTICE PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES

RE: Correction of wording in Chapter 21 - Electrical Code

A correction needing to be made was first read for the second paragraph in No. 20.010 under Electrical Code, Chapter 21, by striking out BOCA and inserting "National" at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, July 16, 1991. The inserted word is underlined so that it reads as follows:

Adoption of Codes. Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seg of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference:

"The <u>National</u> Electrical Code, of 1990, and the technical amendments to the 1990 Edition of the <u>National</u> Electrical Code," as promulgated and published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. (Revised May 20, 1991)

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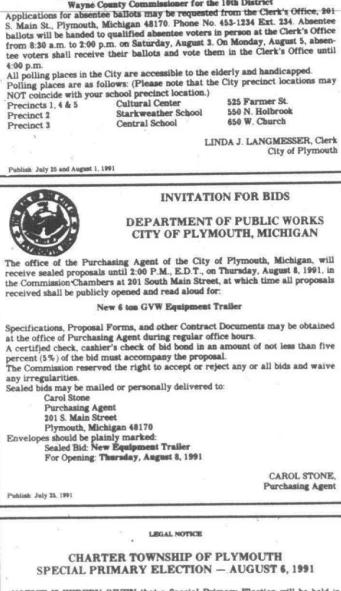
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Wayne County Commissioner for the 10th District Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office 42350 min Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone No. 453-3840-Ext 224.4. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 3. On Monday August 5, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. All polling places in the Township are accessible to the elderly and handicapped Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.) Precincts 1, 2 & 8 Farrand School 4 41400 Greenbriar Land Precincts 3 and 4

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# **EMU** to host trip

Eastern Michigan University's Alumni Relations Office will sponso trip to the Meadowbrook Music Center in Rochester for a concert by Dionne Warwick Sunday, Aug. 18, as part of the second Mid-American Conference "MAC at Meadowbrook" outing.

EMU alumni and friends will join alumni from the other MAC schools for the evening, which will include cocktails in a MAC tent at Meadowbrook and a barbecue din-

The event will begin at 6:15 p.m. at the MAC tent, followed by the Warwick concert at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person, which includes dinner. Lawn seats have been reserved, so participants should bring lawn chairs or blankets. Because tickets are limited, reservations must be made by Tuesday,

July 30. For reservation information, call EMU Alumni Relations at (313) 487-0250.

# YW eyes trip to Chicago

The Western Wayne County YWCA is sponsoring a trip to Chicago Oct. 4-6.

The trip includes travel by Amtrak from Dearborn to downtown Chicago, two nights lodging at the Hyatt Regency Chicago.

The train arrives at 12:30 p.m. Chicago time. YW staff will be available to assist you in getting the most from your weekend. A get acquainted pretrip meeting of travelers will be held. A choice of train home leaves Chicago mid or late after

A deposit of \$70 per person is due immediately. Please identify your roommate when plaking your depos-. Balance of \$100 is due Sept. 3. Call the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110.

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#### Hole-in-one

OLFER Bob Dates had a pleasant surprise Friday, July 12, at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon. He made a hole-in-one, his first in 30 years of playing golf. "I've come close many times. This is it, this is the first," said Dates, recreation supervisor for Canton Township.

IN BRIEF

At first, Dates couldn't believe what had happened. His playing partners began to jump up and down, and he realized he'd reached his goal.

"It was pretty exciting to watch it roll right in," he said. "We were all jumping and shouting

The club pro also saw the hole-in-one. "So I had a lot of witnesses.'

Dates used a five iron on the 170 vard hole No. 6. He played nine holes that day and shot 35. Dates, who has no plans to become a pro,

won't really mind if he has to wait another 30 years for his next hole-in-one. "I've always wanted to get one, so I'm satisfied."

#### Downtown plan

The accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand has completed its study of a proposed downtown development plan for Canton.

The proposed development would be north of Ford Road and east of Sheldon behind Harvard Square shopping center.

The recommended land use breaks down like this

• 30,000-60,000 square feet of medical office use, including clinic space and ancillary medical and service.

• 75,000-100,000 square feet of additional retail, like furniture, apparel, accessory, personal

service, specialty retail and restaurants. • 150-200 dwelling units of a multiple family development at the northern end of the district, adjacent to Carriage Hills subdivision.

#### Haggerty sale

Canton officials are in the process of finalizing a deal to sell 85 acres of township owned land to Carrolton Arms, a development group headed by Bob Paciocco and Jan Masculli.

The two parcels are on the west side of Haggerty Road and both sides of Warren Road. They were the largest township-owned industrial property in Canton. The sale puts the parcels back on the tax rolls.

Paciocco and Masculli plan to develop industrial manufacturing buildings. Certain deadlines must be met by the developers for terms of the purchase to remain effective

# Pets march for Brandy, children

#### **By Kevin Brown** staff writer

Plymouth is going to the dogs this fall. Plans call for scores of pooches, other pets and their owners to gather downtown Sept. 28, before parading through downtown Plymouth to raise money for Mott Children's Hospital of Ann Arbor.

The event is dubbed the Brandy Memorial Pet Walk Fund Raiser. Brandy was a toy poodle who for years performed tricks for children at Mott - including jumping through hoops, singing, flipping and boxing. Brandy, who later became blind and lost hearing but

came out of retirement to perform at Mott once more last Christmas, died in May at age 18.

Brandy's owners, Kathy and Robert Mount of Plymouth, are organizing the pet walk.

"ABOUT ONCE a month, Brandy visited Mott, performing for up to 3<sup>1/2</sup> hours before an assembly of children or at their bedsides," said Kathy Mount, who said Brandy had "a special and unique calling on his life.

Mount tells the story of the 18-month-old girl who'd spent all her life in the hospital and had never seen a real, live dog. "When she saw Brandy, her eyes got like this," she said, opening hers wide.

She also recalls the time when a boy in a two-month coma moved his hand across the dog's back during a visit to Mott.

To recognize Brandy's contribution, a plaque was placed in the Mott chapel upon Brandy's retirement. Mount said she's getting lots of response from resi-

dents and businesses about the pet walk. "Fred Hill said he's going to walk his pet fish 'Fillet,' " she said.

MOUNT IS TRYING to arrange a matinee showing of the tim "All Dogs Go To Heaven" at the Penn Theater in conjunction with the pet walk. The film is about a dog that goes to heaven after giving his life to save an orphan.

She's also sent letters to celebrities to seek their support for the event. Mount said kids of all ages who want to participate

in the pet walk must get donations, not pledges, from 10 donors. Checks should be made payable to the Brandy Memorial Pet Walk Fund Raiser for Mott Children's Hospital.

Stressing that this is the first time she's tried to organize such an event, Mount is seeking volunteers to help. Her telephone number is 459-9780



Although she spoke Swedish "quite well," the main language was Finnish

Carol Kowalski, 19, of Canton

She lived with four families on

spent almost a year in Finland as an exchange student through the

Canton Rotary Club.

"When you live with a family it goes really quickly," Kowalski said explaining that picking up the language is expedited when you constantly hear the words. "I either used English or Finn-

ish when I went shopping and if they didn't understand I was in real trouble," Kowalski said.

She said that the Finnish people are "very shy people."

Kowalski said she planned to study languages in college and get a job using the languages, or possibly a profession applying bi-



Exchange student comes home

Carol Kowalski displays a glass Finnish bird, a book on Finland and a table covering she brought back from her year long trip to the Scandanavian country.

SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photograp

# Psychiatric exam begins after 21/2-hour stand-off

#### By Kevin Brown staff writer

A man who police said threatened to kill himself, someone else and "blow a few things up," began a 48hour psychiatric evaluation Tuesday, after a 21/2-hour stand-off with police Sunday.

The 45-year-old man's name was being withheld by Plymouth Township police, pending his arraignment in court, which police said was ex-

#### pected by Friday.

Sgt. Robert Antal said police had sought felony charges against the man, but a felony warrant was de-nied by the Wayne County prosecu-

tor's office. Antal said the prosecutor recommended placing the man under 48hour psychiatric observation before determining what to charge him with

THE MAN could be charged under

a local ordinance, Antal said. "Hopefully we should know something by the end of the week

His house contained 18 rifles of different calibers. A .22 caliber rifle was rigged in the basement to a trip wire

Police were called at 8:20 p.m. to a house on Pine Trails Court, just north of Joy and west of Beck. The man's son had called police and told them his father had barricaded himself in the basement



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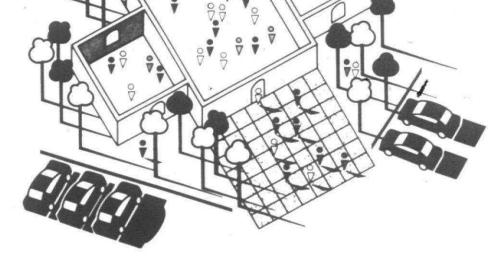
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# State seeks to improve math test scores

#### **By Tim Richard** staff writer

Look for Michigan public schools to improve their bad math showing on the 1990 National Assessment Edacting state schools chief.

Twin reasons: "Michigan is changing" with its new core curriculum law and the requirement of school improvement plans in every build- that wasn't saying much. ing. "We have work to do," Hawks

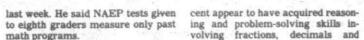
"This direction raises expectations ment are not good. A large percentfor all Michigan students," Hawks age of our students are not doing told the State Board of Education well in mathematics. Only 13 per-

## SC to hold fall registration

Thursday, Aug. 29. Day and evening classes are held

at the main campus in Livonia, Schoolcraft College-Radcliff in Garden City and all school centers in-

outh-Salem High school in Canton.



Tested were eighth graders in 37 percents. states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands. In performance varies widely across ucation Program, says Gary Hawks, Michigan, 2,500 students in 100schools were tested.

erage proficiency," said Hawks, but areas performed poorly.

"At the national and the state lev- tion on elementary reasoning, probels, the results of the NAEP assess- lem solving and simple algebraic

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volving fractions, decimals and

"The results show that the level of the state. . . "Our minority students (specifi-

cally blacks and Hispanics) and stu-MICHIGAN RESULTS show "av- dents from disadvantaged urban Students who received instruc-

> manipulation scored significantly higher than those sutdents who received instruction in simple mathmatical computation." Board president Dorothy Beard-

more of Rochester Hills agreed with

#### MEANWHILE, SCHOOLS offer-

ing Michigan's comprehensive health education program were assured \$35 million in state funding. Grants are \$60,000 for each of 454 public school districts and 132 private schools, Hawks said. The state board unanimously approved the grants last week. Local schools must provide a 20

percent match, or \$12,000. Costs cover a "Michigan Model" coordinator, teacher in-service training and classroom materials Religious groups are attacking the Michigan Model as promoting Orien-

tal faiths and attacking family values. They are expected to make their case at 7 p.m. tonight (Monday) when

power earlier this month will be able to tell the Michigan Public Service Commission their problems with Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Co. MPSC has scheduled two public

hearings for Monday, July 29 from 2-4 p.m. in the Troy Public Library, 510 W. Big Beaver, and from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium at Livonia City Hall, Five Mile west of Farmington roads.

Suburbanites who lost electric

Othe hearings are set for July 31 n Grand Rapids and Jackson. MPSC chair Steve Fetter cited

"the declining quality of electric service" in recent years. Some 600,000 customers lost electric power after a recent storm.

Local hearings are set

on electrical service

MPSC, the state regulator of utilities, said it is "asking customers to identify, based on their experiences, how Consumers and Detroit Edison responded to electric outages caused by storms; what safety procedures were used by the utility companies to protect the public; and whether changes are needed to deal with future storm damage."



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water beds and a 30-foot fence, outh, Plymouth Township, Redford dragged from the river. A motorcycle, television, wash- Southfield.

mobile mufflers were among the pair of refrigerators were also

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**By Mary Rodrique** staff writer

Drinkers, overeaters, gamblers, drug users - regardless of the addiction, they tune in Saturday afternoon to radio 1500 AM, WLQV. The 50,000 watt station with stu

dios in a highrise at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads in Livonia reaches an estimated 12,000 to 20,000 listeners each week, from places like Lexington, Port Huron, Flint and Toledo Some just listen. Others call in to chat with host Al Kohal and two guest co-hosts. Already over 100 metro area recovering addicts have co-hosted with Al. Al is a recovering alcoholic, and in keeping with the 12step program, he stays anonymous.

The name was given to me by my higher power 31/2 years ago on a "At 38,000 feet, I thought I'd like to New classes include: How to Start ture Story, Effective Public Speak- do 12 step work here on earth. The name, a play on alcohol, just came to

Thirteen months ago Al launched his show in the 2-4 p.m. time slot. "I was never in radio. I was and still am in the flower business in the Detroit area.

20 to 30 hours a week preparing for gram. his show "I go to five meetings a week, and talk to people on the phone daily. Response is very good." he said. "I think it's a great two hour meeting.

"IT GIVES PEOPLE in denial a chance to hear our show in a non age years, when his family moved threatening way. And it gives people in recovery a place to share their stories and help others. 'Saturday afternoon is an excel-

lent time to reach our audience. And we've had good publicity, including 10 large billboards in the metro area as a free community service." Upcoming co-hosts include a 68year-old grandmother with 28 years

sobriety and her 18-year-old granddaughter, clean for 14 months. "At the end of July, we have concted felons calling from a prison

be gut wrenching," Al said. "On Aug. 3. I have an 88-year-old man with 33 years sobriety and an 86-year-old woman 41 years sober Callers and the hosts - all on a

first name only basis - talk about

The 12 step program centers on a person first admitting their addiction, then attempting abstinence on a daily basis, asking for help from a higher power, and finally promising

help carry the message to others Al's own story begins in his teenfrom a small town in Illinois to Miami. He drove a cab and began to drink. He moved back to Illinois, be- a caller phoned in distraught be gan a series of sales jobs and a decade of binging.

"I was a very good salesman, so I had lots of free time. I'd drink," says Al, who is closing in on his 60th birthday. "For nine years, I'd binge. Then I got into a 12 step program But for the next 21/2 years, I still drank. I went through a lot of jobs. It all got too difficult."

AL SAYS he was married three facility treatment center. It should times to three different women during his drinking years. While sober, he was married three more times. He has been married to his current wife for nine or ten years.

"This one is a winner," he says. With support from the media, individual addictions and discuss one merchants and unions. Al says the

Nevertheless Al figures he spends or more steps of the 12 step pro- program is going strong. In fact, he hopes to expand to between 50 and 100 major cities next year. The station has 260 station links.

"At some point we hope to reach one million people a week," he said. "I get the satisfaction of helping people. My mother used to say 'ar idle mind is the devil's workshop."

Besides talk radio, the program connects people in more persona ways. Last November, for instance, cause he was drinking after years of sobriety. Within an hour, two volunteers were at his home to take him out for coffee and guide him through his crisis

"He called in three weeks ago to let the audience know he's been sober six months now." Al said. On July 20, a 15-year-old girl from

the Livonia area discussed her proband continuing sobriety "Thirty years ago I'd go to a 12 step meeting and be the youngest

person there," Al said. Al Kohal's show airs every Saturday 2-4 p.m. on WLQV, 1500 AM. Callers should dial 474-8990

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# **House race** Vorva will fight for 36th district

HE OBSERVER recommends Jerry Vorva in his bid for election to the 36th District state representative seat.

Vorva is vying with two other candidates in the Aug. 6 Republican primary which will decide who represents Plymouth, Northville and portions of Canton in the state legislature. No Democrats filed for election.

The other Republican candidates are Georgina Goss of Northville and Deborah Whyman of Can-

We believe the most important characteristic for a candidate to possess is the aptitude for hard work. Vorva has that

During his stint on the Plymouth City Commission, he has worked hard for residents.

ALSO, HE'S a fighter. If elected, he'll raise a little hell in Lansing on behalf of residents, as he has in Plymouth.

This is not to say that the other candidates facing to be effective. aren't qualified.

Goss has a strong background in local government through her work as Northville Township supervisor.

And Whyman is an articulate person who has needs reform. an excellent grasp of the problems facing the area and the state.

Although we recommend Vorva, we have some suggestions.

If elected, he will have to learn how to better get along with fellow politicians. He hasn't exactly been an expert at that on the

city commission And as they say in Lansing: "Politicians are

like bananas, once you get split from the bunch, you get peeled."

Also, to be effective in Lansing, especially in the House where Republicans are in the minori- district, and he's a fighter who we're sure will ty, a state representative must learn to be sensi- quickly learn the Lansing scene.

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Overall Vorva would be the best choice in the Aug. 6 election. His stance on the issues best represents the district, and he's a fighter who we're sure will quickly learn the Lansing scene.

#### tive to other parts of the state.

That's always a big jump for a local politician, especially for one from Plymouth where the population is pretty much middle and upper mid-

Many areas of southeastern Michigan and outstate are not as fortunate as the Canton-Plymouth area to have a decent economy.

While we would expect Vorva to represent his district first and others second, he does need to understand what other state representatives are

WHEN IT COMES to the issues, all three candidates sound pretty much the same. We should watch where our nickels go and school financing

But where Vorva stands out is the abortion issue. He is pro-choice.

Whyman is pro-life, and Goss has managed to cloud her stance on the issue.

We approve of Vorva's pro-choice stance. It's in the moderate Republican tradition to let people alone, and Plymouth-Canton is mostly moderate Republican

We're glad he's a traditionalist on that subject. Overall Vorva would be the best choice in the Aug. 6 election.

His stance on the issues best represents the

# Bill may alter drug sentencing

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to uphold a Michigan law imposing a mandatory life sentence with no parole for drug possession will not be the last word on the subject.

Despite the ruling, the Michigan Supreme Court could still change the law, and a bill introduced by State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, could give judges discretion when sentencing those convicted of possessing drugs

Bryant's bill calls for a minimum five-year sentence while retaining the maximum penalty of life in prison

The high court upheld the so-called "650 law," which requires a life sentence for possession of 650 grams of cocaine (about a pound and a half) by only one vote, 5-4.

THE CASE ON which the court ruled involved an arrest in Canton of a first-offender who had 680 grams of cocaine at the time, just over the minimum amount to be charged under the statute, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson who argued for the law, said the stiff penalty would "send a message" to drug dealers. It's the wrong message.

The court's vote serves as a constitutional OK, but it isn't a ringing endorsement of a law that puts small-time drug dealers on an equal footing with first-degree murderers.

The usually conservative Justice Byron White voted against the law as cruel and unusual punishment. That's just what it is.

The "650 law" allows no judicial discretion in small-time criminals and taxpavers. sentencing. It's life with no parole.

Of 125 prisoners now serving life terms for other states and would give judges the latitude to drugs in Michigan, about half are first-time of- base the sentence on the offender's crime and fenders. Drug kingpins, who can afford the best previous record. It would take the crime out of lawyers, plead to a lesser charge. So the law the political arena and put it back into the hands hasn't put a dent in the illegal drug trade even of judges.

The court's vote serves as a constitutional OK, but it isn't a ringing endorsement of a law that puts small-time drug dealers on an equal footing with first-degree murderers.

though it's been on the books for more than 12 vears.

THAT PRESSURES judges not to sentence criminals to overcrowded prisons, adding to the likelihood that someone committing a violent crime will be back on the streets sooner or never go to prison.

Add to that the cost of housing prisoners for the rest of their lives. A conservative estimate is \$20,000 a year for each prisoner. Since the majority found guilty of drug possession are young, there could be a lot of expensive years ahead for taxpayers

Bryant said the high court's decision to uphold the law doesn't mean the state's high court will follow suit. And unlike the U.S. Supreme Court,

the state court has no time limit. ' If the court does not rule on the "650 law" in the near future, the Legislature will take it up

later this year, Bryant said. The current law won't "get tough" with big drug dealers. It will continue to be unfair to

Bryant's law is more in line with drug laws in

# First Amendment protects right to peaceful assembly

HE ELOQUENT words rang out, electrifying the 250,000 people who had assembled on the mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

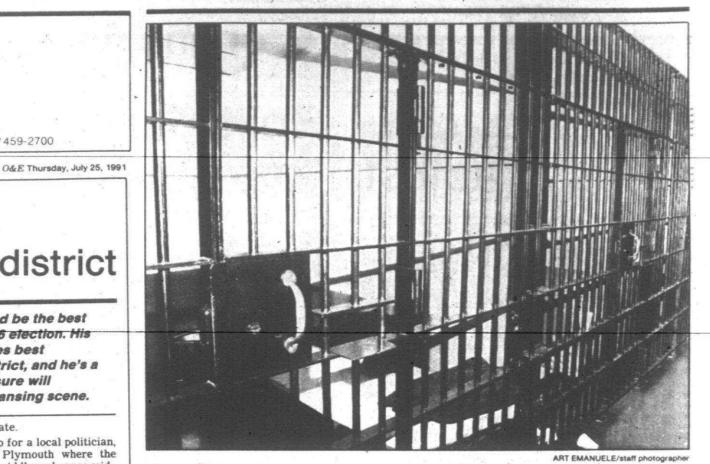
"I have a dream

It was August 1963, and Martin Luther King Jr. was speaking at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom

King's life exemplifies the First Amendment right to peaceably assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances.

SOME 200 years before the March on Washington, representatives of colonies assembled to petition for the redress of grievances against Great Britain and later to declare independence.

The rights of assembly and petition have protected many reform movements in this country including the civil rights campaign that brought King to the nation's capital.



#### Lock up

The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on mandatory prison terms for drug offenders doesn't mean the matter is all locked up for

the state of Michigan. For our view of the situation, see the editorial on the lower left side of this page

# Rights to free speech get new breath of life

A little bit of life was breathed into First Amendment rights recently when the State Board of Education supported, in a split vote, a bill that would make students full and equal citizens of the United States. In these days when far too many folks would rather see freedom of

speech just go away, we must celebrate this 5-3 vote. Hard as it is to believe, many elected officials and school employees believe students should be forbidden to practice the tenets of the First Amendment

State Rep. Lyn Jondahl is trying to do something about that. In what at first appeared to be a futile uphill battle, the Okemos Democrat introduced a bill that would protect students' right to publish, conduct theatrical productions, post messages on bulletin boards, circulate peti tions and wear political buttons.

SOUNDS LIKE pretty mild stuff. After all, this is America. But Jondahl has lots of opposition out there, from those who really believe that students will be better off by learning how not to practice the First Amendment. After getting off to a slow start.

the bill has gained support from

Lansing. Locally, Farmington Republican State Rep. Jan Dolan has thrown her support to this free speech concept as well as Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, James Kosteva of Canton and Maxine Berman of Southfield. On the Senate side, West Bloom-

field Republican David Honigman has introduced a twin to Jondahl's House bill. Over at the State Board, dissent-

ers Marilyn Lundy of Grosse Pointe and Grand Rapids businessman Dick DeVos represent some real prerevolutionary mentalities.

Listen to what Marilyn has to say. "Freedom of speech stops some times. We give too much leeway or license to young people," she said re-

THAT'S PRETTY scary stuff. For years we've been learning that age discrimination is a hindrance to our freedoms. But Ms. Lundy thinks otherwise

We can only wonder if she has an upper limit to her age discrimination. In other words, if you can be

too young to practice democratic rights, can you be too old? Sounds silly. But if you use the log-

Steve Barnaby

ic for one, you certainly can extend it to the other. After all, our abilities do wane as we age. Lundy and DeVos are supported in

their efforts to keep student free speech suppressed by that spineless group of decision makers, the Michigan Association of Secondary Principals. This is the case even though the bill clearly states that school boards and administrators would be fully otected from both criminal and civil liability.

It is frightening to believe that those bureaucrats responsible for our children's education would rather teach the merits of censorship than the responsibilities of free

Steve Barnaby is the managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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#### is neglected To the editor

Come on all you people who love and enjoy Edward Hines Parks. It's so precious to have in our possession the use of the water, trees, ducks, hathrooms the cool breeze on a hot day. A place to take our family for a picnic or to meet with our friends.

Why is it being so misused or neglected by, yes, by everyone? The nicnic tables are turned over in the

water to rot. In the bathroom, windows or broken glass are all over, spider webs in the corner, mirror over the sink is all broken, garbage all around tables and cans.

So let's shape up and do a good deed for you, me and everyone. Help keep the beautiful park clean. Patsy Howell.

> Tennessee formerly of Plymouth

# Focus on history appreciated

To the editor I was delighted to read your article featuring the Pumpkin Hill House on Adams Street.

Steve Barnaby managing editor Susan Rosiek, assistant managing editor Dick Isham general manager Mark Lewis director of advertising

The comparatively large number 19th century residences in this No fault community that have survived into the last decade of the 20th century is for many of us one of the most compelling charms of Plymouth. Rex Harvey, Sandra Richards and the many others who have undertak-

en the restoration and preservation To the editor: of these historic structures truly deserve the recognition frequently giv- no-fault insurance Law. I was inen in Observer feature articles and volved in a car accident in Plymouth columns.

The Pumpkin Hill House may well of state. He was totally at fault and be the oldest in the present city of was fined on the spot. I was driving Plymouth, which was incorporated my 1980 Grand Marquis which I as a village in 1867, but is not the liked because it was a good car and oldest in the original Plymouth in good condition. Now I am out a Township, which was founded in our car and forced to look for another barn Feb. 26, 1827.

The township originally included Canton, a portion of Northville out. His insurance company feels no Township and the city of Plymouth. responsibility because "Michigan no The Tibbits House on North Territo- fault, Michigan no fault." Where are rial in Plymouth Township has en- my rights? All I want is them to pay joyed for many years the reputation for the rental car and the cost of anof being the first house in Plymouth. other good used car. Thank God I In an address given before the was not badly hurt. Michigan Pioneer Society in 1873 (reprinted in The Michigan Farmer, June 27, 1873, p. 223), John S. Tib-don't want to drive the rental car. bits, who resided in Plymouth since any longer than necessary. I lived in 1825, reported: "The first frame Michigan all my life, pay my car inhouse and barn built in the town was surance. Why then does it give the erected by my father, and all the right to out of state drivers and their town meetings and elections were companies to walk out with no re-

first held in the barn." Once again I commend The Observer for its periodic focus on come to Michigan and drive care-Plymouth history.

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lessly because my state will protect James C. Curtiss, Observer & Eccentric' Newspapers

#### points of view

Pine Knob still needs to adjust

IT WAS ABOUT five years ago, during two hours spent sitting amidst unbudging traffic and swelter ing heat in a raucous parking lot af ter a concert, that I vowed never again to go to Pine Knob. And I kept that vow - up to now.

But the combination of the Palace puyout of the sagging Clarkstonbased outdoor amphitheatre and the voice of Michael Crawford were rea sons enough to back off from such a promise

Last Thursday was another such hot sweltering evening. But we made it from West Bloomfield to a parking spot in 35 minutes (more and exhanded parking entrances), walked only a short distance to the entrance (more patron entrances) and had time even for a cone of soft yogurt more turnstiles and concession service points) before the performance of works of Andrew Lloyd Webber. starring the original Phantom of the Opera.

Once again, the Palace triumvirate of William Davidson, David Hermelin and Robert Sosnick, are triumphing. There wasn't a seat to be had in the amphitheatre at this semi-classical concert, which in past vears probably would have been held at Meadow Brook, not Pine Knob.

AUDIO IMPROVEMENTS allowed even the lawn area to fully experience the dimensions of Craword's voice, including the whispered ." in "Music of the 'Slowly, softly. Night." Giant video screens placed on either side of the stage zoomed in on his face - much to the delight of females of every age. Lawn seating s reduced, making for less congestion while restrooms for both men and women have more than doubled. Getting out of the parking lot went

hearly as smoothly as getting in. And remember, that the Palace owners, all from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, only bought the facility in February.

You recall the scenario. Original plans were to compete with Pine Knob. not buy it. Palace owners were going to spawn a state-of-theart amphitheatre - the Palace Gariens - right next to the Palace on their Auburn Hills site.

But, fortunately, environmental strictions didn't allow them to get the bang for the buck they needed. So they made the Nederlander operation an offer they didn't refuse.

As a result, everyone can prosper The Nederlanders got out of a sticky

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2 4 **Judith Doner** Berne

situation, as Pine Knob had public image and economic problems; Oakland County didn't have to contend with yet another urban sprawl issue which a third, redundant, regional summer music center would have caused; and metro Detroit residents once more have an outdoor amphitheatre they can be proud of.

It also shook up our other fine sub urban summer entertainment provider. Oakland University's Meadow Brook Music Festival, to add an array of gardens and a gazebo to its Rochester site Meadow Brook also must add

women's restrooms and more innovative, inviting concessions.

NO, NOT EVERYTHING at the new Pine Knob is as it might be. Although women have been accommodated restroom-wise, men have a long walk if they are on the right side of the amphitheater. The ting from the concession stands detracts from the performance. And I took personal offense at the illuminated Miller Lite beer signs which flank the stage - where many young eves are focused.

But this is only midway through the first season. And Pine Knob marketing assistant Scott Heitman con vinced me: "We do listen to our pa trons. We talk to them. They're our best watchdogs."

So far, through listening and reading the responses to a visitor's survey contained in the program book,

 Adding lighting on top of the hill which many climb to exit to the parking lot.

chairs - at least in some of the lower rows.

So what about the beer signs on either side of the stage? Heitman was direct: Miller Lite is the beer sold at Pine Knob and also sponsors some of the attractions.

Think when you drink."

they have in mind for next year:

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lained that Miller Lite's slogan is That would fit nicely on those illu-

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minated signs.

Split-party system aggravating

THERE ARE about three of us, in Michigan's population of 9,295,297, who know we'd be better off with a arliamentary form of government. Events of the last few months amply show that we three are right, and

he other 9,295,294 of you are wrong. The guts of a parliamentary system is a legislature with one chamber and a chief executive who came from the leadership of the legislature's majority party. The buck tops with the party in power. It would be a big change. Under

our schizophrenic form of government, Michigan in 40 years has had the executive and both chambers of the legislature in one party's hands for three years (1963-4 under George Romney, 1983 under Jim Blanchard)

THE HORRENDOUS results of your system have been seen the last six months, and it will get worse as fiscal 1992 rolls around.

At loggerheads, Republican Gov. John Engler and House Democrats resolved the budget crisis the worst possible way - putting off the solution until tomorrow. They shifted fourth quarter aid payments to 15

**OUESTION:** At our 20th class reunion, we were discussing the best teachers we had in high school and the worst teachers. Have there been any studies on what traits the best

teachers have: the worst teachers? ANSWER: Tons of studies! Probathe best research I know of was Dr. Howard Hickey of Michigan State University. He asked his future teacher candidates for the past 20 years to list and rank the character tics that they believe makes a

Time Out! Before I share the results of Dr. Hickey's findings, take a ninute and write down or think of some qualities you saw in the fines teachers you had starting with kin-

dergarten. The most frequent characteristics MSU students held for their best teachers follow: (not in any order) He/she was fair, had high expectations, was knowledgeable of the subject, was a caring person, a positive role model and had a sense of hu-

Now how would you rank the above characteristics?

The label that showed up consistently in the most hated teachers was he was unfair. Knowledge of the subect matter was listed at about 16th

public universities and 29 communiy colleges to the first quarter of fiscal 1992 Where they will come up with

\$120 million next year to meet this year's obligation, no one seems to know. Meanwhile, colleges must meet

payrolls either by dipping into reserves or borrowing. Colleges also must set tuition rates in the dark because they don't know what state aid will be.

There are other messes, but that is the most glaring.

GOV. ENGLER'S priorities are to maintain and raise spending for education, maintain welfare aid for families, and the beck with everything else. Then cut all property tax

The loyal opposition, led by House Speaker Lew Dodak, D-Birch Run, has a different priority - social services. When the House passed its version of the 1992 social services bill, Dodak issued a lengthy memo boasting that his chamber's version "Restores over \$24 million in

Adult Home Help funding • "Restores \$22 million in SSI

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**Doyle** 

on the list of most hated teachers.

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oth ways by electing a governor one party and a House of another. Your game plan was to put 'em at loggerheads so they couldn't screw you. Hah! They fooled you. Each side got some of what it wanted and ag-

ravated the agony. You voters did the same thing in 980 when you elected a Republican resident who wanted a military uildup and a Democratic House that wanted a social spending buildup. Washington did both, bloating the eficit and turning the U.S. into the

Thus shall it ever be as long as voters play political games by electing an exec of one party and a legis-

of government" (U.S. Const. Art. IV a requirement as easily satisfied by a parliamentary form as

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

ture of another

# world's biggest debtor.

#### Footnote: Nothing prevents Michi gan from adopting a one-chamber egislature and a parliamentary sysem. To be admitted to the Union, a state must have a "republican form

Dodak expressed unhappiness that the mere 3.4 percent increase for sothe current schizophrenic form. cial services is insufficient to main

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know they cared about me, my atti

Right now, I am thinking of my favorite elementary teacher, a first grade teacher. She also taught me a lot. I can't remember everything she taught me. But I remember she cared for me, indeed, she loved me and I still love her.

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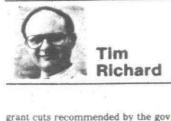
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## **Roll Call Report**

Here's how Observer & Eccentricarea members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 19. HOUSE

TO CHANGE LABOR LAW - By a vote of 247 for and 182 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 5) making it illegal for employers to replace workers striking over economic issues. The bill is labor's top Capitol Hill priority this year.

Workers cannot be fired for going on strike. But a 1938 Supreme Court ruling allows them to be "perma-nently replaced" while off the job, as happened, for example, in the 1989 Eastern Airlines strike. The bill also bans employers from giving poststrike job preference to workers who crossed picket lines.

Supporter Dale Kildee, D-Mich., aid "let us restore to labor the only Opponent Mickey Edwards, R-

Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

TO FUND TECHNOLOGY - By

a vote of 172 for and 246 against, the House refused to remove a new loan program from a bill (HR 1989) designed to improve American competitiveness. President Bush says he will veto the bill because the program strikes him as unwise industrial policy.

At issue is whether the government should use loans to try to pick winners among promising generic technologies. The disputed program would put relatively small amounts of taxpayers' capital behind selected companies and products.

Robert Walker, R-Penn., said government is not a very good repository of all wisdom about the narketplace.

"the loan fund is a gesture of

program from a bill authorizing \$348 million next year to promote American technology.

Ford and Levin

#### SENATE

SENATE PAY RAISE - Senators voted 53 for and 45 against to raise their pay in October from \$101,900 to \$125,100. The amendment to the fiscal 1992 legislative branch appropriations bill (HR 2506) tied the pay hike to a ban on the honoraria senators receive from special interests. It means senators and House members will be paid at the same level, with honoraria as an income supplement outlawed in both chambers.

Supporter Bennett Johnston, D-La., urged colleagues to vote for the raise even though "senators are afraid to death of the 30-second television spot."

Opponent Harris Wofford, D-Penn., said a recession "is no time for us to be paying ourselves more of our taxpayers' hard-earned dollars." A yes vote was to raise senators pay by 22 percent.

Michigan Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

SPACE STATION - By a vote of 35 for and 64 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to shift \$1.9 billion earmarked for the manned space station Freedom in fiscal 1992 to veterans programs and other NASA ventures. The amendment would have left about \$100 million

for the station in the pending bill (HR 2519). NASA has spent about \$5.5 billion toward an estimated \$40 billion final cost of putting Freedom in orbit as a unique scientific testing ground.

Supporter Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said "the space station comes at a time when we simply cannot afford it in this country."

Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Freedom "will provide a world class laboratory in which to conduct life science and medical research and microgravity materials research '

A yes vote was to virtually eliminate 1992 space station funding. Michigan Sen. Levin voted

Sen. Riegle voted no.

DOCTORS WITH AIDS - The Senate voted 81 for and 19 against to make it a criminal offense for doctors and dentists with AIDS to perform invasive procedures without first informing the patient of their disease. The amendment to HR 2622 imposed penalties of up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. the bill was sent to conference with the House

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A yes vote supported criminal penalties under certain conditions for health professionals with AIDS.

Senators Levin and Riegle voted

S & L DISCLOSURE - By a vote of 57 for and 40 against, the Senate fell short of the three-fifths majority needed to silence a filibuster against savings-and-loan scandal disclosure. This kept disclosure language from being added to a funding bill (HR 2519) later sent to conference with the House

Under the amendment, S & L regulators were to have made public data related to the disputed government sale in 1988 of more than 200 failed thrifts, deals that committed about \$50 billion in Treasury subsidies to buyers. HR 2519 contained more than \$15 billion to help cover the deals.

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Thursday, July 25, 1991 O&E

# Soccer star keeps faith

# Emmett an all-stater despite rare affliction

#### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Jenny Emmett has willingly faced down countless opponents and prevailed during her three years as an all-state goalkeeper for the Plymouth

Salem girls soccer team. And the 17-year-old from Plymouth is being no less brave and determined as she faces the greatest challenge of her life away from the athletic field.

Emmett is hopeful she will be back in goal for her senior year next spring as she struggles to overcome a rare blood disorder known as aplastic anemia. A bone marrow transplant might eventually be necessary.

Five people per million develop the illness, which causes the bone marrow to stop producing blood cells. The cause is unknown.

"That's what I keep asking myself: 'Why me, out of all the people,' " Emmett said.

"IF YOU look at me, you can't tell anything is wrong with me. I don't want pity, I just want to be like everyone else, like I used to be, and play soccer. Aplastic anemia is not cancerous but is often confused with leukemia, a

cancerous disease in which the opposite occurs and too many cells are produced In the case of aplastic anemia, the body isn't producing white cells to fight infection, red cells to carry oxygen and platelets to prevent bleeding and

bruising. A healthy person should have a blood count with 150,000 to 450,000 platelets. When the numbers are under 50,000 an individual is in danger, and imminent action such as a transplant is necessary when they go below

20.000. Emmett, who became ill last November while in Nashville, Tenn., with the Plymouth Lightning soccer team for a tournament, has been losing 10,000 counts of platelet a month since February. The number was at 24,000, but

Emmett had a slight increase this week. Fortunately for her should a transplant become necessary, Emmett has two tissue matches among family members - her younger sister and soccer teammate, Mackenzie, and older brother, Ryan.

IN THE meantime, Emmett must wait, hoping her body will do a natural turnabout and recover or let the blood count fall to a point that a transplant is the only alternative

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Jenny Emmett of Plymouth (left) achieved all-state honors as the goalkeeper on the Salem girls soccer team despite being afflicted with a rare blood disorder called aplastic anemia. Her mother, Linda (center), and father, Roy, supported her desire to

"Unless some kind of miracle happens, she'll have the transplant," her mother, Linda Emmett, said. "Her body will dictate when. We want to give her body every chance to heal itself."

Emmett's strength has decreased considerably and her activity level become more restricted since the end of the soccer season in June.

Though she is one of the top goalies in the state, Emmett couldn't get a medical release to attend the Olympic Development Camp. She had been working two jobs but was forced to give them up because of conflicts with her medical appointments and lack of energy. "I'm scared, really scared," Emmett said. "I want my body to get back to

continue playing sports. Her younger sister, Mackenzie (right), is a potential donor of healthy bone marrow should Jenny need a transplant.

where it used to be or go down, so we can do the bone marrow and I can get back to where I used to be. I miss soccer so much now that I can't play.

"UNTIL NOW she was doing a lot of denying that she was even sick," her mother said. "But now her counts are dropping so low even she can't deny it."

Now that I'm home sick a lot I have to face this," Emmett said. She isn't alone, however. Her family agonizes with her, and there has been

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# Mustangs earn 2nd state title

The Mid-America Mustangs won their second consecutive state championship in girls 15-and-under softball Sunday at Liberty Park in Sterling Heights.-

The Mustangs will compete in the world tournament Aug. 1-4 in Cocoa, Fla. They finished 13th among 76 teams last year.

"We've got a very good chance of being No. 1," Mid-America assistant coach Ron Movinski said. "Our goal





is to win it all and bring home the bacon.

The Mustangs were undefeated in four games last weekend, winning the title with a 4-1 victory over Garden City in the final.

Cindy Lehnis of Plymouth, a student at Dearborn Divine Child, was 3-for-3, drove in two runs and scored a run in helping to make Stacy Sinke the winning pitcher!

"SHE'S THE best 15-year-old player in Michigan," said Movinski of Lehnis. "She picks up everything hit to her (at shortstop) and turns a heckuva double play.

Mid-America scored three runs in the first inning to lead the whole game. Tara Wasiak and Jamie Cook added two hits apiece.

The Mustangs started the tournament with a 20-3, mercy-rule win over Jal's Gals. Wasiak, supported by 24 hits and allowing only two in the five-inning game, was the winning pitcher.

Michelle Bohnke and Lehnis were 4-for-4. Karen Jose had three hits, and Sarah Rowe, Stacy Movinski and Jenny Garvey two each.

Lehnis also had four RBI and scored four runs, Bohnke two RBI and four runs. Jose drove in five runs, Garvey two, Rowe and Movinski one apiece.

The Mustangs blanked the Southgate All-Stars 12-0 in their next game, another five-inning mercy.

Sinke pitched, boosting her season record to 19-4, and Kate Strahan had three hits and two RBI to lead the offense. Julie Jones had two hits and one RBI.

MID-AMERICA earned a berth in the final with a 13-5 victory over one of its sister teams, the Magic.

Sinke went the distance while Amy Geary took the loss.

Lehnis, Jose and Wasiak contributed three hits each, and Sinke,

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SHERRIE BUZBY/staff (

Nirav Kher, pitching for the Dry Clean Company, delivers to the plate Monday in the Babe Ruth Baseball League game at Flodin Park. Dry Clean defeated Craiger 15-6.

## team cleans up

Mike Kokoszka and Tony Vadehra had two hits apiece and combined for seven RBI as the Dry Clean Company defeated Craiger 15-6 in the Babe Ruth Baseball League Monday.

Vadehra drove in four runs, Kokoszka three. John Klask got the victory, pitching all seven innings and striking out five.

J Rozum and Dave Kapla had two hits each for Craiger

# **Hines Park misses playoffs**

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the ball well at all, and for the last

two weeks the kids have played real

Each team collected five hits

Hines Park took a 1-0 lead in the

third inning on the benefit of only

one hit. Mark Stokes led off with a

walk, went to second when Scott

Niemiec (Plymouth Salem) was hit

by a pitch and Stokes took third on a

single by Ron Nanny (Saginaw Val-

ley). Stokes scored when Bill Terski

(Madonna University) grounded into

the bottom of the fifth and another in

the sixth to make Hines Park's start

er Brian Paupore (Plymouth Canton)

In the opener, Hines Park scored

four runs in the eighth to upend Wen-

dy's 7-33. Two of Hines Park's runs

in the extra inning came in on a

throwing error and Mike Culver

Plymouth Canton) drove in the

other two runs with a single. Chad

Logan nitching in relief of starter

Mike Sulak (Canton and Eastern

On Friday, Hines Park beat the

Canucks, 12-2, in a game called after

five innings because of a mercy rule.

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Wendy's responded with a run in

#### By Steve Kowalsh staff writer

David Carroll, the first-year coach of Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, will have plenty of time refurbishing the old house he and wife Christine purchased recently in Dexter.

That's because Hines Park's season ended Monday at Livonia's Ford Field, when it split a doubleheader with Wendy's, and finished one point shy of a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff berth. Hines Park kept its hopes alive with a 7-3, eightnning win in the first game, but Wendy's rallied for a 2-1 win in the nightcap to leave Hines Park in fifth place at 14-13-1 (29 points).

Delwal beat Fieger and Fieger, 15-9, Sunday to secure the final playoff spot with a 14-12-2 record (30 points). Delwal will play No. seed Walter's Appliance (20-7-1) at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ford Field. Third place Fieger and Fieger (15-12-1) meets second place Redford Little Caesars (16-11-1) at 8 p.m. at Ford Field

So instead of getting ready for the opening round of the playoffs, Carcoll will be spending time around the

"You bet I'd like to delay this (work around the house) for another two or three weeks, but. . ." said Carroll, an assistant coach for Hines Park the last three years, all of which ended in playoff appearances. "This was a funny year for us. We started out real well, then went into

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win with a one-hitter to go to 3-1 overall. Nanny was 3-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored, while Culver hit a home run and a double and drove in four runs. Stokes was 2-2 with a homer and

three RBI

FIEGER CLINCHED a spot in the playoffs with a 9-8 win Sunday over Wendy's at Ford Field. Bill Wicker (Wayne Memorial), pitching the last 5% innings in relief of starter Tony Falletich, earned the win to improve to 3-1-1 overall.

Fieger fell behind 5-3 early, then rallied for an 8-5 lead before allowing Wendy's to tie the score at 8 after five innings. Todd Fracass (Livonia Stevenson) ended the tie in the sixth with a run-scoring single, getting T.C. Raptis (Madonna) home from second base. Aaron Mach (Hen ry Ford Community College) and Kevin Adams (Henry Ford) had two hits and two RBI apiece. Lee Tappy (Redford Union and Henry Ford) Brent Hayward and Bill Flohr had a hit and one RBI each.

In the second game played Sunday, Fieger lost to Delwal, 15-9. John Schefka, the second of four pitchers, suffered the loss. Fracassi, Mach and Corey Montrey all had two hits apiece for Fieger.

Montrey on Friday had a threerun triple to highlight a 6-2 win over Delwal to make Wicker the winner Jeff Kugelman (Canton) earned the in relief of Hayward.

RUNS SCORED LEADERS

erry Koester (Walter's), 35; 2. (tie) Mark Hr Walter's) and Joe Brusseau (Walter's), 2

. 4. Don Sikora (Caesars), 25 each; 5. (tie) Devine (Total), Jeff Pendell (Walter's) and n Gabel (Walter's), 23 each.

Mike Glacomantonio (Caesars), Jaso Natter's) and Mike Culver (Hines Park), (tie) Aaron Mach (Fleger) and Kevin Youn

HOME RUN LEADERS

PITCHING LEADERS

(minimum 28 innings)

STRIKEOUTLEADERS

# Dairy King wins last game, qualifies for Mantle playoffs

Plymouth Dairy King rallied once again to defeat a came from behind in its last three gan ournament-bound baseball team and qualify for Mick- Monroe, Livonia and Dearborn. ey Mantle postseason play itself. In its final regular season game in the Little Caesars "Some teams are tired of playing at this time of year,

Baseball Federation, Dairy King upset second-place and I don't think these kids are." Thursday, 5-3. Dairy King had to win the game to keep its season and won the game with a three-run fifth inning.

going, but also got some help when Dearborn I opted or a national invitation tournament in Florida. Amateur Baseball Congress district tournament to be with RBI doubles in the third inning.

played at Plymouth Salem. Dairy King was to play a Macomb County team in the opening game this morn-

"OUR KIDS had their backs to the wall several times walk while striking out eight. and have come through," Dairy King coach Mark La-

kids have maintained their discipline and kept their Rovinelli and Jeff Schlenker focus throughout the season.'

After losing a double-header to Westland, Dairy King manager Mike Stepp.

"We might be peaking right now," LaPointe said.

Dearborn I at Henry Ford Community College last Dairy King, which finished 14-6 in the league, tied the score at 2-2 with a pair of runs in the third inning

Consecutive RBI singles by Matt Paupore, Jason Ko vach and Mark Schankowski gave Dairy King a 5-2 That opened a spot for Dairy King in the American lead. Paupore and Ryan Fordham started the scoring

> PAUPORE AND Fordham had two hits apiece, and Craig Benedict was the winning pitcher. Benedict pitched a complete game, allowing four hits and one

The Dairy King roster also includes Mike Applegate Pointe said. "It's nice to know your hard work pays off. Eric Arnold, Scott Babut, Adam Gilles, Matt Horn. "We're basically a house team playing in a travel Chris Johnson, Kevin Kovachevich, Eric Marcotte. eague, and we held our own all summer long. These Ryan Ostach, Brad Paskievitch, Brett Romack, Dean

LaPointe is assisted by coach Mike Franchek and

#### Quality/Elks in tournament The Quality Construction/Plymouth Elks team is two walks the rest of the way, striking out nine. headed for post-season play after finishing fifth in the Mike Wougamon had three hits, Tom Davey two hits 13-team Little Caesars/Connie Mack Baseball Federa- and two RBI and Scott Niemiec two hits. Each player

Former Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton play ers comprise the Quality-Elks team, which begins play at 5 p.m. Friday in the six-team Macomb district of the

American Amateur Baseball Congress tournament. The tournament will be played at Kyte-Monroe Field on Harper Avenue between 13 and 14 Mile roads in St. Clair Shores. The winner advances to the regional in

Battle Creek. Quality-Elks finished the season 16-10 in the LCBF game Saturday. Jeff Paluk was the losing pitcher in after losing a double-header Sunday to Westland and relief of starter Scott Kennedy, who struck out seven winning a pair of games Saturday from Livonia.

JEFF BELISLE was the winning pitcher in relief of Jason Riggs in the first game with Livonia, 6-4. Belisle entered in the first inning after Livonia got last five, suffering the loss. Tracey Ewald and Wouga-

scored one run, too.

Tom Noonan pitched a complete game in the nightcap, scattering seven hits. He fanned five and walked one

Niemiec had two hits and two RBI, Scott Rodgers two hits and one RBI. Scott Bright scored a pair of runs

Westland defeated Quality-Elks 11-3 in the first and allowed one hit in four innings. Niemiec was 3-for 3 and Bright scored two runs again

The nightcap ended in a 6-3 defeat for Quality-Elks Rodgers pitched one inning, Belisle two and Riggs the three runs on five walks. He allowed only two hits and mon had a pair of doubles, and Riggs also had two hits





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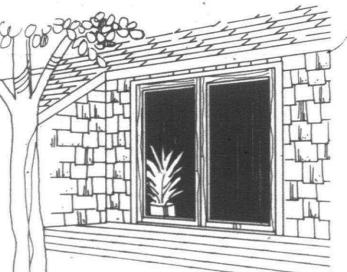
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Saturday 10:00-2:00 first MSHL loss The Bulldogs suffered their first loss and the Spartans gained their first victory Sunday in the Metro Summer Hockey League.

Bulldogs suffer

The upset had the Spartans defeating the Bulldogs 10-7 with the help of four-goal performance by Phil Berger, who also had two assists. "We had to give them our goalie, and it kinda backfired in our face," MSHL Commissioner and Bulldogs coach A.J. Baker said.

The Spartans' regular goalie was a no-show, and Bulldogs keeper Jeff Temple played two periods for the Spartans and one for his team Tony Guzzo and Duane Roe scored two goals apiece for the Bulldogs. who continue to lead the Bakes Conference with an 8-1 record. Guzza

also had three assists and Roe two. TONY ESSER added four assists for the Spartans, who are last in the Bakes at 1-7-1.

The Wolverines maintained their lead in the Eagle Conference with a 21-8 rout of the Broncos on Monday. The line of Joe Burton, Mark Issel and Tim Osborn accounted for half

the goals and 25 points in what was "an exhibition unmatched in MSHL history," according to Baker Burton scored five goals and assisted on three; Issel's totals were two and five, Osborn four and six, respectively. Jeff Lupu had four goals for

the Broncos On Tuesday, Bob Somers and Jim Mitchell accounted for all of their team's scoring in the Lakers' 7-3 win over the Falcons. Somers scored four goals and Mitchell three. Laker teammates Brent

Bessey and Chuck Carvey had three assists apiece, Somers and Mitchell

IN ANOTHER Tuesday game, the Wildcats and Broncos settled for a 5-5 tie after Scott Kelly scored the tying goal for the Wildcats with four ninutes remaining.

Mike Olszewski had two goals and Paul Schloss three assists for the Wildcats. Lupu tallied a pair of goals, Eric Bilyeu one goal and two assists for the Broncos.

In other games played Sunday, Josh Wiegand's goal gave the Huskies a 6-5 win over the Falcons, and the Lakers found themselves on the losing end of a 7-3 score with the Wildcats.

Wiegand converted a penalty shot with 26 seconds remaining to decide he game in favor of the Huskies, who were awarded the free shot after he Falcons' goalie threw his stick at a previous shot attempt. Jeff Hubenschmidt and Wiegand scored three goals apiece, and Dan

Phelps had one goal and two assists for the Falcons. Mark Hernandez and Craig Johnston paced the Wildcats with three goals apiece. Hernandez also had three assists, and Bobby Hayes tallied

wice for the Lakers Bakes Conference: 1. Bulldogs, 8-1; 2. Lakers, 5-4; 3. Wildcats, 4-4-1; 4

partans, 1-7-1. Eagle Conference: 1. Wolverines, 6-3; 2. Huskies, 5-3; 3. Broncos, 4-4-1 Falcons, 1-7-1

NE OF THE MORE controver-sial bowling topics in recent times has been labeled "the system of bowling."

It will officially go into effect on Jan 1992. The "system," as I shall refer to will have some effect on the manner in which the lanes are to be conditioned or Back in 1986 the bowling world decid-

ed to use the "short oil" system and that has been in effect since. There has been a lot of controversy over the present system, some saying it makes for too easy a shot for those players that can take full advantage of this condition.

Over the past few years, honor scores have escalated dramatically and some of the averages appear to be artificially high. Nobody objects to high scores, but these games and averages must be at-tained through the skills and talent of the bowler, rather than the lanes' conditions ibuting to the scoring.

The bowling industry - and that inludes the ABC, the proprietors and the local associations all agree that a unisystem would be best -- one that will give undeniable sanction to the honor cores that are bowled on approve lanes. A condition that will be fair to all ypes and abilities, from the juniors t the seniors, from the duffers to the classics and all types in between

THE NEW "system" will be more chalenging to the better bowlers, yet without any radical changes for the average Jane and John Doe" bowler. The new 'system" has been thoroughly tested and esearched, enough so that the entire nation will be able and ready to change on New Year's Day.

Every segment of bowling has agreed n this new "system," so just what is it? The key element is the "three unit

What are three units? And more importantly, what effect will the rule have on the way the lanes will play?

Those are the questions many league bowlers will be asking as they begin the With allowance for a phase-in period,

nd barring any last minute repeal, every ABC certified house will be required to place a minimum of three units of oil across the width of each lane. This means there will no longer be those bone-dry

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10-pin alley AI

Harrison

outside lanes, which was very common with the short oil conditions and led to the development of the swing-shot, which was largely blamed for the proliferation of high scores.

Three units is really not a lot of oil, but is enough to delay the hooking action of the hall compared to lanes where there is just a trace of oil on the outside boards. This is not to say that bowling will be

ON THE CONTRARY, many bowlers will probably benefit from this condition, particularly some seniors, some of the en and a few of the youth leag who do not normally generate a lot of speed on the ball.

Spare shooting might become more predictable also, since we won't have to deal with wet/dry oil patterns on the lanes. Even for those very high average bowlers, this may have some benefits, as t will offer some new challenges to their

If you're a good bowler, you will still be good and you should not be too concerned if your average goes down somewhat.

In general, most bowlers are going to have to play a more direct shot to the strike target, learn to make the adjustments, whether it be a move on the lanes a change in ball speed or even a different ball that may react better for you.

are holding back on hot new products right now. It seems they want to wait and see what will work best with the system and producing the equipment that will

In all, there were more 12,700 perfect games recorded last year compared to about 6,000 just six years ago.

with the high scores, and only time will tell how this will work out for bowling With the "system" there will be some variation from one house to another, as the proprietor may elect to oil as far on

than the minimum three units as long as the basic formula is adhered to: At least

0 units on the outside, then there must be 20 units on the inside boards. That's likely but serves as an analogy to roprietors want to give their customers trial and error, most of the bowlers should be able to respond favorably to

who started his career in the Detroit area, this new "system" will put a premium on being able to hit a target in order to score. He advises to keep an open mind to what might be a new challenge to your game, and if necessary, do some extra practicing to adjust to the conditions and

"Rowling Clinic" that howlers are afraid the oil will be applied in great amounts and the hall will not hook but this uldn't be further from the truth.

in fact it would take less than eight system" of bowling the proprietors il across the entire width of the lane for

According to Dave Soutar, a top pro

Three units of oil is not very much -

camp opportunities with the Striking La dies All-Pro women bowlers during spe cial all-star bowling camps from July 21 27. The bowling camps, sponsored by Lit-tle Caesars, will simultaneously be held at five locations in the metro Detroit area. All camps will include three days of

morning and afternoon instruction se ions, and a complimentary pizza lunch rom Little Caesars.

Little Caesars Pizza will strike up

The camps will gather prestigious allstar bowlers like Michigan's top women bowlers Aleta Sill and Cheryl Daniels. Sill is the winner of 18 pro titles, a four time All-American winner and two-time

bowler of the year. Daniels is the winner of four pro title and a 1989 All-American

Other all-pro bowlers attending the amps include Tish Johnson, Dana Miller-Mackie, Lisa Wagner, Carol Norman indy Coburn-Carroll and Wendy Mac

All of the pros will rotate to different sessions and camps throughout the three tay program. Also included as part of the camp is "Hottest Bowling Tips," a video by the Striking Ladies. Camp participants can purchase personalized vid tapes of their own bowling techniques for an additional fee.

Bowling enthusiasts may register for the \$90 camps by sending a \$45 check or nonev order to. Pro Bowlers Market ing Corp. P.O. Box 43874 Attention Cherul Daniels and Aleta Sill. The \$45 balance is due at camp regis

tration The camps are being coordinated b Cora Feibig, a bowling Hall of Famer Little Caesars is also the sponsor of the all-star women's pro-am tournaments scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 26 at Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights and 330 p.m. Saturday, July 27 at Thunder bowl in Allen Park.

The bowling camp locations are: West Bloomfield Lanes, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield (855-9555); Drak eshire Lanes, 3500 Grand River, Farm ngton Hills (478-2230); Satellite Bowl 25451 Michigan Ave., Dearborn Height (278-7400); Cloverlanes, 28900 School craft, Livonia (427-6410); and Classic Bowl, 2145 Avon Industrial. Rochester

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Is the current generation of bowlers The new urethane balls have a lot to do whatever length the lane is oiled.

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ine-tune your game Bill Spigner, an author, writes

ounces of oil to condition 40 lanes. With can lay down any length of oil and any crosswise pattern of oil they want as long as there is a minimum of three units of

three units of oil on the first 10 boards from the channel on both sides of the lanes, with twice that amount to be applied to the middle 20 boards.

In other words, a proprietor could put

# **All-state goalie battles** illness

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an outpouring of concern from teammates, friends and coaches. The family also wonders if their insurance will cover the estimated cost of the \$200,000 ransplant procedure "I feel like Sally Fields in Steel Magnolias," Linda Emmett said as tears

welled up in her eyes. "I'm angry but I don't have anyone to be angry at. I just can fix it and it makes me mad. Emmett's condition baffled doctors until the disorder was diagnosed

through a process of elimination. She had missed a large part of the yolleyball season but returned to finish it, though her stamina was not the same. "Here's a kid who could play tournament play from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 at night," her mother said, "and now she could only go three games."

THE EMMETTS had to decide whether or not to let Jenny participate in soccer. Physical exertion in the approaching warm weather could overtax an already weakened blood/oxygen level, and a serious collision with another player could be fatal. Emmett's parents took legal responsibility for her and consented. Salem

coach Ken Johnson presented officials with a dector's letter regarding Emmett's medical condition prior to each game. "Jenny is a very skilled keeper, she knows what she's doing and she does it

well," Linda Emmett said. "We exercised a lot of faith in Jenny's ability. It was tough watching her and knowing what could happen, but who was I to denounce that kind of faith in her? "I give a lot of credit to the soccer community for allowing a young person

to excel and perform at something she wanted to do instead of putting barriers in her way Emmett had an extraordinary season, achieving the kind of impressive statistics that would have made a glowing tribute for a completely healthy

Despite her condition, Emmett played well enough to be named the Class

A all-state goalkeeper for the second time in three years, reclaiming the honor she won as a freshman.

"SHE HAD a heckuva season," Johnson said. "She's a terrific goalie, one in

"She taught me a lot about human nature, how strong a person can be with the backing of teammates and family. The girls did their best to keep her cheerful.'

In helping to lead Salem to a 16-2-1 record and a runner-up finish in a regional tournament, Emmett posted 14 shutouts - she has the school record of 32 during a career. - and allowed only nine goals in 19 games. "I was so proud to be her mom, because I knew what she was dealing with." Linda Emmett said. "She didn't give herself any excuse not to per-

form as well as she could. "Jen got a little stubborn. She said: 'My volleyball season has been ruined but not my soccer season.' Emmett's doctor, Harold Margolis, when told of her prowess on the soccer

field and all she had achieved despite having three less pints of blood than she should, told her "Just imagine what you could do if you had a full tank."

"I'M NOT the kind of person to just sit around and wait for (her condition to get better or worse)," Emmett said. "I felt if I couldn't play I wouldn't have gone in because I didn't want to make the team lose." But it wasn't easy for Emmett, her sister who also played on the varsity or her parents.

Being a goalkeeper, Emmett was able to rest while play was at the other end. But there were moments of frenzied action, too. "When I'd run with the other girls, I'd get real dizzy because there wasn't

enough oxygen going to the brain," she said. "Even running up the stairs in the house I'm so tired when I get to the top." Though it became more difficult late in the season when her blood count

dropped further and the temperatures rose, Emmett refused to give up her heavy but stylish, good-luck jersey with its hot pink and black colors. "Toward the end of the season, I just pulled out the extra strength to make t through," she said.

IN ONE game, Emmett was knocked down and kicked in the back of the head. She suffered a cut lip and experienced a blackout. Mackenzie became motional at the sight of her sister lying helpless on the ground and also was ngry at the opposing player.

'I started to walk across the field, and Amy Krajewski said 'Jenny is fine; it's your other daughter you have to worry about,' " Linda Emmett said. While Emmett's parents "supported her in her effort to be normal," it was

impossible to sit and watch passively. "At every game, I'm just on the edge of my seat," Linda Emmett said. 'My husband (Roy) won't sit next to me. He says 'I don't like to see your anxiety.' It's hard knowing a child's opportunity could be canceled by something beyond anyone's control."

Despite the seriousness of the situation, the Emmetts have retained a sense of humor, however. Jenny and her mother managed to laugh at how "She shaved her legs for

the prom, and it took three hours to stop the bleeding. It's funny but it also rings out the seriousness of it," Linda said. Mackenzie being a potential donor has strengthened the bond between her and Jenny. They tease each other about being "blood sisters," their mother

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The Canton Junior Tennis Tournament will be played Aug. 2-4 at Plymouth Canton High School. The fee is \$10, which includes a T-shirt. Each player must provide a can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls.

The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 31. Awards will be given to all winners and runners-up in each age division. For information call the Canton Parks and Recreation Services office at 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### **TENNIS LESSONS**

Tennis players of all ability levels are invited to take lessons July 29 to Aug. 16 through Canton Parks and creation Services. The fee for six lessons is \$25 for residents, \$30 for

non-residents. The age groups are youth (8-12), juniors (13-17) and adults (18-over). Register in person at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Call 397-5110 for class times and days

#### CELEBRITY BATBOY

Six-year-old Aaron Cheesman of Canton was the Milk Duds Celebrity Batboy for the Detroit Tigers during their game July 12 with the Kansas City Royals. Cheesman is a student at Hoben Elementary School and a hockey and baseball fan.

#### INJURY CLINIC

The Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center and the Michigan Athletic Trainers Society will give a clinic for coaches regarding injury prevention and management, training concepts and considerations, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6.

TRACC is located at 39750 Grand River in Novi, just west of Haggerty Road. For information call David Wilson the event coordinator and

certified trainer, at 473-5600. The clinic will cover such issues as head injuries and heat illnesses and provide hands-on instruction in taping and air-splint application.

#### MUSTANGS TRYOUTS

The Mid-America girls travel softball organization, consisting of three 15-and-under teams, will have tryouts for the 1992 season on Satur-

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day, Aug. 17. The organization is considering at least one 12-and-under (PeeWee) team, too. Players age 10-15 should contact

Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893. Players can't be 16 prior to Sept. 1, Adults interested in being a team manager or coach of a 12-and-under

team or coach of a 15-and-under

## team should also call Knickerbock-

#### GRID COACH NEEDED

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. To arrange tryouts for the

need an assistant football coach. Coaching candidates should call Sue

#### SOCCER TRYOUTS

Herman at 455-7299.

Livonia Youth Soccer Club's Little Caesars under-14 girls goalkeepers, born August, 1977, through July, 1978, call John Hynes at 471-0218. The seasons of play are fall '91, and spring '92. • Tryouts for the Vardar Soccer Club's boys under-17½ (new) team will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Whitman Center in Livonia

located on W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads. For more information, call Russ Baker (459-0649) or Mark Christensen (583-2869).

#### FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

The Canton Lions Football Club has openings for its junior varsity and varsity teams. There also is a limited number of spots for cheerleading. The club is open for all Canton and Plymouth children. For information call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856.

SKATING CLINIC

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association is sponsoring a preseason skating clinic during the weeks of Aug. 19-23 and Aug. 25-31. The clinic will emphasize team and individual skills of passing, stick handling and positional skills, as well as improvement in skating technique and power skating drills for conditioning. The clinic is open to all athletes through age 15. Cost is \$60 per week for mites and \$80 per week for squirts, pee wees and bantams. For more information, call 454-4488.

# **Hoffman takes** clay-court title

#### By Dan O'Meara staff write

If winning his second national tennis title in less than a year was a boost to Seth Hoffman's ego, he got a dose of humility when he got home to West Bloomfield. Hoffman was trying to answer questions on the telephone Tuesday while

his older brother, Matt, provided a background distraction. So what did his brother think of Seth winning the 16-and-under, clay-court championship Sunday in Nashville, Tenn.?

"He said I probably got lucky." On the serious side, Hoffman is becoming one of the top young amateur players nationally in his age group, having added the clay-court title to the indoor championship he won last November in Boston.

"I THINK I proved it was more than just a fluke when I won the first one," Hoffman said "I thought I had a pretty good chance going in. I did a lot of cross training

with my brother and was in pretty good shape. "This was more exciting because it was harder fought. I had harder matches because you have to move your feet more on clay court. You have onger volleys because the ball moves slower."

Hoffman, who will be a junior at North Farmington in the fall, was seeded eighth in the 128-player field in Nashville. He anticipates a No. 3 national ranking provided he does well in the na-

tional hard-court tournament in Kalamazoo Aug. 3. After his latest victory, he should be one of the favorites in that event. Hoffman has the attitude of a winner and will always rely on that for a certain edge. Some may interpret it as being cocky, but Hoffman says that's

not exactly the case "It's a different attitude that I carry on the court," he said. "It's just a winning attitude. It doesn't have anything to do with rubbing anyone's face in

it. It has to do with winning. All tennis players have it." HOFFMAN, WHO played seven matches at Belle Meade Country Club during a nine-day stay in Nashville, had to rally from opening-set losses in

two of his last three matches. He defeated JJ Jackson of North Carolina in the quarterfinals (6-7, 7-5, 6-

0) and Nick Williams of Washington in the semifinals (6-2, 7-6). Hoffman faced Eddie Jacques of Alabama, who had a surprising tourna ment run in which he upset the top-seeded player, in the final and won 3-6, 6

"He was unseeded and I was a little nervous," Hoffman said. "The papers had written a lot about him being the Cinderella player in the tournament, and I guess it got to me.' Hoffman, who left the North Farmington team midway in the season, said

he won't play high school basketball or tennis again - if he returns to North' at all. At some time in the next two years. Hoffman might opt for a tennis

academy in Florida where students attend school for two hours in the morning and two at night and have tennis instruction all day.

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# Entertainment



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# Starring role Theater school honors founder

#### By Mary Jane Doern special writer

HE HOT summer day did Greek Theatre.

shorts. Their facial expressions and Wonnberger moved to Birmingham. movements gave a clue to the characters they were portraving. Up on Anne Wheaton also of Birmingham. the hill, a group of young children who does the public relations for the sat on the grass. One child was hav- school, and Nancy Von Steeg of Deing an animated conversation with troit another, both pretending quite believably to be arguing on the tele- Wonnberger was also busy complet-

The 65 students attending the Cranbrook Theatre School in Bloom- ter's in English from Wayne State field Hills are a part of a legacy that has taken place since 1941

On Saturday, the school is honoring its founder and director, Annetta ty, Detroit Institute of Technology Wonnberger at a reunion with alum- and Eastern Michigan University. ni. Activities for the day range from swimming and box lunches, to perfield Hills has designated July 27 as newly renovated Greek pavilion is travel and nor being renamed for Wonnberger and they are capather late husband, Carl.

"I WILL never forget my first day ties of being child at the school." said Dan Castle, a Birmingham actor and director who sentative on the Executive Board of won a scholarship in 1975. "Annetta the Oakland Country Cultural Coun-Wonnberger gave a charming talk cil, Wonnberger and painted such a grand picture of the government funding for arts prothe theater. I was captivated and grams. While she has reservations have been ever since.'

12 seasons after his death in 1980.

small statured, dignified greatgrandmother. "It seems like yesterday we began.'

In 1929, Wonnberger left Smith not seem to bother the College as a freshman to marry, and teenagers concentrating came to Cranbrook School to live. on their entrances on the Her husband had accepted a job open air stage of the Cranbrook teaching in the English department. The couple would make their home The teens were casually dressed in there for the next 38 years until The couple has two daughters, Jo

> Besides having a family ing a master's in theater from the University of Michigan, and a mas-University She also taught English Berkley High Schol. Oak Park High School, Wayne State Universi-

"THE CHILDREN in the school formances at the Greek Theatre, and today are the same in many ways as a children's play. The city of Bloom- they were in the early days," said Wonnberge: Today's children have "Annetta Wonnberger Day." The had of concernmenter experiences in If confidence and great deal though They They are not an still have not to ne, natural quali-

As an active theater arts repre cerned with about how this funding has been used The quiet spoken 82 year old she is very supportive of funding for Wonnberger is still directing the the- the arts. She also is disturbed by the ater as she has for 50 years. 38 years use of the word "elite" recently in



Annetta Wonnberger (right) helps Cranbrook Summer Theatre School students Macakah Spivak Birndoff (center) and Ben Cousins rehearse at the outdoor Greek Theatre.

you will, in some cases. If you look it the professional theaters like the Attic, the Bonstelle, Meadow Brook, and the Fox with a number of community groups, and college theaters. we have a rich heritage."

The Wonnbergers started in 1941 with 25 students. Now the average is about 75 ranging from third grade to college. A number of students have gone on to pursue professional careers in theater such as Robert Englung who was Freddy in "Night-mare on Elm Street" and Dana Elcar who is Pete in "MacGyver Many have enjoyed the community

"I received a letter recently from that is why I have staved so young." one of our alumni saying how much the experience had helped her as an architect making presentations," said Wonnberger.

"I think the skills one needs for the theater are skills one needs in life; good communication, poise, confidence, and knowing what to do meeting people.

with people of the same age. I think

On Friday, Aug. 2, and Saturday, Aug. 3, the school's senior division will bring the 50th season celebrations to a close with an evening of four one-act plays. The program starts 8:30 p.m. in the outdoor Greek

Theatre on Lone Pine Road. The program includes "A Visitor from Forest Hills," from Neil "Age is more than a factor of Simon's "Plaza Suite." Frank Goryears. I have spent 50 years working man's "A Case for the Detective/

how a mystery is solved in two different ways by the same person "Aria da Capo," a comic/tragedy by Edna St. Vincent Milay, a play-within-a play depicting the stylized antics of Columbine and Pierrot co mingled with shepherds who inadvertently guide each other to an untimely end, and "The Applicants' by Patrick J. DeLargo, which satirizes the process of applying for a

Tickets are \$4 and available at the Private Eye" which demonstrates gate or by calling 644-9668.



#### Actors sizzle in 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' aped by the police, she lives with a about human foible

Performances of "Last of the Red Hot. Lovers", presented by SRO Productions, continues through Aug.' 4, at Southfield's with imaginative hilarity in the City historic center, the Burgh, Tickets at the Southfield Senior Adult Center or call 354-9362.

#### By Bob Weibe special writer

Barney Cashman is an honest, decent, and loving husband. And, he has an honest, decent, loving wife But something is missing. He is 54, and has led a rather bland life. Just once before he dies, he'd like a little excitement - like a rendezvous with another woman.

That is the setup for one of Net Simon's funniest creations. And Ralph Rosati brings Barney to life of Southfield's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers.'

In the capable hands of Rosati, Barney's fumbling, bumbling attempts at illicit romance never become nerdy. Rather, there is an appealing humanity to his unwise try at becoming the macho-man he is

The lair for his conquest is his for the afternoon doing volunteer affair turns out to be more than he brought Scotch; no smokes. And well,

The Farmington Community Cen

ter, co-sponsored by Homicide Hosts,



bargained for MARGARET GILKES, as Elaine Navazio, sizzles as a lets get it on, and get out of here paramour. The inexperienced Barney prefers to mother's apartment (while she is out talk. She wants a forceful man. While Barney warms to the task, work). Barney's first attempt at an she'll settle for a cigarette. He only

it's obvious they're incompatible. Barney swears never to try again. Rosati's real-life wife, Judi, plays his second misadventure with hankypanky. Judi Rosati lights up the stage as a motor-mouthed flaky acu ess, Bobbie Michelle. She effervescently spins a web of improbable . les (her dog was kid-

Having struck out with strangers. Barney attempts a liaison with his best friend's wife, Jeanette Fisher This is by far the most difficult woman's role. Irene Hengstebeck plays it superbly SHE MANAGES to maintain the ectic comedic pace of the show in

the role of a severely depressed woman. She doesn't find Barney physically attractive. She only wants to get even with her two-timing husband. It's strike three for Barney, theater as a director, designer but he (and we) learn something and performer

Nazi-like vocal coach, etc.). It's all

too much for Barney. Especially

puffs on her marijuana cigarette.

Director Marjorie King has fashioned a first-rate production in "Last when she talks him into taking a few of the Red Hot Lovers." Kudos too. to William Mandt, executive producer, and founder of SRO Productions for the City of Southfield.

> The show is presented in an 1854 church that is part of a historic arts center, "The Burgh." Seating is limited to less than a hundred, but the venue is most charming.

> Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community

## upcoming things to do

call 377-2010.

BENEFIT

#### BROADWAY

BLOCKBUSTERS Paul Wiltsie, son of Bill and Marie Wiltsie of Livonia, will be a featured solist 8 p.m. Saturday, July 27 with the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra, conducted by Charles Greenwell in "Broadway Blockbuster" featur, ing highlights from "Phantom of the



redeemable for one

brunch purchased.

dollar off each

Opera" and "Les Miserables," on the campus of Oakland University in Roactress who was recently diagnosed with Addison's disease. Hors chester Hills. For ticket information d'oeuvres and punch will be served. Tickets \$15. Reservations by phone MURDER MYSTERY at 1-800-472-2834.

#### JAZZ CONCERTS

Concerts that begin at 7 p.m. at The Community Center in Farmington-Farmington Hills, 24705 Farm ington Road, just north of Ten Mile Road in August are: Aug. 7, "Chuck Robinette;" Aug. 14, "Ray Kamalay & His Red Hot Peppers;" and Aug. 28, "Steve Wood Trio." The Jazz Series is \$10 per person a single performance, or \$25 per person for all three. The grounds open at 6 p.m. for picnickers attending these events (performances and jazz concerts).

Karen Mosti of Canton, has been cast in the role of Helene Valmorin in the Players Guild of Dearborn's upcoming production of "Madame X.

The Musical." Carl Dumas of Redford plays the judge and Sue Krekeler of Livonia plays Jacqueline Floriot. "Madame X, The Musical" is a new and original production from the pen of Michigan author Paul Bruce and will be making its debut on The Players Guild stage 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 9 through the 24th. All seats are \$10 with proceeds going building renovation. For ticket information call 377-5164.

#### DINNER THEATRE

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-MARIN

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville presents additional performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre. Genitti's now has three different production companies. Performances 7:30 p.m. Friday in addition to selected Thursday and Saturday evenings. Reservations are equired for all shows. The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the den City at 421-6935 'Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre'' including the seven course dinner cost

\$25 per person (including tax and tip). The cost of only the seven course dinner is \$19.39 (including tax and tip). Call 349-0522 for reserva tions

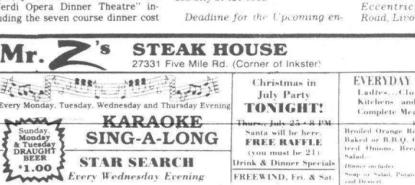
#### BARBERSHOP QUARTET

A barbershop chorus director o national reputation has been called to direct the award-winning Renaissance Chorus, according to Rusty Ruegsegger, president of the Wavne Chapter of the Society for the Pres ervation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, which sponsors the chorus Eugene A. "Gene" Hanover, 37, diected the South Bend-Mishawaka Indiana chorus to a district championship and the "most improved cho rus" title in 1986-87 competition. A Canton resident, Hanover will direc the 50-man Renaissance Chorus which practices 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Newburgh United Methodist Church in Livonia. Men who want more information on the chorus may call Hapover at 459-9621 Lew Koppitch in Northville at 349-7291, or Walter Wolosiewicz in Gar



Marie Wiltsie of Livonia, will he a featured soloist with the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra, Saturday, July 27.

tertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150









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#### class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the nformation to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please 8931, or Carol Cremer McInnis, 338include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

WEST BLOOMFIELD 1971. Information: Marie (Smith) Carey, 397-1347 or 772-1620. WAYNE MEMORIAL

1961, Nov. 30. Info: (313) 824-8550. 1981, Aug. 16, Roma's of Livonia. Info: 326-4982 or 728-3237.

WATERFORD MOTT 1981. Info: Kimberly Kirk-Danisher. 681-4952, or WMHS Class of '81, 841 W. Alpha Pkwy., Waterford 48328

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP 1961, Aug. 8, Kingslev Inn, Bloomtield Hills. Info: Suz Steck, 623-6974, Shop, 681-3964. or Jim Luzod, 642-7551 • 1957, for 1992. Info: Carol Ar

nol, 623-6369, Marlene Joss, 623-7518, or Judy Easterle, 623-7538. WARREN LINCOLN

1971, Sept. 28, Athena Hall, Roseville. Cost: \$35 per person by Aug. 10. Info: 247-5154.

 WARREN FITZGERALD 1971. Info: Judy (Adair) Myska, • ST. BEDE 755-7370, or Lyn (Lemanski) Breen, 755-1737.

#### WARREN

tel. Warren. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803. WALLED LAKE WESTERN

1971, Aug. 3, Commerce Township Center. Info: Marty Smith, 569-1700, (800) \$32-3713, or (800) 356-7465.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 1971, Aug. 17. Hotel Baronette, Novi, Info: 360-1890 or 698-1978.

#### WALLED LAKE

1951, Aug. 23. Info: (313) 824-8550. • 1947, Aug. 10, Harley's (formerly Morey's), 2280 Union Lake Road, Info: Vivian Kinne Slosson 363-4050, or write 3444 Fieldview, Orchard Lake, 48033. • 1946, Aug. 10. Info: 624-5165 or 681-0816.

UTICA 1971, 7 p.m. Aug. 9. Zaccaro's Country House. Info: 247-5338 or 786-1886

U-D HIGH 1951, Sept. 27-29, Info: (313) 824-8550. • 1971, Aug. 17. Info: Pat Dwyer.

537-2292, or Jeff Seregny, 558-6094.

UTICA EISENHOWER

1976. Info: 656-9137. TROY ATHENS

1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

O TROY 1966, Sept. 1. Info: (313) 824-8550.

THURSTON 1966. Info: Carmen Meranda, 349-6451, or Linda West, 474-3297. 1971, Aug. 3. Info: 685-8801 or 553-3732 • 1986, 7 p.m. Nov. 30, Livonia Elks Club. Info: Andrea Gambotto 565-2711, or Julie Bonnici, 261-4586.

#### STERLING HEIGHTS

STEVENSON 1971, Nov. 29. Info. (313) 824-8550.

SOUTH LAKE 1966, Oct. 12. Info: (313) 824-8550. 1981. Oct. 4. Info: 774-0874. 1972, Oct. 3, 1992. Info (313) Clawson 48017.

824-8550 • 1967 in 1992 Info: (313) 824- • ROYAL OAK KIMBALL 8550

SOUTHFIELD 1966, Sept. 7, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010

• 1982 Info (800) 397-0010 SHRINE

1971, Aug. 17, Troy Marriott. Info 886-3398 or 375-0537 • 1961, Oct. 26. Info: (313) 824-8550

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE 1966 Info Jean Marie Panyard, 462-4400, Ext. 5046

SALESIAN Dearborn, Info: Jim, 425-2666, or Rom, 479-1655 (evenings).

ST. THECIA 1971. Send name, address and phone number to M. Trumper-Sam- 
 ROSEVILLE ra, 657 Sutten Dr., Canton 48188, or 397-3286

ST. RITA 1964-67, Nov 2, Northfield Hilton, Dearborn. Info: Dona, 978-2160. Troy Info Christine Lovio-George, 832-2210

. ST. NORBERT 1970, Aug. 17 Info Mike Bratcher. 722-0037

ST. MICHAEL OF PONTIAC All-student reunion, Sept. 22. Cost: \$12.50 per person or \$25 per couple by Sept. 12. Info: Sheila O'Connor Damiano, 565-4054, Bob Wernet, 334-2028, Bertie Heavens King, 644-9724.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD 1971, Aug. 17. Info: Shelly Vessels Farabaugh, 591-0518.

ST. LADISLAUS 1941, Aug. 4. Info: (313) 824-8550.

ST. GREGORY 1946, Oct. 18. Info: Don Merritt, 462-5464, Pat Giles, 476-1382, or

#### Donna Haddock, 464-8999.

ST. FREDERICK OF PONTIAC Memorial Mass at St. Vincent de Paul, 11 a.m. Sept. 15, with reunion at St. George Cultural Center. Tickets: \$10, advance only. Info: Pat Smith, 673-9203, or Madonna Gift

ST. CLAIR 1973, July 10, 1993. Info: (313) 824-8550

ST. CECELIA 1941, Sept. 13, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Infor. Ken Noble, 348-7231; Chuck Kurkie, 533-6042.

1971, Nov. 30. Info: Liz Neveau Gadwa, 553-2011, or Diane Ostrowski Kubus, 229-7985.

1971, Sept. 28, Van Dyke Park Ho- ST. ALPHONSUS 1971, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 3, Livonia Holiday Inn. Info: Pat McCoy, 561-

1269, or Gary Skalski, 420-0654. ST. AGATHA 1971. Info: Stan and Kathy Za-

suwa 684-0695. ROMULUS

1971. Info: Deborah, 981-3266 after 6 p.m.

#### ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER ADAMS

1971, Oct. 26, Petruzzello's, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010. ROCHESTER

1941 Sept. 20, Elks Club, Rochester. Info: David Hackett, 852-1111.

ROBICHAUD 1971, Aug. 10. Info: 331-9965. • 1965-66, Nov. 29. Info: 331-9965

RIVERVIEW GABIEL

RICHARD 1981, Nov. 29. Info: 381-1164 or 476-6709.

#### RIVER ROUGE

1981. Info: Kim (Flanery) Haupt, 928-9384, or Melanie (Balogh) Abair, 582-9443.

#### REGINA

1966, Jan. 18, 1992, Alcamo's, St. Clair Shores. Info: Kathy (Czarnik) Gallaher, 885-3636, or Dot (Woodley) Martin, 331-7917

#### REDFORD UNION

1981, Oct. 26. Info: (313) 824-8550. • 1961, Aug. 17. Info: (313) 824-8550 • 1955-57, Oct. 5. Info: (313) 773-

8820. • January-June 1942-44, Sept. 28, Farmington Elks Club, Farmington Info Flora (Butler) MacDonald ('43), 476-3188, Virginia (Waite) Egan ('44),

442-9462, or Bill Manchester ('42), 421-6624 . ROYAL OAK ST. MARY

1961, Aug. 23. Info: Jim Smale, 288-0716, or write to 1151 Massiot,

1963 Info The Class Reunion. CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462. • 1971 Info (800) 397-0010 • 1961, Nov. 2, Stephenson Haus.

#### Info 879-2088.

. ROYAL OAK DONDERO 1956 Nov. 30, Red Run Country Club, Royal Oak, Info Blanche (Mey erhoven) Roth, 547-6213, or Sharror (Schultz) Bernard, 645-5968 • January-June 1936, Sept. 14, Embassy Suites Hotel, Southfield

Info 547-6279, 967-4058 or 681-1903. · ROYAL OAK

January-June 1941, Sept. 14, Somerset Inn. Trov. Info: Harry Blair, 1966, Oct. 19, Fairlane Manor, 549-8230, or Bob Dondero, 542-8151. • 1945, Sept. 7, Red Run Gulf Club Info Jack Hayward, 645-1483. Joe Sundell, 544-2946, or Doug Light, 549-9399

1971, Oct. 12 Info: (313) 773-8820

ROSARY 1966, Aug. 10, Fairlane Manor,

Nina, 363-3317. • 1972 Info Mary Hall-Bieniek, 477-3142.

PONTIAC NORTHERN 1971. Info Cathy (Lougheed) Lisk,

634-4238, Angela (Webb) Kline, 673-3473, Mark Woods, 628-3326, Cyndy (Lamberson) Brown, 360-0878, or Glenden Rayner, 853-3454. @ 1981, Aug. 9-11, cost \$35. Info: 332-7908 or 948-9115, or write PNHS

(L,P,C)78

June Walters, 758-4219, or

1971, Oct. 25, Mirage Banque

January-June 1941, Sept. 15

Red Run Golf Club. Order tickets b

Aug. 17. Info: Merlyn Wallace Dit

1951, Oct. 5, Northfield Hilton Hu

• 1941, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 723

1976, October, Info: Karen, 837

• January-June 1943, Aug. 1

Crissman's near Grand Rapids. Inf

• 1938-42, Aug. 14, Rotary Par)

Livonia. Info: Jack Lennox, 52

1950-53. Info: Commerce Class

Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and

'53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220

• June 1966, Sept. 7, Novi Hilton

1941. Info: Irene (Kosnowski) Wy

gonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Fege

282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937

• 1950-52, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.

January-June 1951, Oct. 26, Red

stertail, Detroit, Info: Allen

Schecter, 838-0083, or Joel Lubin,

• 1941, Sept. 21, Troy Marriott

1950, Sept. 21, Northfield Hilton

1951. Oct. 26. Info: (313) 824

1966, Aug. 10. Info: Toni Sudut

1956. Info: Diane (Stephen

Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik)

• 1941, Aug. 2, St. Clement Hall. Dearborn. Info: Dale Johnson, 336-

January-June 1946, Sept. 21

• 1986, Nov. 29, Park Place

1971, Aug. 10. Info: Carol, 52.

June 1966, Sept. 2-3. Info: Dat

Nelson, 594-1660 or EFHS Class of

June 1966, P.O. Box 2405, Dearbor

1966, Aug. 2. Info: (313) 773-8820

Dearborn Inn. Info: Joyce Knoop

• January-June 1961, Sept. 21

Maryann Farber Dalgleish, 393-

• 1971, Aug. 10. Info: Nancy, 326

1971, Aug. 16, Dearborn Inn. Info

1951, Aug. 10-11, Botsford Inh.

1981, Nov. 1, Park Cove, Allen

Park. Info: Denise (Smith) Coffin,

nia. Info: Laurie (Burd) Schram, 348

0278, Sharon (Tamialis) Miller, 591-

3806, Nancy (Kohlfeldt) Polcyn, 348

7548, or Judy (Wilson) Paull, 373-

1971, Oct. 4, Northfield Hilton.

Youth Group 1938-50, Aug. 22-25.

1936-56, Aug. 23-25, Northfield

Hilton, Troy. Info: 652-8414 or

Box 1171. Mt. Clemens 48046.

BOULEVARD TEMPLE

Info: 347-2864 or 464-6657.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** 

1981, Nov. 29, Kingsley

Bloomfield Hills. Info: (800) 397-

VAUGHN

LAHSER

0010.

• 1971, Nov. 29, Roma's of Livo

Farmington. Info: Bill, 326-2607.

1970, Sept. 20. Info: 360-2460.

Terri (Bernalik) Kuhar, 885-6636, or

Pat Doyle, 462-3114.

January-June 1950-51, Aug. 2

1942. Info: 277-1814.

Ramada Heritage Southgat

Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Dorothy

1981, Info: (800) 397-0010.

Straube) Kosztowny, 562-4639.

DEARBORN EDSEL FORD

1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

5752, or Janine, 278-7129

562-3103, or Bob Lakey, 563-3296

DEARBORN FORDSON

Loos, 582-5254.

Inn. Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6808

Info: Jane Herman, 357-1854, -or

Tickets: \$40 per person. Info: Su

0752, Chuck McHenry, 534-7589,

tel. Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6808

Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-22

Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.

DETROIT COOLEY

5837 or Gail 869-8266

Hank Borgman, 476-6225

Doris Alma Witt, 349-2243.

DETROIT CODY

Schultz Rosol, 454-9079.

0425

332-3100

8550

3191

Dearborn.

48123

561-6899.

Birmingham. Info: Elthea Sorensen 5814, or Sue Davis Williamson, 274

1963-68, Sept. 21, Warren Chateau • CRESTWOOD

Novi Info Lorraine Silverman • CLARENCEVILLE

Carter, 331-9965, or (313) 773-8820. • CHERRY HILL

January-June 1971. Info: Gail. • BRABLEC

0493.

3010.

471-6533.

6524.

a 1981, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5, Roma's Troy. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O.

All-class reunion through 1942, Vaughn School Alumni Association,

Oct. 11, Polish Century Club, Detroit. P.O. Box 145, Bloomfield Hills

of C Hall, Livonia. Info: Tom . BLOOMFIELD HILLS-

DEARBORN

Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Ma- • DEARBORN LOWREY

DETROIT CHADSEY

DETROIT CENTRAL

Richard Casey, 549-7052.

DETROIT CASS TECH

DETROIT COMMERCE

1976, Oct. 5. Info: 522-8869

or 263-6803.

trich, 778-0862.

8820

Thursday, July 25, 1991 O&E

1953 in 1993. Info: (313)824-8550.

1971, Oct. 12. Info (313) 824-8550.

• 1956, Oct. 26, Info (313) 824-

• 1972 in 1992. Info: (313) 824-

1971, Nov. 30. Info Barbara Ga-

1971, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 824-8550.

Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-

• January-June 1941, Sept. 14-15,

• 1956, Sept. 14, Bobby's Country

House, Livonia. Info: Sharon (Austin).

Mikaelin, 563-2619, or Tom Ashburn,

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

Charlotte, 382-3764, or Sidonia, 437

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

884-8858 or 775-0725

1981, Aug. 24. Info (313) 773-8820.

• 1951. Info. Tess (Pappas) Nepi,

• 1956, Sept. 27-9, Troy Marriott

• 1943. Info: Evelyn Blair, 15138

January-June 1951, Sept. 28, the

Pat Smith, 356-1866. Judy Robertson

Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan,

19561 Mariner Court, Northville

• January-June 1971, Nov. 16.

vi Hilton, Info: Wendy Maine

• 1971. Nov. 29. Info: (313) 824-

1961, Nov. 29, Northfield Hil-

P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

DETROIT PATTENGILL

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

DETROIT OSBORN

Schietaert, 693-4947.

Troy. Info: Class Reunions Plus,

1940. Info Vic Palmiter, 774-4203.

January 1966, Sept. 13. Info: (313)

June 1966, Oct. 4, Club Monte

• January-June 1961, Nov. 2.

Info. Jerrie (Golabek) Smith, 652-

1959 or Barbara (MacGregor)

• January-June 1971, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 26. Gino's Surf. Mt. Clemens

Info: 772-6863, 886-6513 or 882-8757.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1941, Sept. 6, Northfield Hilton

• 1944-51, Sept. 15 Info: (313)

• 1934-36, Sept. 7, Kingsley Inn,

Luoma, 937-8573, or Don Knapp,

1961, Nov. 30, Novi Hilton Inn,

Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman

• 1981, Aug. 24. Info: Miss

January-June 1945. Info: Evelyn

January 1961, Nov. 9. Info:

• 1956, Sept. 7, Novi Hilton. Info:

Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons

Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.

DETROIT NORTHERN

Hall, Warren Info 746-9643.

DETROIT MUMFORD

DETROIT MACKENZIE

Drive, Novi 48374, or 349-5245.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

DETROIT FINNEY

Watters, 476-8385.

Greenwald, 755-6196

DETROIT DENBY

DETROIT EPIPHANY

DETROIT EASTERN

of Bloemfield, Info. (800) 397-0010.

1970-72, Oct. 26. Info: 746-9643.

1930-1960s, Oct. 18, Monaghan K

Info: Tom Bolus, 758-0777, Luella 48303.

(Olmstead) Forbes, 539-4678, Leo

Moses, 542-3081, or Gussie (Elliott)

• 1960-62, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.

January-June 1951, Oct. 26. Info:

Joel Johnson at 478-9539.

Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

Carlo, Utica. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills Info

Hotel Info Rose (Prainito) Greene,

646-3979, or Peggy (Johnson) Nunne-

Mulberry, Southgate 48195.

DETROIT REDFORD

48167 or 348-1113.

jawskas, 673-7386.

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773-8820

6803.

6803

824-8550

565-3194.

Roth 855-4654.

1966. Info: 531-897

DETROIT PERSHING

DETROIT RENAISSANCE

1981. Aug. 31. Info: 331-9965.

January-June 1941, Aug. 18. Info .

Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Info

Noreen 737-2482, or Flo. 685-2345.

Info: Jack

jewski Driver, 463-2913, or Lorie

EAST LANSING

. EAST DETROIT

DOMINICAN

Bania Farrow, 464-73-13.

DETROIT WESTERN

January-June 1947.

DIVINE CHILD

8550

8550

9452

554-0617

Nov. Info: Julie Slomczenski, 525-

• 1950-52, Aug. 17, Roma's of

Livonia. Info: Don La May, 421-6032,

1961, Sept. 14, Embassy Suites,

• 1982, in 1992. Info: (800) 397

1961, Aug. 16-18. Info: Marge, 285-

1971, Aug. 10, Sterling Inn. Info

1971, Sept. 28, Novi Hilton. Info

1970, Nov. 29. Info: (313) 824-8550.

• 1976. Info: 525-4607 or 443-

January-June 1945-47, Nov. 2.

• 1961, Aug. 2. Info: (313) 824-

• 1930s-40s, Oct. 2, Ukrainian

Vince Greeson, 626-2020, Lois Ryan, ley, 649-6032.

Cultural Center, Royal Oak, Warren

Cost: \$18.50, Deadline: Sept. 21. Info:

565-0951, Bill McAdam, 544-4738, or

• January-June 1946. Aug. 10.

Guest Quarters, Troy. Info Evelyn

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1971, Aug. 3. Info: (313) 824-8550.

1966, Aug. 16, Roostertail Restau-

• 1971, Aug. 3. Info: (313) 773-

• 1961, Oct. 12, Grosse Pointe

1951, September. Info: Connie

1966. Info: Kathleen (Janczewski)

• 1971, 7 p.m. Aug. 31, Domino

Farms. Info: Patti Jones-Decker,

1981, Nov. 9, Dearborn Hyatt Re-

1956. Info: Gloria, 422-7777, or

• East/West 1966, Oct. 19. Cost:

\$32.50 per person, \$65 per couple.

Info: Ann Zaron, 471-2358, Karen

1966, Aug. 17, Fraser Lions Den.

Fraser. Info. Lee O'Bryan, 791-5068.

Steffens Park Info: Audrey, 293-

41ST INFANTRY DIVISION

1930-66, 11 a.m. Sept. 8, Fraser

The 41st Infantry Division from

World War II, Sept. 17-22, Ramada

Inn, Mackinaw City Info Francis

Willingham, 349-0641, or John Penn-

January-June 1941. Sept. 14, the Holiday Inn, Troy Info Bill Moor-

head or Ray Rowells. 545-3231 or

1986, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24, Farming

ton Elks Club, Farmington Hills

Cost: \$20 per person by Aug. 2. Info.

Trish Baden, 471-1740, or Kristi

Farmington Hills. Info: John, 633-

• 1981, Nov. 29, Clarion Hotel,

• 1961, Aug. 16. Info: (313) 824-

• 1966, Aug. 10, Sheraton Oaks,

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Novi Info: 477-6028 or 422-8369.

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Jensen, 358-0530 (days), or Peggy

(Borovica) Carlin, 459-6984 (even-

Palmer, 792-2044, or Faye Wampler.

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1981. Info: John, 427-3016

rant, Detroit. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

Marge Duffy, 543-1588.

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Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

or Pat (Plummer) Geistler, 421-1534.

Livonia. Info: 420-2150 or 425-1747

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Kathy Cole, 296-8230.

8075, or Diane, 285-1336.

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6564, or Jane Pendell, 549-7832.

1981 Class Reunion Committee, 186 Victoria Drive, Pontiac 48342. • 1959-63, Sept. 28. Info: Sandy Lawrence, 625-3267.

#### PONTIAC

1941, Sept. 26-28, Holiday Inn-Auburn Hills and Rochester Hill Country Club. Info: Don Tryon, 682-0525, or John Napley, 334-2421

#### PLYMOUTH SALEM 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

#### PLYMOUTH

1956, Sept. 7. Info. Judy, 453-0273. • 1941, Aug. 17, Plymouth Elks. Info: Betty Pent, 453-8578, or Bill Wernett, 349-6223. • 1951-52, Sept. 21, Hawthorne Valley Info Daisy Proctor, 453-5045 or Carolyn McKinney, 455-0208.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS 1971, in August. Info: Theresa Regan, 459-2371, or Teri Edwards Mary Ellen Menold, 542-2107.

Lynn, 437-6380. OUR LADY OF LOURDES

All-class reunion, Sept. 28, Thom-HAZEL PARK 1971, Aug. 17, Troy Hilton. Info. as Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Info Our LAdy of Lourdes Rectory, 842-Vicky Presley, 549-4145, or Ron Nagy, 398-3674.

OAK PARK PAUL BEST All classes, Sept. 27. Info: (313) 824-8550.

#### OAK PARK

1981. Info. Mrs. Cooper, 691-8412. 1961, Nov: 30, Livonia Marriott Hotel, Info: Carol Baskin Hampson, 542-8726, or Dodie Pasmn Harris, 553-4166 • 1982, Sept. 4-6. Info: Michele

January-June 1939, Sept. 15, Pol-"Mirni" Morris, 547-5317, or Mauish Century Club. Info: Ed Gulick. reen Allwood-Gocha, 968-5694. 477-3153. • 1961, Nov. 30, Livonia Marriott • 1941, Nov. 15, Polish Century Hotel, Info: 553-4166 or 542-8726. Club. Info: Wanda Kondrat, 881-7637, or Michaeline Badaczewski,

#### NOVI 1971, Sept. 7. Info: (313) 824-8550

 NORTHVILLE 1971, Aug. 3, Livonia Marriott Inn. Info: Betty Jo, 453-7752, or Dave, 348-3583. • 1961, Aug. 3, Country Epicure, Novi. Info: Connie, 642-4333 or 288-

NORTH FARMINGTON 1986, Aug. 10, Farmington City

Park, 1:3 p.m., cost \$5. Info Kathy Keller, 553-7032 • 1971, Aug. 3, Novi Hilton Hotel. Novi. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291. Mount Clemens 48046.

MONROE 1981. Aug. 24, Laroy's Hall, Mon-

roe. Info: 981-3031.

MILFORD 1981, Sept. 7, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Darryl Fegan, 229-4923, or Lori Davidge Emme. 685-9859.

#### MERCY

1971, Sept. 8, Sheraton Oaks, Novi Info: Lee, 465-2277, or Alice, 263-6903 • 1981, Oct. 5, Hawthorne Valley. (313) 363-9546.

Westland Info: Tammy (Forfinski) Morris, 348-3011. • 1985, Aug. 17, Langans Pizza

Parlor Info Beverly White-Bambach, 473-9057, or Julie Scanlon, 474-7560 .

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1939-44. Info: Jerry Edge, 476-5880

LOWREY/RIVERSIDE 1961. Sept. 21, Plymouth Radisson Info: Karen, 565-0170, Bob, 420-2202,

1971, Aug. 3. Info: Kim, 464-6020,

1966 Oct 5, Holiday Inn, Livonia

1981, Nov. 30, Mayflower Meet

ing House, Plymouth. Info: Gretchen

• 1971, Oct. 20, Holiday Inn-Livo

nia West, Info: Donna Lariviere, 422-

2409, or Kathy Goleniak Brown, 421-

1971. Aug. 9. Info. (313) 824-8550.

• 1966. Aug 3 family picnic

Mayberry Park. Info: Diane (Kujath)

Pishalski (419) 867-0520, or Linda

• 1976, Sept. 28 Info: FHS '76

Reunion, P.O. Box 51051, Livonia

1971, Aug. 31. Info: Marcy, 937-

• 1966. Info: Pat Achille, 981-

1981, Aug. 31, Sheraton Oaks,

4215, or Ken Mirkman, 14125 River-

• 1981 Info: (800) 397-0010.

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(Marsh) Berger, 528-2530.

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1971. Info: 427-0106.

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1362 or Tommi 421-5795

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Gary, 459-0854, or Judy, 981-5505.

• 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

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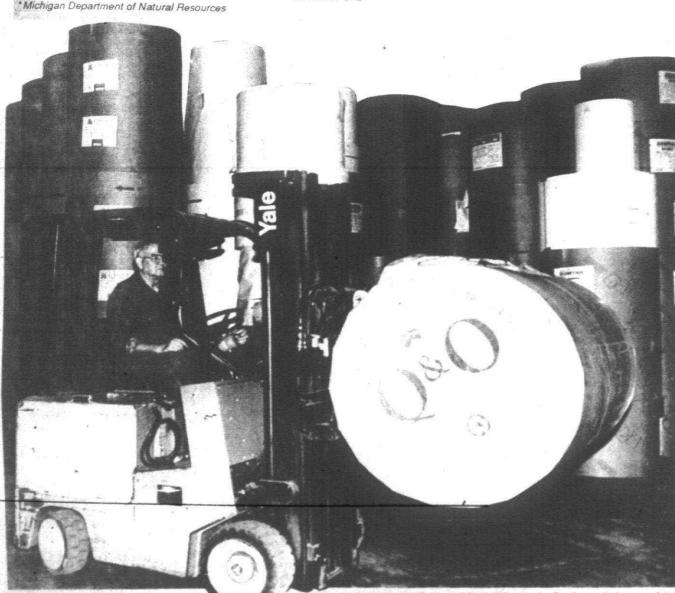
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# Short model change plays with tooling costs

Chrysler President Bob Lutz claims Chrysler is going to be bringing out all-new cars on a four-year cycle from now on. Meanwhile, in Japan, Hisan Suzuki, head of Honda Research and Development, says Honda is slowing its new-car programs, bringing out new cars on a ive-year cycle, rather than the fouryear plan it has used for several gen-

erations of Civics and Accords. The odd leapfrog game that is unfolding is yet another twist in a comnetitive game that has been rife with nisunderstanding and misread in-

Curiously, there are still many who consider the Japanese as imitaing technology to market after they teal it. The reality is that the most significant American new-car programs of the past decade - Ford's Taurus, GM's Saturn, and Chrysler's

yet-to-be-unveiled LH platform all are the results of carefully stud-



ing competitive cars, mainly im- although they still drive on the ports, and adapting their best fea-

It's worth noting that when the a new car every four years has led to the notion that they can engineer, de-Japanese imitate, they tend to imivelop and tool a completely new tate German, rather than American model in 48 months. Suzuki laughs automakers. At least these days. I'd out loud at the idea. "That's only for credit most of their progress from tors, albeit masters of quickly bring- the realization in the mid-1960s they a new model - not a completely new car," he says. had to get off imitating the British,

lected president of the Michigan So-

ciety for Cardiovascular and Pulmo-

nary Rehabilitiation for 1991-92.

Kostelik has been director of the

wrong side of the road. But I digress.

The Japanese habit of bringing out

Logically, you can introduce a new car every year, even if takes you 10 years to develop it, as long as you are working on 10 cars at a time. Ironically, it was GM that set records in car development with its Saturn, which were largely offset with several years of bureaucratic paper shuffling and corporate planning. Introduced with numerous rough edges, Saturn also under scored the dangers of rushing to

market. Regardless, now Chrysler appears villing to jump into a game rapidly being abandoned by the Japanese the short model change cycle that brings new cars quickly to market, but plays brinkmanship with recov-

ment in about two years, a chancy proposition at best.

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In fact, while the Japanese have been successful with quick model changes, Mercedes has been equally successful with hanging onto basic designs for 20 years or more - as have certain domestic models such as full-size vans. I'd bet the average customer isn't quite so enthusiastic about changes as he is about im-

So far, the domestic industry has proved to be quickest at improvements in the highly pragmatic areas of safety, emissions and fuel economy. New American cars are mainly ahead of the Jananese in installation ering tooling costs. A four-year cycle of airbags, elimination of ozone-de-

and meeting crash standards. Oddly, these are government requirements which take no creative activity to initiate, only to solve.

But the Japanese have led in taking technological risks, some worthwhile and some wierd stuff no body seemed to want. The "talking car," for example, and the still-unrecognized benefit of four-wheel steer ing. Both of these sat on the shelf at American auto companies for decades before the Japanese brought them to market.

In the long run, it's that willingness to take chances that leads to creativity and eventually to real improvements not made for the sake of change alone

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chandise manager for the Kroger Co Michigan marketing area. Barnhouse joined the Kroger Co. as a stock clerk in Akron, Ohio, in 1967 while attending the University of Akron After graduation in 1974, he entered the company's management training program. He worked from 1974 to 1983 as a store manager in Akron and as a grocery produce buyer and assistant produce mer chandiser for 85 supermarkets in the Cleveland and Pittsburgh area. In 1983, he moved to Kroger's corpo-

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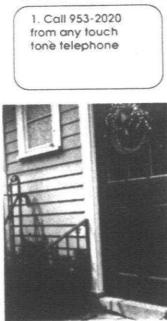
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# Firm uses data bases to forge business deals

#### By Doug Funke staff writer

They worked together 15 years ago in the loan department of a commercial investment firm, went their separate ways, eventually acquired shares of different companies, then split after having a falling out with their respective partners and majority ownership.

Now they're back together again - Charles W. Peterson, 36, of Rochester Hills, and Larry J. Vingelman, 45, of Farmington Hills.

The two, who recently completed their first year as consultants/investment bankers in Troy, said the experience pretty much mirrored expectations.

C.W. Peterson & Co. only lost about \$3,000. Not bad, they figure, considering that they paid themselves salaries and most new business don't survive to celebrate a first anniversary.

"Our philosophies are very similar," said Peterson, who has accounting and law degrees. "It's build the business and forego personal advantage for the time being. In the long term, you'll make more money. The firm becomes more valuable on a multiple of earnings."

"WE MAY ARGUE how to get there, but never fundamentally what we want to achieve," added Vingelman, who has a finance degree and has become an expert at accessing computer data bases.

During their first year in business, the partners:

• Helped a Troy-based distributor of bottled water renegotiate and construction firm, then found equity financing for the buyer. The transaction had to avoid several legal and tax mines along the way, they said.

 Found a buyer for an Oak Park' stamping company after analysis determined that refinancing of debt wasn't feasible.

 Helped a small Troy manufacturer who had developed a specialty marine switch identify potential customers.

The partners specialize in working with privately owned companies valued at \$5 million to \$50 million. About half of their work involves sales, acquisitions or mergers. The other half is divided between consultation services and refinancings.

"WE ORCHESTRATE a transaction, structure it, negotiate it," Peterson said. "We'll seek out equity players (investors) for buyers or traditional financial services (loans) to complete a transaction."

What separates their firm from other smaller operations is their use of the computer to analyze and structure deals, the pair said.

"Information is critical to investment banking," Vingelman said. "Information for us is what makes or breaks our ability to service a company."

"We have access to 1,200 data banks," Peterson said, rare for a two-person consulting business.

Examples would be filings with



Charles W. Peterson (left) and Larry J. Vingelman use accounting, legal and finance training plus access to computer data bases in their two-man consulting/investment banking firm.

the Securities and Exchange Commission, lists like all division heads in a particular industry and all articles written in particular fields during the past 10 years.

"I'm an on-line junkie," Vingelman conceded.

"We both share an interest in succeeding at business," Peterson said. "When I need a computer search, I say, 'Larry, go to it.' " "He's a lawyer and if I need a con-

tract I say, 'Go to it,' " Vingelman added.

"WE BOTH START analysis ourselves," Vingelman said. "We both have good ideas. We take the best of both. Eventually it becomes ours." "In order to be knowledgeable and comfortable with the deal, you both

have to do it," Peterson said. Equity financing is now much

more popular than debt financing even though a single owner gives up some control with the latter, Peterson said.

For one, banks insist on more equity participation. "We found during the '80s, when

we gave companies too much debt, it was always based on good times," Peterson said. "People assumed they would increase sales, profits. Debt must always be repaid and it has a cost.

"Equity doesn't. Whether a company is doing good or bad, it doesn't interrupt or interfere with cash flow," he said.

Equity syndicates generally consist of insurance companies, pension funds and private investors.

"They might want 20-80 percent control. They don't run daily operations. They provide money and advice. They're looking for long-term goals — growth.

"All leveraged buyout firms of the '80s doing debt (junk bonds) have converted to equity firms," he added. "If you've got the deal, you can find equity."

That often is the big rub. Owners of privately held companies often are their own worst enemies, Vingelman and Peterson said. Sometimes they can't see what needs to be done. Sometimes they can see it, but don't want to do it.

"Guys who were great at selling bottled water were not so great at financing," Peterson recalled. "Downsizing is an admission of failure."

"Any time there's talk of changes, there's a lot of emotional resistance," Vingelman said.

# Volunteer Impact matches workers with organizations

#### By R.J. King special writer

As marketing director for an insurance and estate planning firm in Southfield, Elizabeth Kanter does not usually carry out domestic policy. As someone who embraces volunteer work, neither does she have close ties with the White House.

But the two lives of Kanter have collaborated on a facet of the Bush Administration's domestic agenda — a non-profit group that details how a corps of volunteers the President likes to call "a thousand points of light" can meet the needs of Metro Detroit's downtrodden.

The group, Volunteer Impact, based in Southfield, is

Bank to Meals on Wheels to Habitat for Humanity. A monthly calendar allows members to make a commitment once a week, month or year.

"There's no pressure involved to be at a certain spot at a certain time," Kanter explained. "Members can just look at the calendar, and when they have some time, they pick up the phone and make a reservation. It's that simple."

A 1979 graduate of Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Kanter began Volunteer Impact last June with eight members. Through networking with friends and business associates, and through the distribution of a newsletter, the group has since grown to more than 400 members.



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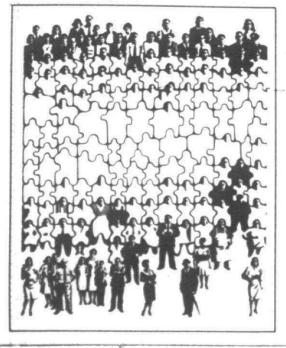
an example of how a snippet of campaign oratory has grown into a cottage industry, both here, and across the nation, especially as budget cuts over the last decade have severed many programs designed to help the poor. "I grew up in the Detroit area, lived in Boston for 10

"I grew up in the Detroit area, lived in Boston for 10 years, and when I came back two years ago I noticed there were a lot of young professionals attending parties to benefit charities, but not many who were doing actual hands-on volunteer work." Kanter recalled. "When I talked to people about this, many said they

"When I talked to people about this, many said they would like to work in a soup kitchen or help restore old homes, if only they knew whom to call or could go with a group of people. And that's when I got the idea for Volunteer Impact."

BOTH CASUAL and informal, Volunteer Impact allows for members, many of whom are young professionals, to tap into a wide range of charitable and volunteer programs through a single channel whenever time and ambition present themselves.

Essentially members, who pay no fees, select where they want to donate their time, from the Gleaners Food



Cheryl Sugerman, a Birmingham resident and campaign manager for a southeast Michigan state senatorial candidate, said she joined Volunteer Impact last Christmas for both convenience and comradery.

"I always wanted to do volunteer work, but I didn't know how to go about doing it," she said. "I also didn't want to volunteer alone. And most (members) I talked to since joining felt the same way. We just needed that something to get us over the hump."

NOW ON TWO Saturdays a month, Sugerman, who also attended Cranbrook School, splits her volunteer time by serving a noon meal at the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS) and helping to warehouse food at the Gleaners Food Bank, both of which are in Detroit.

Oscar Hopson, district manager of The Shirt Box in Southfield, said he joined the group as a way to give meaning to his life away from the retail world.

"I was raised by my parents to be charitable," said the Lathrup Village resident. "We've been blessed with so much in this world, and at some point you look around and say something's not right here. And if I can help other people and have fun with it, what's the harm in that?"

Hopson volunteers his time serving meals at the Baldwin Avenue Shelter in Pontiac. While directors of social services centers criticize the cuts in government general assistance programs over the last decade, they have welcomed federal, state and individual promotion of volunteer service in recent years.

"If social service organizations are going to survive after being dependent on government assistance for so long, everyone's going to have to fight," said Alice Hairston, director of the Baldwin Avenue Shelter, which provides 450 meals a day, five days a week, to those in need. "Organizations such as Volunteer Impact, church groups and sororities make it much easier to take up that fight. They come here, sponsor a meal, and really get to know our clients. It's very gratifying to see that type of voluntarism. It's worderful."

Bonnie Cohn, volunteer service coordinator for The Jewish Association for Residential Care in Southfield, which provides for adults with developmental disabilities, said a recent hayride sponsored by Volunteer Impact for residents would not have been possible without outside assistance.

"In the last few years, we've really seen young people reach out and make that extra effort to help others," she said. "And no one benefits more than our residents. They really get a big smile on their face when someone takes the time to care."

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# For moms, daughters, time together's time well-spent

#### By Julie Brown staff writer

Diane Kapelanski and her husband are expecting their third child in late August, so she thought it'd be nice to spend some time with Lisa, their 6year-old daughter, before the new baby arrives.

Kapelanski, a Canton resident, was among those at "Mom and Me" camp at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's Camp Linden.

"It's really pretty up here and it's not that far away." She was glad that she and Lisa went to camp.

'I really enjoy spending time with the kids. We have a good time together," said Kapelanski, who works part time as a physical therapist. When stuff like this comes up, we try to do it."

Lisa, a first grader at Hoben Ele-mentary School in Canton, enjoyed swimming and other activities at Camp Linden. "It's fun" was her assessment.

About 100 moms and daughters came to the "Mom and Me" session, held Friday through Sunday, July 19-21, at the camp in northern Livingston County.

GIRLS AGE 5 and older and their mothers enjoyed a variety of activities, including swimming, boating, campfires, horseback riding, arts and crafts, sports and others.

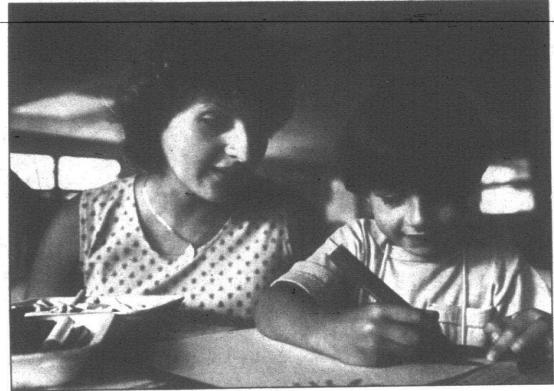
Dads didn't have to miss out on the fun at camp. A "Dad and Daughter" session was held the weekend before "Mom and Me." Both programs give parents a chance to spend time with their kids.

"I think they appreciate somebody providing the opportunity," said Jane Straight, camp administrator for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. "It's fun for them."

The younger girls get a chance to see camp, and get used to the idea of coming back on their own when

Staff photos by John Stormzand

Colleen McKeegan of Plymouth and her daughter, Christine, almost 6, take a break at camp.



Diane Kapelanski of Canton and her daughter, Lisa, 6, work on a crafts project during the "Mom and Me" weekend at Camp Linden.

they're a little older, she said. Girls of all ages enjoy spending time with their moms.

Several mothers at Camp Linden this past weekend were well along into pregnancy, "making the su-preme sacrifice," said Straight, an Ypsilanti resident. Some of the moms have been troop leaders and

really know what to expect." She have camping experience, although and Lisa came up to camp with that wasn't true of all. Diane Kapelanski didn't have much camping experience. She'd been a Girl Scout in her younger

days, but her troop didn't go camping

"THIS IS new to me, too. I didn't

friends from Ypsilanti. Sally Hull of Plymouth enjoyed the time she spent with her daughter, Beth, 8, a third grader at Far-

rand Elementary School. As with the Kapelanskis, this was the first summer at "Mom and Me" camp for the Hulls. We just thought it would be fun to

get away, to have some time to ourselves," said Hull, an L.P.N. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. "It's nice to just get away.

Hull was a Girl Scout for a few years. She and her husband have taken their three children camping, so she had some idea of what to expect at camp.

Beth Hull was working on a block print, one of several crafts projects being done Saturday morning in Esther's Cabin, named for Plymouth Township clerk Esther Hulsing.

few tables away, Colleen A McKeegan of Plymouth and her daughter, Christine, were working on another crafts project. This was their first time at "Mom and Me" camp.

"So far, so good," said Colleen



Sally Hull of Plymouth gets a hug from her daughter, Beth, 8. This was their first time at "Mom and Me" camp.

McKeegan, who runs an office for a window manufacturer's representative in Canton. "We've enjoyed it." She's a single mom, and knows how important it is for parents and

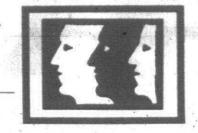
children to spend time together. "Oh yes, that's why we're here. I find the time. I think that's the most important thing."

SHE ALSO wanted to give Christine, who's almost 6 and a first grader at Bird Elementary School, a

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Kristi Enghauser, staff director for Camp Linden, makes some announcements before lunch. She's from Rochester Hills and is a recent University of Michigan graduate, where she earned a bachelor's degree in engineering.





# Camp offers fun close to hom

#### By Julie Brown staff writer

TIDS LOOKING for summer camp fun don't have to travel far. The day camp sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers a variety of fun-filled activities.

Camp Tonquish, for youngsters ages 5-12, meets 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at Plymouth Township Park. Campers enjoy games, sports, nature study, field trips, crafts projects and other activities. "It's been absolutely fantastic this

year," said Joanne McCarthy, director of the Plymouth YMCA. "It's re-ally expanded. They love it. Word's just spreading, I guess."

The program for school-age kids averages 50 to 55 participants each week, McCarthy said. Some youngsters have been going to camp throughout the summer, while others come for a week or so. Camp began in mid-June right after school got out and will continue through Aug.

SHE ATTRIBUTES the camp's success to its being well-organized and staffed by dedicated counselors who care about children.

'They work hard to make it a successful program," McCarthy said. They've done a fantastic job.

The YMCA offers extended care 7-9 a.m. weekdays, with staffers providing transportation from the YMCA, at 248 Union in Plymouth, to the park



Children play a game during a day camp session at Plymouth Township Park.

"A lot of parents have to get to work early, so we have the extended week." That's been a tremendous help to families, she said.

Brian Sommariva, 10, is enjoying his time at Camp Tonquish.

"It's nice," said Brian, a fifth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth. "I like to play baseball during the free time and play with the rabbit. My friend asked me how it is at day camp and I said 'It's pretty good.' '

The camp has a rabbit mascot named Sniffers, and many of the children enjoy playing with the baby bunny. Brian's found that camp is different from school.

"At school, you can't play baseball. Here you can," he said. "At school, you can't talk." There's also no rabbit to play with at school.

Susan Woodard, 6, likes petting Sniffers and "going on the swing sets." She likes the people she's met at camp.

"THE PEOPLE that run this are nice," said Susan, a first grader at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township.

Laura Stewart, 9, gives camp high marks.

"It's fun," said Laura, a fourth grader at Farrand. "We play lots of games and we sing songs. That's one of my favorite parts."

Laura enjoys learning new songs and then singing those to her best friend. She and the others have made new friends at camp.

"I think I'd like to come back," Laura said.

Developing social skills is an important part of camp for children. said counselor Sherisa Dahlgren, 19. She's a sophomore at Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Texas, where



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Kim Beechuk, a counselor in training, plays a game with Cindy Mason, 9.

she's studying special education, and plans to become a child psychologist.

Dahlgren's been a counselor elsewhere and this is her first year with the YMCA. She's enjoying camp more than she would a fast food restaurant job.

"This is a lot better. I love this because you get a lot more interaction with the children."

Some youngsters are shy when they arrive at camp, but that doesn't last too long. "They end up leaving with best friends," Dahlgren said.

Other children expect to get their own way all the time, and learn that all must be treated fairly.

KIDS ENJOY such games as kickball, soccer and "pillow polo," simi-lar to field hockey but played with padded sticks so that no one gets hurt. Art projects are included each

#### day as well.

Each week at camp features a different theme with related activities. Themes have included the frontier, the Middle Ages, dinosaurs, space exploration and others.

Some kids come to camp just one or two days a week. The flexible schedule makes that possible.

Registration for Camp Tonquish is ongoing. For registration information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 453-2904. The YMCA has a CIT (counselor in

training) program for students ages 12-14, and offers a Camp Tonquish Crickets day camp program for chil-dren ages 3-5. That's also been wellreceived, and has attracted about 20 preschool campers each week, McCarthy said.

"They really enjoy it."



Horseback riding is among the many activities offered each summer at Camp Linden.

# Campers share memories

Continued from Page 1 taste of camp. That way, Christine will know what to expect when she's

older and can go on her own. Colleen McKeegan was a Camp Fire Girl and had been a camp counselor in college, so she had some idea of what she and Christine would find at Camp Linden.

"I think this is a good experience especially for her when she's so young. If mom's here, it helps, I

The girls and their moms lived in platform tents during their twonight stay at Camp Linden, where a umber of other summer camp programs are offered for girls of all ages. A few mothers came to "Mom

and Me" camp with two daughters. Most girls adjust quickly to being at camp and don't complain about missing the comforts of home. Straight said. The camp did lose power during the recent severe storm, and some older girls weren't happy about being unable to use heir hair dryers.

"They kind of get over it," aid. There aren't any boys at camp. so the older girls don't have to worry about appearances.

Girls age 5 and older and their mothers enjoyed a variety of activities, including swimming, boating, campfires, horseback riding, arts and crafts, sports and others.

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Campers gather in the lodge for lunch. About 100 mothers and daughters came to "Mom and Me" camp this past weekend.

At TOP OF THE LAMP,

#### new voices

Michael and Karen Sabatini of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Gabrielle Marie, July 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dora Sabatini and Richard and Lorraine Jelen-

Michael and Mary Anne Check of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Lois, May 7 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Lois Tugman of Parmington Hills (who was also born May 7) and John and Betty Check of **Traverse** City, Mich. Stella Miller of ta, Fla., is the great-grandother. Margaret Lois has a sister,

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Tim and Laura Kortema of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Jane, July 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dave and Barb at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, Zantop of Canton, Carol Davis of Grandparents are Gail Starke of Canton and James Kortema of Westland and Ray and Kay Winning-Thompsonville, Mich

John and Robin DeJack of Wayne mounce the birth of a daughter Brittney Nicole, July 6 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Fred and Betty Williams of Garden City and Leonard and Rose Marie DeJack of Canton. Great-grandparents are Mary DeJack of Canton and Josephine Stambersky of Dear-

Dan and Chris Winningham o Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Miranda Nichole, July 6,

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Charles and Carolyn Kelley of Canton announce the birth of daughter, Christina Marie, July 2 Grandparents are Charles and Anna Kelley of Westland and Joseph and Barbara Brish of Farmington Hills.

Jerome and Karyn Williams of Westland announce the birth of a. son, Anthony Ray, May 8 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Patricia Frank of Plymouth, Donald Hassan of Livonia and Fred and Betty Williams of Garden City. Great-grandparents are Marion Miller of Dearborn and Josephine Stambersky of Dearborn. Anthony

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Saturday Night Singles/Westside Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attion, call the hot line, 277-4242.

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#### BOOK SALE

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold a used book sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, July 26, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 27. The sale, a fund-raising event, will be held in the gym of Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook in Plymouth's Old Village. Discounted books will be sold by the box or bag Saturday. For more information, call 459-3197.

#### WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Snacks and a budget bar will be featured. For more infor mation, call the hot line, 562-3160.

#### SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will meet 8-11 p.m. Friday, July 26, for a "Single Mingle" at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Price is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers. The group meets 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for volleyball at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. The Single Professionals group is for singles age 25 and older. For more information, call 478-9181.

#### ANTIQUE APPRAISAL

The Canton Historical Society will host a DuMouchelle antique appraisal clinic 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 27, in the first floor meeting room of the Canton Township Administration Building, on Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill. Appraisal prices will be \$4 verbal, \$6 written, \$10 for items valued at more than \$1,000. Organizers have renuested that only hand-carried items e brought to the clinic. For more nformation, call the Canton Historical Museum, 397-0088.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT

will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 27, at Roma's of should be worn (no jeans). Snacks and a budget bar will be featured. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more informa-

Gibson School for the Gifted will

hold an open house 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, in the library at the school, 12925 Fenton, four blocks west of Telegraph and a block and a half south of I-96 in Redford. The open house will feature a seminar by Dr. Joan Lessen-Firestone, Ph.D., early childhood consultant for the Oakland Intermediate School District, on "Changes in the Schools: How Will They Affect the Gifted Child?" For more information, call 537-8688.

#### SINGLES TO MEET

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Speaker Bill Greenman will share his insights into people and faith in Christ. Donation is \$3. For more information. call 349-0911

#### SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold an "Astrology Dance" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Merriman north of Warren in Westland. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$1 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

#### ● 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at the church, on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 459-4091 or 495-1307.

#### BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet a p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at the social hall of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. The speaker will dis-Golden Because . . ." Bethany is a Catholic support group for divorced and separated people. Price is \$4. For reservations or more information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

The organization has also started a support group for newly divorced or separated people, with meetings more information, call 471-2708. HUNTER SAFETY

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will offer hunter safey classes. Classes will be held Monday, Aug. 19, and Thursday, Aug. 22, through Saturday, Aug. 24, at the FW Hall, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth Sessions will be held evenings, except for Saturday.

Classes, open to men and women, are for those age 12 and older. Advance registration price is \$3 per person. For registration information, call Lorraine Nelson, 349-6366 (evenings) or (313) 537-2130 (days), or the post, 459-6700.

#### VOYAGERS BOWLING

The Voyagers Mixed Singles Bowling League will resume its season 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman in Livonia. Those age 30 or older who would like to join or be substitutes can call 591-1350 or 455

There will be a pre-season meeting 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. Those who plan to bowl with the league this year should attend and should be prepared to pay the sanction fee.

#### **PIG ROAST**

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a luau/pig roast 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The 'Hawaiian Tiki Togs Dance Revue" will be featured. Ticket price is \$10 per person, and proceeds will go to the VFW National Children's Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. For tickets or more information, call the post home, 459-. 6700, or Bill Warren, 459-1187.

#### CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 7:30 nm, the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9720.

#### **O JAYCEES**

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-prof-"Retirement Is Not Always it organization is dedicated to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnita Kreiling, 455-8676.

#### **B LAMAZE EDUCATION**

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a variat Our Lady of Sorrows Church. For ety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665.

#### CHURCH COOKBOOK

A cookbook has been compiled by members of The First Free Will Baptist Church of Plymouth. Cookbook price is \$5, plus \$1 for handling. The cookbook includes recipes, cooking information, pictures and more. For more information, call 326-6255 or 561-4502.

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# **True-blue fans** meet at concert

gan stadium in Ann Arbor. There are, however, some similarities.

That was evident during last week's Plymouth Community Band

ever confuse Plymouth's Kellogg director of the U-M Marching Band, several other numbers. Park with the University of Michi- came to Plymouth to serve as guest conductor at the concert. sounds of "The Victors" were heard in the park. Cavender, who's retired from his position at U-M but remains

Concert-goers listen to the Plymouth Community Band's performance.

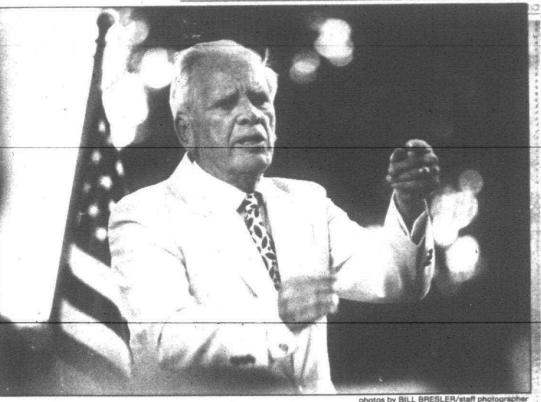
It's not likely that anyone would concert. George Cavender, former active professionally, also conducted "He conducts every year. He's a

regular feature of our summer pro-As might be expected, the familiar grams," said Carl Battishill, Plymouth Community Band director. Battishill's a U-M alumnus, having

earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from that universi-. He was in the U-M Marching Band in college, and Cavender was then the band director

MORE THAN 10 years ago, Batishill asked Cavender if he'd come to Plymouth to conduct during one of summer concerts. Cavender's been back frequently since that year "It's really good for us as a group," said Battishill, director of bands at West Bloomfield High School. The individual musicians benefit as well, in that they're notivated to do their very best.

"Just watching him perform is " he said of Cavender Members of the U-M Club of the lymouth Community were among hose at the Thursday, July 18, concert. The evening featured a variety of music related to the "Summer Va cation" theme



George Cavender does some conducting during the Plymouth Community Band concert.

Cavender wasn't the only talented cert, demanding that their school musician on stage that evening. Flute soloist Rachel Folland, winner of the band's Kenneth Weage Memorial Scholarship, also performed. State songs. No irate music-lovers partial to Michigan State or Ohio State made their presence known during the con- the contrary voice." he said

Remaining Plymouth Commu nity Band concerts will be 8 p.m. fight songs be played. The band has Thursdays, July 25 and Aug. 1, in Kellogg Park, Main and Ann Ar-Battishill said, although there hasn't been much of a demand for Ohio bor Trail in Plymouth. The series is sponsored by the city of Plym-"I might be tempted to throw in outh Parks and Recreation De

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# Musical fun makes kids smile

performed MSU music in the past,

#### By Julie Brown staff writer

Guy Sferlazza's musical presenta tions can take people back in time. He recently brought his "Chautauqua Express" concert to Plymouth's

Kellogg Park. "Chautauquas were traveling shows at the turn of the century in America," said Sferlazza, a Rochester Hills resident. Performers would come to a town for a few days and do a number of shows. Music, dancing and lectures were often included. Those shows, frequently presented in a tent or outdoors, combined education and entertainment.

Sferlazza tries to do that during his concerts for children. He performs at schools, libraries, birthday parties and other get-togethers. Sferlazza, 30, recently came to lymouth to perform during the annual Art in the Park. He was back

just a few days later to perform at a children's concert sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council Wednesday, July 17, in Kellogg Park.

'I really like the park and had a lot of fun with all the people who came," said Sferlazza, who earned a bachelor's degree in music from Oakland University. "I've really enjoyed playing here in Plymouth.

SFERLAZZA VARIES his performances for kids according to his audience. Performing for a larger group in a park's different from performing for a smaller audience in a school

His Plymouth performances attracted music-lovers of all ages. something Sferlazza appreciated. "It's a lot of fun if everyone can enjoy the show together

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Guy Sterlazza performs during a "Music in the Park" concert in Kellogg Park.

In a school concert, Sferlazza concentrates more on educating youngsters, including telling them about the instruments he plays.

He plays the lute, mandolin, banjo. guitar and other instruments. Sfer lazza's been to the Plymouth-Canton nmunity in the past to perform at local schools. Sferlazza, who doesn't have chil-

dren of his own, has found that performing for kids helps to keep him young. "I love working with young

people because it keeps me in that He'd be pleased if some of the kids

who attended the recent concert

grow up to become musicians Hopefully so. We need musicians." Sferlazza, who performs some original music, ended his arts council concert with a rousing rendition "La Bamba," with later verses slightly altered to become "Lasagna." Children in the audience played musical instruments, sang and danced to the music.

THAT'S A great way to end a concert, in that it encourages many children to get involved, he said. "Even the shy kids are thinking 'Hey, I

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Valerie Miller, 8, and her brother, Andrew, 6, snow now catch flies. They were among children participating in the "Music in the Park" concert fun.



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# Store's success a true inspiration

# Family business sti going strong

#### By Mary Rodnque staff writer

When Edward and Katherine Serritto opened shop 30 years ago, sell- \$1.95. ing religious goods was a small part f their retail business in Redford Township

But with a large Catholic populafireplace supplies store, eventually ecame Michigan Catholic Supplies Business is still flourishing with second generation owner Maryann Wolfe, the couple's daughter, who grew up working Saturdays and ummer vacations at the store on Beech Daly south of Grand River. Now Wolfe's daughter, April, 19, an Eastern Michigan University student, works there part time

This is a highly Catholic community, with a church almost every in each direction," Wolfe said. members of the clergy

solid customer base ues and non-Catholics and to for inspirational material, gifts and odds and ends.

Basically, the Michigan Catholic Supplies showroom looks like a gift snop with a Christian twist. There are greeting cards, with special emphasis on christening, First Communion and confirmation cards and gifts. Books for children range from the Bible to stories about saints. Jewelry, statues, rosaries and wedding and anniversary paraphernalia

round out the offerings. of St. Joseph. There's a belief among tired women to work part time. some Christians that burying a stat-

ue of St. Joseph in the yard will help sell their home. "Realtors buy them by the dozen," Wolfe said. A plastic model sells for

WOLFE, WHO recently sold a home in Westland and moved to South Lyon, said she buried a statue tion at hand. Michigan Mantel a in her own yard and her house sold in two weeks.

"What most people don't seem to know is that you're supposed to dig up the statue and give it a place in

your new home," she added. Other buys are more traditional, like statues of the Infant of Prague which Wolfe says makes a nice wedding gift for a Christian couple.

Rosaries were a particularly popular item during the war. We carry a lot of them and we actually sold out, which was very touching. think that's why the war ended as

When Wolfe's parents retired 12 years ago, neither she nor her siblings had an immediate interest in aking over.

"My brother is a lawyer, one sister is a teacher, the other works at the iniversity of Michigan. I was a netologist. None of us was in (the family) business on a full-time basis. We all told them to sell it.

me into taking over. He thought it would be good for me. And it has been very good."

WITH THE exception of her

quickly as it did," she said.

"But my husband Walter talked

"I feel very close to them. And Tony, 12, and Theresa, 9. Wolfe re-

they are very trustworthy," she said.

The arrangement allowed her The hottest commodity is a statue daughter, April, Wolfe hires only re- more time with her family, which also includes children Marvin, 21,

cently started taking business cours- good over the years. Since I've taken es at Oakland Community College. And she sees herself staying in the business at least another 15 years. "It's a steady business. It's been

over, the traveling salesmen I deal with are the sons of the salesmen my parents used to deal with. This is a very old business

Michigan Catholic Supplies is open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 am to 5 pm The store is at 19379 Beech Daly south of Grand

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photograp



Katherine Servitto (left) and her husband started Michigan Catholic Supplies 30 years ago. Their daughter, Maryann Wolfe, picked up where they left off when they decided to retire.

# Courtesy, respect needed in daily encounters

Having spent a brief vacation in small community in northern Michigan, I was greatly impressed by the affability and cordiality expressed by the local residents. I experienced, in the daily encounters of that small town, what is so often lacking in large urban centers the practice of courtesy.

Courtesy is one of the virtues which tends to be disregarded in this age of noise and turbulence. It s more than mere formality or ceremony. It is greater than politeness. It is a deep and abiding respect for human personality. To be tactless or inconsiderate is

not a mark of maturity. Such be havior is nothing more than childish petulance, anger or selfishness

#### The mature person does not need to belittle others in order to make himself an equal. Aware of his own self-worth, he needs no false props to bolster his sense of importance.

and inadequacy.

THE OLD STORY about a cab driver bears this truth. As a passeeking expression. It may be an senger handed him the exact fare,

Groner

unconscious effort to conceal or

cover up our sense of inferiority

the cab driver frowned in disappointment. "That's correct, isn't questioned the passenger 'Yes, it's correct," answered the cab driver. "But it isn't right."

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin

One of the reasons so many of us do not find satisfaction in our daily activities is that our relationships with others may be correct, but they are not right, they lack that civility which can sweeten life. Lord Tennyson was once ap-

bealed to by a lady to explain a passage in one of his poems which puzzled her. He replied "Dear madam, I merely supply poetry to the English people - not brains." That reply was harsh and unfeeling. No one has a right to bludgeon

even stupidity in such a fashion. How different it was with Browning, when a lady asked him about a passage in one of his poems. "When it was written." he

said. "there were two who understood it, God and Browning; now only God knows what it means." He saved the feelings of another and himself too.

COURTESY MEANS sympathy with the self-respect of others, a self-respect which it helps to sus-

tain by insightful, kindly response Such sympathy springs not from the surface but from a person's depth of identification with the needs and hopes of others. Perhaps courtesy can be best defined as beevolence in small things.

We live in a disturbed and uncertain age, with many of us not knowing where we are going or how and if we shall get there. The least we can do in our common predicament s to treat one another with a certain amount of respect.

This humble form of tolerance while often deprecated or ignored. is an essential element in maintain ing the fabric of our society. If his has proved something, it is that ways and means and proce-

dures are more crucial than noble but distant ends

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

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belittle others in order to make himself an equal. Aware of his own self-worth, he needs no false props to bolster his sense of importance.

# religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

#### A PASTOR HONORED

The Evangelical Presbyterian Church named Dr. Bartlett Hess "Father of the Church" at its recent General Assembly. Three of the church's founders were recognized at a June 25 ceremony in the place where it all began, Ward Presbyterian Church.

Hess, senior pastor of Ward Church in Livonia, was nonored for his work establishing the new denomination. Also honored were the Rev. Dr. George Scotchmer of St. Louis, Mo., and the Rev. Dr. Andrew Jumper, pastor of

#### Central Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. The Evangelical Presbyterian Church has seen substantial growth, with 155 churches across the U.S.

#### MISSIONARY DAY

The Full Gospel Church of Plymouth, 291 E. Spring, will have "Missionary Day" 11 a.m. Sunday, July 28. Steve and Dawn Anderson, missionaries from Brazil, will speak. For information, call 453-0323.

#### BIBLE SCHOOL

Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy, north of Palmer, will have its annual vacation Bible school 7-9 m. Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2. Crafts, games. Bible stories and creative learning activities will featured. The school is for children age 4 through sixth grade. Two classes for adults, "Positive Parenting" and "Master Your Money," will also be offered.

#### GRIEF SUPPORT

Grief Support Groups will meet 7 30 p.m. the first and hird Thursday (Aug. 8 and 22) and 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church For information, call 422-

#### . A.C.T.I.O.N.

ACTION. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. Upcoming topics will include: Aug. 12, Ray Loaner, "Steps of Finding a Job". Aug. 26, Tamara Behi-ry, "Resume Preparation." A C T LO.N. Ministry is sponwored by Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1826

#### MISSIONS VISIT

The Rev. August Guppenberger of the Glenmary • PEACE WORKS ome Missioners will speak Saturday and Sunday, Aug. Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor

explain his society's ministry in Appalachia and the ru- noon Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2. Children ral South and Southwest.

ssociate director of the mission office at Glenmary headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio. Since his ordination in 1961, Guppenberger has had pastoral positions in North Registration price is \$4. For information, call 422-0149. Carolina, Georgia, Texas and Kentucky.

Glenmary is a society of Catholic priests and brothers • BIBLE SCHOOL serving the spiritual and material needs of people in rural regions of the U.S. Members operate more than 80 missions in 12 states, serving 15 dioceses throughout Appalachia and the rural South and Southwest.

#### CHURCH SCHOOL

Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, near Puritan, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2. The school is for children age 4 through sixth grade. There is no charge, but children are asked to bring canned goods for F.I.S.H. For information, call 255-6330.

#### BIBLE SCHOOL

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, on Haggerty orth of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills, will have vaca- 
BIBLE SCHOOL tion Bible school 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 5-8. The school is for children ages 3-12 and will feature "The Creation Walk," a journey through the seven days of God's creation.

#### BIBLE SCHOOL

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech 

BIBLE SCHOOL Daly in Redford, will have a vacation Bible school 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 12-16. The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. For information, call 937-3170.

#### SUMMER SERMONS

"Remedies for Maladies" is the title of a summer sermon series from the Book of Psalms, to be offered 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road in Livonia. Topics will be: July 28, "The Remedy for Sleeplessness, Psalm 4.8, and Aug. 18, "The Remedy for Uncertainty. Psalm 1211. Child care will be provided. For information, call 422-1470.

#### REVIVAL

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 8828 Wormer, Redford. will have a revival Sunday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 2. The Rev. Donnic Craig, pastor of First Baptist Church of Riverview, will participate. Services will be 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 537-7480

will learn skills for dealing with conflict, play coopera-He is a native of Batavia, N.Y., and is filling in as tive games, do craft projects and sing songs. The preschool division will meet Monday through

Thursday. There will also be an elementary

St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth will sponsor its vacation Bible school Monday, July 29.

through Friday, Aug. 2. Sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon. The vacation Bible school is for children ages 4-12. This year's theme is "Jesus Calls, Come Follow." For information, call 453-0190.

#### BIBLE SCHOOL

West Plymouth Community Church will hold its vacation Bible school 9 a m. to noon Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2, at Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 N. Sheldon, south of Joy in Canton. The program is for chil- Oct. 12, sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian dren ages 4-12. Prizes and puppets will be featured. For Mothers. Table rental price is \$18. For information, call information, call 455-8200.

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will have its annual vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 5-9. Students who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade may attend Price is \$5 For information call 453-6464.

Fairlane West Assembly of God Church, on Six Mile west of Haggerty in Northville, will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9. "Sonward Ho!" will be this year's theme Children entering kindergarten through sixth grade will enjoy games, prizes, skits, songs, Bible stories and crafts. For registration information, call 348-9930.

#### O DAY TRIP

The Fairlane Assembly Primetimers are sponsoring a day trip to Port Stanley, Ontario, Canada, with Bianco Tours Tuesday, Aug. 6. Pick-up time will be 7 45 a.m. atthe church, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Warren. The group will return 7 p.m. Price is \$45. For information, call 451-0525.

#### VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford will have summer midweek services 7 p.m. Wednesdays in McCalmont Chapel. Services scheduled are Aug. 14, 21 and 28. Services will be informal.

#### CAMP CAN-DO

Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia, will of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of have its vacation Bible school, "Camp Can-Do," 9:30 a.m. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

3-4, at St. Priscilla Church in Livonia. Guppenberger will Trail, Livonia, will offer vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 19-23. For information, call 464-1062.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, will

The Southeastern Michigan Synod, Women of the

fourth annual convention Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5,

in Southfield. This year's theme, "A Sure Foundation," is

Seven workshops will be offered on a variety of sub-

jects, along with Bible studies. The keynote speaker will

be the Rev. Maria-Alma Rainey Copeland, assistant to

the bishop in the North Carolina Synod. Registration

deadline is Aug. 15, and registration forms are available

St. Theodore Parish, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland, will

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, West Chicago

and Inkster in Redford, is having its 10th annual Christ-

mas bazaar Saturday, Oct. 26. Tables are available for

rental. For information, call 937-0226, 937-2417 or 987-

St. Michael Women's Guild is seeking crafters for its

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United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livo-

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group

meets 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church

nia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035

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## weddings and engagements

#### Barstow-Darga

Leonard and Donna Barstow of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ruth, to Kevin V.-Darga of Plymouth, son of Brandy Darga of Belleville and Ronald Darga of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as a dental assistant at a dental practice in Plymouth.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is attending Motech in Livonia.

A May 1992 wedding is planned in Plymouth.

#### Danieli-Preniczky

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Danieli-Wakefield of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie Danieli, to Thomas Edward Preniczky of Westmont, Ill., son of John and Thomasine Preniczky of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lehmann College of Beauty in Plymouth. She is employed as a manager of Sam's Salon in Westmont, Ill.

Her fiance is a graduate of Schoolcraft College, where he studied culinary arts. He is employed as a pastry chef at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago.

A mid-September wedding is planned at the Martha Mary Chapel of Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

#### Lock-Messer

C. Douglas and Gladys Lock of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Karl Messer of Canton, son of Leamon and Patsy Messer of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., and Annabel Messer of Westland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and of Schoolcraft College, where she earned an associate's degree. She is employed as an interior designer with Very Very Vertical in Westland.

Her fiance is a graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed as a parts manager at Sunshine Acura in Farmington Hills.

A late September wedding is planned at Calvary Baptist Church.



#### Kugelman-Saul

Lori Ann Kugelman of Plymouth and Mark Anthony Saul of Duluth, Ga., were married June 7 at St. John Neumann Parish in Canton. The Rev. George Charnley performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Richard and Fern Kugelman of Plymouth and William and Mardena Saul of Livonia. The bride is a graduate of Plym-

outh Canton High School and Eastern Michigan University.

Her husband is a graduate of Bentley High School. He is employed as an applications engineer with Mitsubishi Electric of America.

Ann Mitera was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Michelle Boyd, Jennifer Conroy, Sue O'Neill and Donna Pietruk.

Brother of the bridegroom Gary Saul was the best man. The ushers were brother of the bride Jeff Kugel-

# Kids enjoy concert fun

#### Continued from Page 3 could do something.' "

Sferlazza's musical interest goes back to his childhood. He got his first guitar when he was about 10.

"I kind of went from there." That first guitar had been his grandfather's, and Sferlazza still has some of his grandfather's musical instruments.

Not all of Sferlazza's performing is done solo. He plays with a group, Earth and the 21st. They do stage concerts, and their multi-media presentations include dance and visual elements as well as music.

The seven members plan to do a benefit concert this fall in Ann Arbor to celebrate the Sierra Club's centennial. The group's concerts are primarily for adults, although children are also welcome "Sometimes children do come and they can work with it," Sferlazza said.

"Music in the Park" concerts, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will continue noon Wednesdays, through Aug. 21, in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown

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man, Mike Saul, Mark Sims and Bo Wanshon.

A reception was held at the Livonia Marriott.

The newlyweds are making their home in Georgia.

# niov concert fun

#### Plymouth. Another children's concert, featuring musician Julie Austin, is scheduled for Wednesday, July 31.



Susan Lynn LaBeau and Daniel William Lough were married May 18 at Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington Hills. The Rev. David Penniman performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Raymond and Mary Jo LaBeau of Plymouth and Edward and Dorothy Lough of Canton.

The bride is employed as a preschool teacher for KinderCare. Her husband is employed as a quality control engineer for Bradrock Inc.

Lisa Madis-Smola was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Sherri LaBeau, Trisha Cooney, sister of the bridegroom Laurie Lough, Carolyn Janosky and Tracy Walker. Margaret Anne Dean was the flower girl.

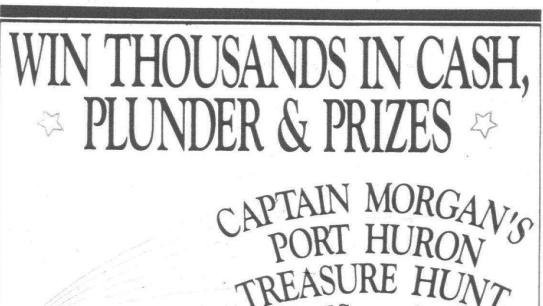
Don Hall was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bride Chris LaBeau, brother of the bride Michael LaBeau, Scott Shay, Dave Huffman and Jeff Walker.

For her wedding, the bride wore a silk shantung gown with a pearl beaded bodice. The neckline and chapel-length train were edged with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and pink roses. The couple received guests at Vladimir's of Farmington.

dimir's of Farmington. Following a wedding trip to Islamorada in the Florida Keys, the newlyweds are making their home in Addison. Ill.







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# Antique bottle buffs to show wares

#### By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Antique fruit jars with cast-iron closures. pickle jars and bottles will line exhibitors' tables at the 18th annual antique bottle show sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Antique Bottle Club Sunday, July 28, in the Livonia Holiday Inn, I-275 and Six Mile

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "As antiques go, they're very affordable," said Troy attorney Richard Roosen, club president

More than 80 dealers from six states will

offer wares for sale. A free appraisal will be given with paid admission for any early American bottle, jug, or jar brought in to knowledgeable collectors at the show

'Old bottles is a term of art. To be considered old, bottles had to have a lip that was hand-finished, not finished by a machine." Roosen said

Antique bottles and jars tell the story our ancestors. Aqua, amber, crystal clear and rare ruby red bottles relate what life was like in the 19th and early 20th century.

"THE FIRST American glass house was

built in 1619," Roosen said. "Michigan had two glass houses, one in Mount Clemens and one in Saginaw.'

'The natural color of glass is aqua, resulting from the sand and some of the other chemicals used to make glass," Roosen said. "Glass houses were located near sandy areas or beaches."

"In collecting, the most common color is clear or aqua, next is amber, then the rarest, ruby red," he said.

Roosen collects medicine bottles, "the old snake oil bottles," from 1820 to 1906. "I've always liked the old snake oil bottles," he said. "I used to collect cure bottles. Now I collect bottles with Indian names."

ANTIQUE BOTTLES from \$5 to \$40,000 will be available for purchase at the bottle show

"Most of the collectors concentrate on American bottles but some collect British, particularly ginger beer bottles," Roos said.

"The small seven-ounce soda bottles are becoming rare. The 60-member Metropolitan Detroit An-

tique Bottle Club includes collectors who are museum curators, affiliated consult

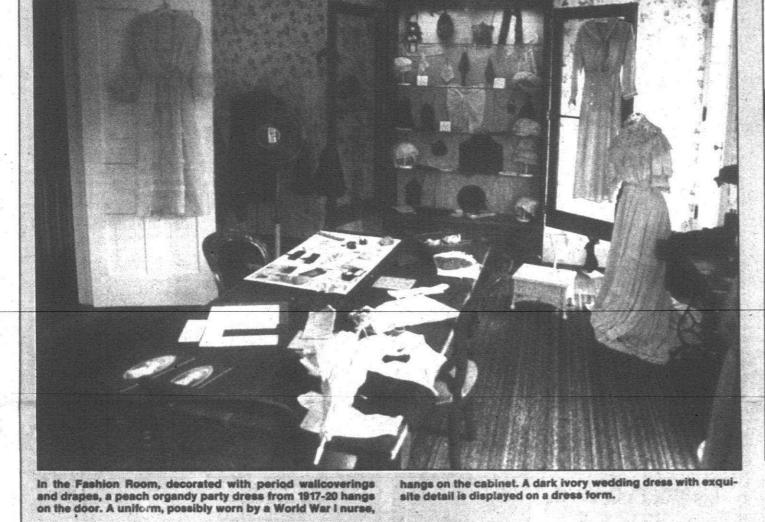
ants, police officers and attorneys. The club focuses on old bottles, jars and glass-related antiques ranging from hand-held items to coin-operated machines.

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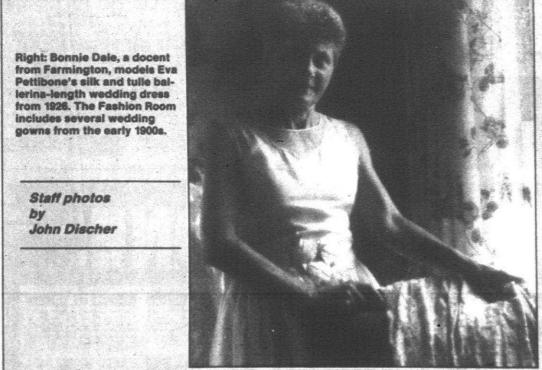
"There are 80 bottle clubs nationally and even a national bottle museum in New York," Roosen said.

"For as little as 50 cents to \$1, you can et into bottle collecting," Roosen said. "In fact, we give away bottles to the kids coming into the show, guaranteed to be 50 years old

Admission to the 18th annual antique bottle show is \$2.



Alissa Bogorad, a docent from West Bloomfield, models an open embroidered cotton dress from the Fashion Room. The white, floor-length dress dating to 1905 has three-quarterlength sleeves. She holds a silk parsol from 1900.



Vintage wear Fashions from past spotlighted

By Janice Tigar-Kramer special writer ROWSING THROUGH the

'The hand detail on the garments is gorgeous.

124-year-old house at 33805 Grand River, a room once marked for the museum's library. .

new Fashion Room at the Farmington Historical Museum, you can't help won-der what Lucy Putnam Bast looked like in 1901 wearing her thin, offwhite cotton graduation dress, or how Edessa Warner looked covered to the ankle in her beige linen duster, a coat worn in the 1900s just to keep

dust off clothes while riding in an open car. Located in the home of Michigan's

first three-term governor, Fred Warner (1905-11), the Fashion Room is filled with vintage clothing and accessories dating to the mid-1800s.

Besides cotton and muslin blouses wedding dresses with veil beading, taffeta party clothes and everyday dresses from 1850 to 1930, the col-

These clothes are treasures.'

> - Nancy Leonard museum committee

lection includes glass-beaded purses, mop caps, camisoles, coats, hats, bathing suits and even undergarments. The display also includes a fichus, a triangular scarf worn over the shoulders to cover a low neckline, and jabots, pleated cloth or lace used to dress up a blouse.

The Fashion Room, decorated with period wall coverings and drapes reflecting the Warner era. fills the old master bedroom of the

THE IDEA to turn the master suite into the Fashion Room came last fall when the Farmington Players, a local theater group, invited the museum committee to help themselves to excess vintage clothing in the costume room.

Committee member Nancy Leonard couldn't pass up the offer and ended up with five boxes full of clothes, some from the wardrobe of Gov. Warner's wife, Martha, and oldest daughter, Edessa Warner Slocum.

"I was thrilled," said Leonard. 'We weren't sure at the time what to do with the clothes, but the offer was too wonderful to pass up."

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# Artist links cultures via brushwork; art show triumphs

#### SCANNING THE artscape

#### It's a winner

Livonia artist Christine Wong's first one-person show presents more than 60 watercolors she has painted using Chinese philosophy and techniques.

The show runs through Friday in the lebby of the Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Her imaginative art tracks 14 years of blending innermost feelings with inventive brushwork. Her paintings spur heartfelt messages about life's vast bounty.

The show chronicles the skill, spirit and confidence the China native has acquired through the creative strokes of her Chinese brush.

"I have to stand up to paint," she told the Observer. "I use my whole body. It's mental and body. I put my whole self into it."

Her work truly spans the vastness between East and West.

One of my favorites is "Panda Bear." Dashes of green accent this wistful black and white portrait, which captures the loving bond between mom and cub. The eyes of these huggable Chinese bears are arresting.

Another standout is "Waterfront," a haunting pastoral scene of a Chinese waterfront. Jagged hues of brown, blue, green and black unite in a splash of splendor and intrigue.

I also like "Tiger and Cub." A cute cub sleeps peacefully on the outstretched paw of its mother, a keen sentry with ears raised, whiskers perked, back tightened and eyes riveted, amid the cover of nature.



The cats' orange and black stripes are lifelike.

Purity, freshness and serenity comingle in "Flower Fairy." She's dressed in native purple-yellow garb, black hair blowing in the wind, brows arched over dark eyes, a basket of flowers in hand.

"Clown-Balloon Man" underscores Wong's enchantment with America's spirit. Decked out in circus wear, tugging on balloons and with a big red nose and long purple hair, the

clown is an instant friend

• With its wealth of quality art spread among 275 artists and crafters from around the country, Plymouth's Art in the Park is fast becoming a showstopper on the local arts fair scene.

Artists came from as far away as California and West Virginia as well as Canada and Michigan. Many buyers came from the northern reaches of Oakland County.

The arts fest started in 1980 with 30 artists displaying their work in Kellogg Park.

Amid rising popularity and participation, Art in the Park has spilled over into the downtown streets that surround the village square.

"We've not only gotten good crowds but they've also shown good intensity," said hometown artist Tom LeGault, who lives two blocks from Kellogg Park.

Tve had a hard time keeping the walls filled. Waves of people keep coming in and buying," the acrylic painter said in the shade of his canvas booth at the 11th annual Art in the Park July 13-14.

"I think this show's come a long way," said LeGault, making his first

appearance in it. His artwork - traditional, contemporary and abstract - ranges in price from \$75 to \$300.

Unlike other artists who bring only finished work, LeGault completes many of his paintings at the show as visitors watch.

"I'm pretty productive here," he said. "Giving people a chance to watch a painting go from a raw canvas to a finished look adds to the overall interest level.

Suzanne Lifton, whose Paper Made Creative Collage is based in Farmington Hills, was another firsttimer at Art in the Park. She noticed the great variety of fine art and craft items, "not only in price but in quality."

Lifton combines papers and yarns with natural objects like stone, rocks and fossils in an abstract design. Her artwork ranges in price from \$35 to \$165.

"For me, Art in the Park was Lifton said. "Yes, I'd go great, back.

Event director Diane Quinn caught the impact of the show best: Art in the Park is simply Plymouth at one of our town's finer moments."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

# Tale of civil rights lawyer proves riveting

"A Season of Justice," autobiography of Morris Dees, with Steve Fiffer (Charles Scribner's Sons, 355 pages, \$24.95).

In these days of bottom-line ethics, we've come to expect new books extolling the virtues of macho entrepreneurial capitalists who are praised for doing nothing more than making millions of dollars

Rare is it to find a new book about a real American hero, a man who took his self-made millions, invested it in fighting bigotry, injustice and murder and, at the same time, risked his life

But Charles Scribner's Sons publishers deserve a pat on the back. The New York house has bucked the trend and is marketing the autobiography of civil rights lawyer Morris Dees, Entitled "A Season of Justice" and co-authored by Steve Fiffer, this

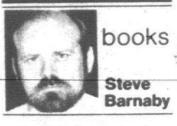
is a tale well worth the read.

It's appeal is wide-ranging. Dees, whom you will recognize more from the cases he had handled rather than from his personal fame, is anything but the stereotypical East Coast law yer who goes South to do good.

On the contrary, Dees, born in a small Alabama town of 400, is very much a product of his environment Like many southern children, he spent time sweating it out in the cotton fields next to black field workers while, at the same time, living under the influence of his Uncle Lucien, who was "particularly ornery when it came to blacks."

DEES GREW up in the area of the country where it was acceptable for your best fishing buddy to be black but everything else - churches, schools, drinking fountains and the administration of justice - was separate and, as history has shown, very uneoual

But that is the charm of this book. Cincinnati airport, waiting out a



No sanctimonious reformer do we find. Rather we share in a transformation of a southern American from farmer to lawyer to wealthy businessman and finally, founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

We find a man who for years had to wrestle with his conscience before he took the step that helped to change the face of the American

South. One evening, while huddled in the

now storm, he picked up a copy of reform attorney Clarence Darrow's autobiography.

"Darrow undertook cases that made legal history in the fight for cent black youths sentenced to death human dignity and justice for the powerless. I could relate to his di-

emma of leaving the safe, accepted, business-as-usual world," Dees writes He saw himself as "a good lawyer wasting my time trying to make a few more million dollars." Taking his cue from the scriptural passage "to everything there is a season," he concluded that the rest of his life

would be a season for justice. AND WHAT a season it has been Dees, along with his Law Center colleagues, has ravaged America's

death chamber

Leonard handwashed the clothes

But the final decision to open the

would do more to "humanize" the

lo local history buffs get to view

THE \$2,000 project, which in

Among the noted cases in which he has made a mark are:

· Saving the Tarboro Three, innofor allegedly raping a white woman. • Defending Joan Little, a black inmate who faced execution for killing her white jailer in self-defense after he made sexual advances.

· Aiding the Vietnamese fisher men in Texas against harassment from the Ku Klux Klan. Perhaps his biggest victory

against the Klan was in a 1987 law suit he was able to prove a Klan conspiracy that led to the death of a black youth, Michael Donald. The landmark case saw an all-

white Alabama jury award \$7 million to Michael's mother, Beulah white racist organization while sav- Mae. The award bankrupted the ing the lives of some black Ameri- United Klans of America and put cans who had been condemned to the white racists groups on notice that violence carried a heavy price.

BUT SUCH victories don't come without a price. He and his family have been assassination targets of the Klan and neo-Nazis. His home has been attacked; his Law Center burned.

But throughout, Dees remains amazingly compassionate toward his foes

"These men and others like them are bright and completely dedicated. With a change of heart, they could build bonds between the races. Sadly, they hate so deeply that their works and deeds destroy all they touch. I cannot give up hope that they may someday change.

Morris Dees is a special man with an important message. He gives us hope that we all can conquer racism even within ourselves.

Steve Barnaby is managing ed itor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



#### **Crafty creations**

Livonia neighbors Judy Rizzo (left) and Jeanne Stone operate J&J's Country Bumpkins. Their wares feature a variety of country craft items. They were among the 275 artists and crafters who came from across the country to take part in the 11th annual Art in

the Park in downtown Plymouth July 13-14. The popular mid-summer show, centered at Kellogg Park, offered everything from fine art to handmade crafts to musical entertain

cludes decorating and setting up the room to display the garments, was funded by contributions from the Quakertown Questers and the Farmington Winery. Volunteer Kathleen Westlake of BOB SKLAP Farmington Hills made period dra-

urn-of-the-century clothing?

Barbara Butler.

peries in an English garden print to match the wall coverings. Donations paid for used mannequins to display the clothes. Members try to research the vin-

tage clothing and accessories, but xamining the clothes and the exquisite hand detail is exciting even if the history is unknown. "It gives you a funny feeling to

someone wore them to a wedding or graduation at the turn-of-the-centu ry," said Leonard. Detail on many garments includes

intricate embroidery, beading, French knots, lace and accordion Why are few of our clothes hand

look at the clothes and realize that

made today? Years ago when generations lived together, it was the grandmother's job to sew for the family. If grandmother wasn't there, a traveling dressmaker generally stayed at a home for a month to sew the family clothes, Leonard explains "The hand detail on the garments

is gorgeous. These clothes are treasures," she said.

BESIDES GARMENTS, the collection includes 30 hats from the wardrobe of Irene Grillon of Farmington The millinery, dating to 1940, is still in the original hat boxes from Himelhoch's, Hudson's, B. Siegel Co.

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and Winkelman's. The collection in cludes pill box hats, plumed, beaded and flower hats, tailored head wear jeweled hats and decorative veils.

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The display, an admirable collection for a local museum, is still growing through donations, said Carvell. Next June, the committee may set up a wedding display featuring a short wedding gown from 1926, a champaign-colored wedding dress from the 1920s with a beaded veil and starched shirts worn by men in the wedding party.

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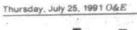
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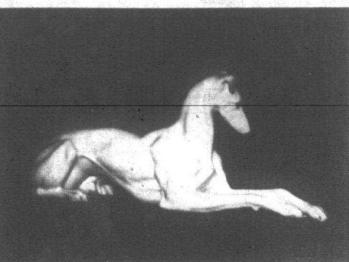
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No. 2," is 22-by-30-foot, free-flowing watercolor of two figures in loseup view. The painting incorporates the

concept of color theory used extensively by impressionists. The theory involves placing certain colors together (in this case, blues, greens and rose), which noticeably brighten and enhance each other This honor marks Ord's 21st in

the past four years. She continues to show extensively on a state and national level. Ord will open her Northville

home and studio this fall for an exhibition, sale and studio tour, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 27. For a personalized invitation with directions, write Ken Ord, Kelly Services Inc., 999 Big Beaver, Troy, Mich., 48084.

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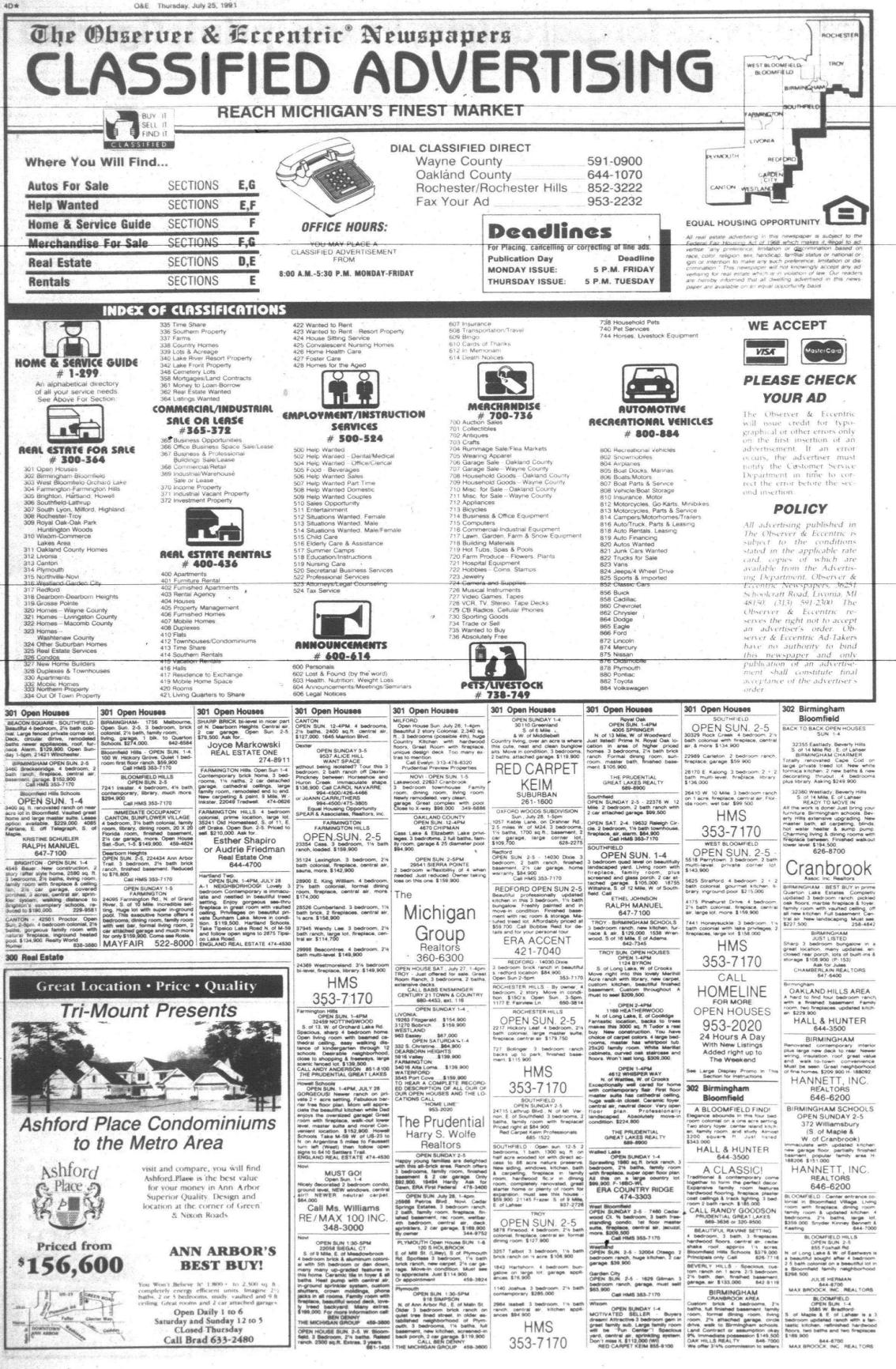
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#### . ART ON THE SQUARE

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#### . AT MEADOW BROOK

Cleveland Orchestra resident conductor Jahja Ling comes to Rochester Hills to lead the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in two programs in the 1991 Chrysler concert series at Meadow Brook.

The Friday, July 26 concert features 13-yearold violinist Leila Josefowicz performing Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto No. 3. The program includes pieces by Rossini and Berlioz

The Sunday, July 28 concert will feature pianist Ivan Moravec performing Ravel's Piano Concerto in G major. Pieces by Beethoven and Elgar also are on the program.

Both concerts are at 8 p.m. at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus. Call 377-2010.

#### DIA FEE WAIVED

Visitors to the Detroit Institute of Arts will be admitted free next Wednesday, courtesy of the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers.

The "Ford/UAW Free Days at the DIA" - July 17, 24 and 31 — are in conjunction with the Ford-sponsored Henry Ossawa Tanner exhibition featured at the DIA through Aug. 4.

This latest Ford/UAW partnership represents an innovative step with contributions from Ford's Community and Urban Affairs offices and the UAW National Ford Department, covering the cost of admission for all those attending "Free Days at the DIA."

"Ford's commitment to the Tanner exhibition has been exemplary," said Samuel Sachs II, DIA director.

"While most corporate sponsors limit their participation to check-writing and hand-shaking, Ford has been an active partner in all respects. Ford's participation also has enhanced our community relations."

Ford and the UAW initiated the free days to make the DIA more accessible to community groups and to young people who may not have considered attending because of the mandatory admission fee policy recently implemented at the DIA.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

#### DIA MASTERWORKS

The city of Southfield Department of Parks & Recreation Cultural Arts Division presents 'Masterworks of the Detroit Institute of Arts" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, in the Southfield Public Library Marcotte Room, 26000 Evergreen Road.

#### Admission is \$5.

The lecture and slide show offers an informative view of the most exceptional works of art in the DIA collection.

A discussion will follow the presentation. Re-freshments will be available. For tickets: 354-4717

Howard Hite, who lives on Lake Angelus, has

He has created more than 100 new tetraploids

been growing daylilies for 20 years. Hite has been

(so classified because they generally have more vigor, dense foliage and larger flowers of brighter

colors than other groups). Daylilies open in the morning and close at night, hence the name, dis-

Shriner Daylilies blooming in July . . . aha. So l sent away for five or six and planted them. Then I

met Francis Hughes (Hughes Gardens of South-

field), who took me to his friend Mr. Janovac, who

had some beautiful daylilies and I bought two or

three. One was Fleeta, a beautiful red and when I

saw that I said, 'For heaven's sake, look at this,'

Hite said, "I used to have roses - not many bloom in July. I saw an ad in a magazine showing

hybridizing them for the last 15.

playing fresh blooms every day.

and so that was the start of it."

Food, entertainment and art and crafts will be offered at "Art on the Square," in Garden City Aug. 17.

The event will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sheridan Square on Ford Road, west of Middlebelt. Craft exhibitors are still needed.

For information, call 522-7020. HIGHLAND GAMES

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will present

its 142nd annual Highland Games 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3 at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, at Livernois, Detroit.

The games will feature the skirl of bagpipes, massed bands, Highland dancing, sheepdog trials, clan tents, Scottish tartans and brawny, kilted Scotsmen tossing what appear to be telephone poles

Highland Games were introduced to America by immigrant Scots.

They originally were intended by clan chief-tains as a way to identify the strongest, most agile clan members so athletics were prevalent. They later took on a festive air and other competitions were added such as dancing, piping and drumming.

#### Admission is \$7.

HOME CRAFT SHOW

Days Inn Livonia will sponsor its second home craft show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4.

At its June 28 show, 28 area crafters took part. Tables range from \$20 to \$35.

Along with an assortment of crafts, there were roodcarver's hot pads, floral arrangements, mop dolls, needlepoint and a straw witch

The inn is at 36655 Plymouth Road. Call 427-1300.

#### OLD MAGAZINE

In bloom

Rare early issues of "Curtis's Botanical Magazine" will be on display through August in the Rare Book Room of the Detroit Main Library, 5201 Woodward, in Detroit's Cultural Center.

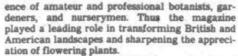
Rare Book Room hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Main Library hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, except Wednesday when the library is open 1-9 p.m.

First published in 1787, "Curtis's Botanical Magazine" is the oldest continuously published journal with color illustrations. Every color illustration in every copy of the magazine was painstakingly colored by hand until as recently as 1948, when color offset printing was finally adopted by the editors.

The Detroit Public Library's run of the magazine is complete through 1986, and is one of the few such runs in existence today. The magazine changed its name to "Kew Magazine" in 1984, taking its name from the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew.

During the late 18th century, an increasing number of exotic and decorative plants were reaching Britain from many parts of the world.

William Curtis, born in Alton, England in 1746, introduced the discoveries of the great worldwide botanical explorations originated by the Royal Horticultural Society at Kew to an admiring audi-



Also included in the exhibit is a complete set of William Curtis's landmark work, "Flora Londinenis," which appeared between 1777 and 1798.

#### JURIED ART FEST

New Morning School will sponsor an annual juried art show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov 23 at Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main.

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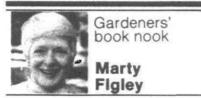


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'I saw an ad in a magazine showing Shriner Daylilies blooming in July . . . aha.' - Howard Hite

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The North Farmington High School Band and Orchestra Boosters will hold their annual winter arts and crafts fair Nov. 23 at North Farmington High School.

Quality artists and crafters are needed for this 553-6699

A \$1.50 admission will be collected at the door

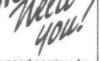
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Daylilies become a way of life

Each of his daylilies is carefully labeled. When he cross pollinates the flowers, he keeps a list. Then the information is transferred to tags which are attached to each flower, identifying the two plants involved. Each daylily has six stamens and the yellow pollen is gently tapped or rubbed on the tip of the pistil (each flower has one) of another flower.

THE FERTILIZED flower is never picked. In about a week, a seed pod will start forming where the flower was attached to the plant, then the flower drops to the ground. There are 2-20 seeds in each pod, which ripens in two months. When the pods start cracking open, Hite gathers them and takes the seeds out and spreads them on sheets of paper to dry for a couple days.

The next step is to put them in a cellophane sack, with the labels so he knows what the percentage is, then they are stored in the refrigerator all winter. In early, early spring, the seeds are put into spaghnum moss and set 15 inches under Gro-Lux florescent lights for 18 hours each day, either in his den or in the loft of the barn.

This moss must be kept moist for if the seeds start to sprout and they dry out, they're dead. Hite sprinkles them each day with an old-fashioned shaker sprinkler (the kind we used to use in the laundry.)

WHEN THE plants grow to 5-6 inches, they are transferred to 21/2 inch peat pots, set in a waterfilled tray and placed under the lights until early May when they are planted in the ground.

'Every seed gives a slightly different flower, like a family of children," Hite said.

It's fascinating to see the various plants and one has to look closely to see the subtle differences. Two full rows along the driveway are his creations, and several rows of plants are adjacent. Then the garden continues with the seedlings, 25 rows of plants ranging from 6 to 12 inches tall. Next year, they will be two and a half feet tall and blooming.

THE FLOWERS are grown in average rich garden soil. A 5-10-5 powder fertilizer is applied in May, June and July on the seedlings and once in May on the established plants. To supplement rain, traveling sprinklers are run all night (he doesn't want to boil the plants in the hot sun),

essary

Each day, Hite walks in the gardens to see what is blooming. In the 2-year-old bed, he picks out 50 of the choice bloomers, assigns a number to each, and from these he may register only 2 or 3 with the American Hemeracallis Society.

He is particularly fond of the white and nearly blue daylily (both his creations). He's been work ing on a blue one for years. Another of his, named for his wife Eleanor, is his favorite. It has a clear vellow color and green underneath in the petal. The edges are ruffled

WHAT SHOULD gardeners do when they want daylilies? "Buy some, go to a garden and see something you like and then buy it, plant it and it gets bigger every year and it blooms nicely, they start blooming in late June, all' during July and part of August.

Davlilies prefer at least half a day of sun and need to be planted in mud so that they get plenty of water to start with. They don't need spraying at all.

This 87-year-old gentleman said, "It's wonderful exercise for me, I might take the pollen from a flower and walk to the end of the garden to cross it then take pollen from another and walk another distance. It is great exercise, really valuable, and keeps me going. When you create seeds and plant them you have to live a couple of years to see them bloom you don't dare die!" To see some of Hite's daylilies, plan to attend

the annual Daylily Speciman Bloom Show 2-6 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at the Congregational Church, Woodward and Cranbrook roads, Bloomfield Hills. Free admission. If you wish to have a lily judged, take it to the church by 10 a.m. Plants will be available for purchase

An interesting book from Garden Way, "Daylilies, The Perfect Perennial," Lewis and Nancy Hill (\$14.95 paper) will help you learn more about these plants, from the history to how to propagate and grow them. Color photos and an extensive list of the flowers will help in selection.

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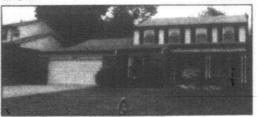
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# Quality, simplicity key to remodeling value

#### By Doug Funke staff writer

Home remodeling can be a tricky proposition if you're looking for value payback over time.

That message was conveyed by Gary E. Mayk, a writer who annually surveys appraisers from around the country to gauge which remodeling projects offer the best return for the dollar.

"Appraisers pretty much agree that consumers will have to now guard against over-home improve-ment," he said. "Thirty-three percent of projects are probably over-

We are a young family with small children. We had been considering

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improved for the neighborhood." On the other hand, if homeowners do absolutely nothing, their houses will sit when it comes time to sell, Mayk added. "Buyers, if they see a house that needs work, they're going to walk. They want a home to be in

move-in condition." Nearly 130 brokers and agents nodded agreement during Mayk's presentation at a recent membership luncheon of the Western Wayne Oakland Association of Realtors

MAYK'S SURVEY of appraisers indicated that no remodeling job, according to a national average, will

been developed in a way so that de

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results in the sale of "lots" upon

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of a site condo has been upheld by

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Scrutinize site plan condos carefully

return 100 percent of what it cost in five years or even one year. Payback was defined by Mayk as value added less cost.

A dormer built over an attached garage used as a bedroom, hobby room or sitting area off the master bedroom offered a 78 percent payback in one year and 77 percent after five, according to the survey.

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· A prefabricated fireplace to the living room or family room -76percent

A bath including a combination fiberglass bath/shower, low flush toilet, wood vanity and exhaust fan and light - 75 percent.

• A first-floor laundry with a ew front load washing machine dryer relocation, venting, electrical service, storage cabinets and counter - 71 percent.

 A dormer with two bedrooms, shared bath and insulated windows 68 percent.

WHEN REMODELING for resale value, some homeowners often have unrealistic expectations that future buyers will have the same taste or

attach the same value to projects, Mayk said. He advises simplicity and quality

of construction. 'To make a kitchen look new, you don't have to replace the cabinets,"

he said. "Look at faucets, hardware, paint, a new floor. Ripping up old carpeting to expose

Consumer council offers housing tips

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The sixth edition of the "Home-buyer's Checklist," a guide to evalngs and merits uate the shortcom of a house, is available from the Michigan Consumers Council.

The new edition provides a general review of the major rooms of a house, giving the prospective buyer a look at possible deficiencies. Tips include: how to check for basement water problems, verifying the presence of power in electrical outlets, and determining if there are any right of way or easements on the property. Environmental issues such as groundwater contamination and indoor air quality are studied

"The purchase of a home is the single largest investment any consumer can make. This guide is designed to help consumers get the best value for their money while reducing some of the stress and frustration of becoming a homeowner," said Kent S. Wilcox, direc-

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may be a detriment to some prospective purchasers in a subdivision. Each lot owner has exclusive control over what he is purchasing but there is not normally a strong homeowners association with adequate power to deal with variations at a typical subdivision. In a site condo, while the association's powers may be some what limited, it does have the rights as prescribed under the condominium documents as buttressed by the condominium act.

In short, in some instances a site

condo may be better than a subdivision, but in other instances a site condo may be less beneficial than a regular condominium project where the developer is constructing all the units. Of course, it depends on each situation. The appreciation potential is something you should consider with your real estate agent.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corpo-rate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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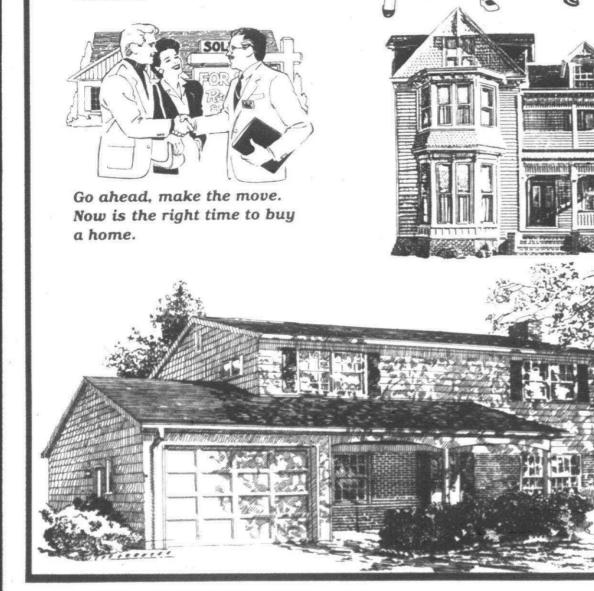
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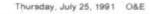
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Furniture, toys & winter post, light wood finish with 6 drawer pedestal, firm, waveless mattrees with heater, \$550. \$73-6125 Id. Sat. & S ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Wal-nut, \$175; shower doors - 3 yrs. old SHIRLEY ROSE 425-4826 W. BLOOMFIELD - July 25-26. 9-4. 8823 Pine Eagle (off Temeriane), S. of Maple, E. of Orchard Lake. FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD, Set. 10 till 5. 31253 Lakeview Dr. Hillsuide NORTHVILLE - 45849 Fermenag Edenderry Sub. 8. of 7 Mile, 14 Mil W. of Shelden, 9-3pm Friday only. YOUTH 4 piece bedrow king size water. Excellen MUST SELLI Office fr ARDEN CITY-2 families, fu nes & menn n-Sun, 0-5, 682 my Hill, W/inkate-6952 BROWNE Still; orange chair & ottoman Selig, excellent \$80; Boys 20in. Wave bike, \$30. 553-2522 sm aulta a 708 Household Goods tains, bedspreads, hing, misc. Fri-8 dwell, N/Cherry Hi W. of Sheet Trail 540-2313 funiture; 3 erst file, Ask 626-3300 W. BLOOMFIELD. 5350 Pocono, off Mainut W. of Orchard Lake Rd. July GE double door, copper erator, \$400, Dryer, screen 52 in. TV, \$2,000. lesks, 2 credenzes, or Richard or R. J. w. of pressure 2-apm rhaay only. NW DETROIT. Super yard sale Many tools Antiqueel Dollal Depres-sion Bookal Collect/Disel Plating equipment Musical Instrumental 3 pedal caral Misc.] Thura, & Fri. Ban-gen. 15767 Minock, Detween Ever-green and Outer Dr. off GrandRiver. **Oakland County** Household & Estate Sale: tione refrig-\$200. Big 354-0129 FOLDING SCREEN HOUSE, 12 R. Friendly, Professional 5 & 26, 9 till 5, Lots of min 709 Household Goods GARDEN CITY - 6952 Gilman, be-tween Middlebelt & Inkater, 1 block off Warren, July 26-27, 9-5pm. Some guilt items available. ABOUT ALL THE 20'S & 30'S REEK WOMAN'S POSSESSION OFFICE FURNITURE - high quality, folding tables, desks, chairs, screens, round tables, 524-0286 diameter, has extra vinyi roof, used 1 sesson, \$200. Motor scooter frame and wheels \$85. 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NUMBERS AT 9AM OFFICE or DEN lumiture, sola, easy chair, ottoman, end tables, excellent condition. 313-665-8323 FREEZER, 10 cubic ft, \$100; Girls desk \$45; Snowblower \$175; Dehumidifier \$75. 646-3314 LIVONIA - a little bit of everyth Fri-Sun. 9:30-5. 29130 Lort, Middlebelt, 1 block N. of Lyndon 355 661-5280 PLYMOUTH - Aug 1-3, 195 Garling Drive. Off N. Mill between Ann Arbor Trail & Plymouth Rd. Qaulity inbant -toddler clothes, toys. BEDROOM SET - Solid cherry wood, 3 piece, mattress & box spring, \$400. After 6PM 531-7152 GREAT BUYS Bunik beds, mini organ, TV, VCR, ra-flo, starso, sofa, chair & ottoman rio. Misc. furniture. 338-6389 SIX DOOR service pop-case cabinet, 96x30, 5 cup dis gray & maroon, 96" Hobert s 4 W., BLOOMFRED - Moving, Thur, bry Set. 9am to 4pm, Household, hand tools, do it yourself hardware, neiter 22"mower, furnitare, refrigera-tors, ping pong table & more. 5740 Biolomited Glanes, S. of Walmut Lk. Rd. Betwen Inkater & Middlebelt. LIVONIA - Baby equipment, toys clothea, childrens' clothea, youti bed; too much to list. July 25-27 sam-5pm. 34730 7 Mile Rd. be tween Farmington & Newburgh. 18bles 354-0 in great condition in great condition. 354-0888 HIGHBOYS. Gorgaous ascretary desks, mahogany Chippendale ban-quat dining room table with 10 carved Chippendale bala advore (several types & sizes), frenco carved anthe open arm chair & wing back chair, Chippendale caretback sofs & lovesest, mahogany console & servers, Duncan Phyte mahogany dising-room sets, Duncan - Busi foresest, china cabinets, & extra sets o dining room chairs, mahogany back TOOLS for light auto repair and body work, 661-2767 BEDROOM SE? - 6 pieces, walnut burl vaneer, excellent condition, \$1800. 420-2076 PLYMOUTH - Girls clothing size 4-CERTCO, INC. TOOLS, TONS OF TOOLS & MORE Everything must gol Lots of misc. Sat., 8-4. Call. 354-2116 SLIGHTLY USED phone system. Trillium Panther 1032 Great for small offics. 10 line/32 phones ca-pable Black, loaded w/fastures. 8 phones. Must sell. Free Murata jaz. to buyer (\$600 value). 455-9271 6X; household items: bicycles; expe-rienced golf balls by the dozen 12167 Amherst, Beck/N. Territorial Livour raininguni a realizioargi. Livouri Satta Sat.E Thurs. thru Sat., July 25-27, 10. 5pm. 40's & 60's turnitura, lasthe-top table, all appliances, china, crys-tal, dimenserare, flatware, yard goods, misc lossehold, bric-e-brics. NO PRE-SALES. 8969 Desring, W of Intelest, batween Stromout & W Chin BEDROOM SET - 6 piece Early American, good condition, \$400 best offer. 459-4850 ESTATE SALES W. BLOOMFIELD - Guy's garage asia: Adult go cart, \$300; 10-apeed, \$56; 2-man chain asw \$110; 50° pin-ball machine \$110; 5hp anow blower, \$66; ahort-wave?radio, \$60; VIC TANNY Presidential Member-ship expires 2-94, \$450, 698-1835 344-8554 m to 5pm HOUSEHOLD SALES Set. seem to opm PLYMOUTH - July 26-27, 9-5. 8810 Bell, corner of Joy Rd. 1 blk W. ol Main. Furniture, misc household. BRASS CEILING Fixture, Hart Country ER589, \$500. 2 tear 12 can-die bufbe w/brass shade. 271-3322 AUCTIONS VIC TANNY VIP Health Club Mem-bership. \$750. Call Evenings after 8pm: 616.532.8153 VENDING MACHINES: 6 ounce fruit Julos, convertable to 12 oz. \$350 each 4 for \$1200. Sacrifica Call., 455-4192 ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES buy out partia PLYMOUTH - July 26-27, 8-4, 1450 Carol, N. of Ann Arbor, W. of Shat Lake Rd. & Middlebelt off a. July 25-26, 9-5. Estates. PATRICIA STEMPIEN 522-1730 Conducts SOUTHFIELD MOVING SALE cago, CASH ONLY. BROYHILL COUNTRY SOFA 17379 W. 13 MI. RD. 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Two medium/large Airline Approved animal carrier used.once, \$30 each. 729-958 for August 3rd. Sale. Sat., Bev. stes, pet items CONTEMPORARY PIT group, 10 niece, ostmest colored, \$400. PLYMOUTH - Sat. & Sun., 7/27 & 28, 9-5pm. Girls clothee, 3T & 4T. toys, dishwasher, end tables, etc....stc....etc....751 Forest. HOUSEHOLD SALE- Kitchen AIR CONDITIONER - 8000 BTU, used 1 yr. \$275. Loveseat, chairs, lamps, misc. 542-5187 piece, ostmesi colored, \$400. Queen pine bookcase headboard, \$150. Excellent condition. 661-6344 LIVONIA - Kids clothes, toys, 16' bike & misc. 16742 Rougeway, 6 M & Inkster, July 26-27, 9am-4pm. IBM PC JR, 256K, color, display proprinter, software, \$500 652-4480 EXERCISE BIKE, Dynavit Aerobic-tronic 30, State of art, West Ger-man, like new. Was \$3600 asking \$2100. Antique brass bed. \$32-5375 sofa, wardrobes, middle pantry, single bed, stereo cabinet, TV/VCR center, microwelve table, end table, misc. 968-4843 DINETTE SET - colonial style, ova table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, 2 leaves, pada. \$1800. 836-3075 eem, is, i TOU. Extrement serverse
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 652-0707 ey beds, clothes, nouse ns. Tons of Items \$.50-\$2.00. MACINTOSH SE30 w/40 meg. Ex-Reference of the action of the LIVONIA - Many bargains, furniture bikes, etc... 7/26-27, 8:30-5pm 14857 Marriman. PLYMOUTH - Schoolcraft, 1st house S.W. of Haggerty, antiques, furniture, collectibles, bikes, clothes, Thurs. Fri. 8-5. Sat. 8-1. ALL MUST GO ESTATE SALE BY HOUSEHOLD SALE - W. Bio Saint 12 Billst chandeller. Conter DINETTE SET- Table, 4 chairs, mir anded keyboard, printer, oftware. \$2950/best JUKE BOXES \$375 and up. Vide games \$175 and up. Pinballs \$29 707 Garage Sales: DECORATIVE ANTIQUES ored hutch, dark wood, great con-stion, \$500/best. 937-3742 LIVONIA: Maternity, baby ci toys and small appliances. Sat. 9am-1pm, 9901 Metrose, Plymouth & Merriman area. and up. Cigarette machines \$275 and up. 295-4886 or 946-5441 Fri. Only, July 26 9-3 (St. #'s OK) 29131 WELLINGTON E WELLINGTON CONDOS off 12 MIB Rd, between Te tph & Northwestern - enter co Wayne MAC 128 with image writer & some programs \$750. 595-4332 PLYMOUTH TWP - 2 Family, Thurs day-Friday, Bam-Spm. 10432 Trail wood, off Sheldon, between Ann Ar bor Trail & Ann Arbor Road. COUCH, 68", beige velvet. Bed-room set, oak. Freezer, small. Leather à wood bar with ber rack. Double box spring à matress, new. Umbreits table à chairs with extra umbreits. Hammock. Sewing me-chine, needs tune-up. 751-2733 DINETTE SET, 42" octagon table leaf, 4 swivel vinyt, upholatered chairs, excellent condition, 3175 ON: A little of this & that, Fredericksburg, S. of Cherry W. of Lilley (Franklin Palmer July 25-27, 9am-5pm. MENS 18K. Gold Bracelet, \$1500 best offer Also, Codephone 5890 answering machine, \$125/best offer Call, 478-8868 Any large contemporary wa in earthtones. Other misc va, etc. Fri. 8:30-4:30. 855-682: PORTABLE Personal Computer Toshiba 3200, minimum use, \$1800, Deys:(313) 348-4675 Eves:(517) 351-5333 on, 3175 459-864 LIVONIA-moving sale. Wicker turni ture, misc. Sat only, 9-5, 1403 Denne. N/Schoolcraft, E/Merriman DINETTE Table 48"round, white pedestal, 4 chairs, white servei black leather seats, \$130, 474-146 N. off 12. Mile May, upsate reph & Northwestern - senter com-les, go right) NICE QUALITY! CONTENTS: custom Baker Matching couch, loweset, chair & stiomen, with new custom contem-porary quilled fabric - Drexel dining soom table, 5 chairs, 2 matching sabinets - parkar parsona table with 2 matching benches - old marble top mahogany hall counsel wood cab-rary sleeper couch - wood real-inst-context - wood real-inst-rate status - white some - sold real-inst-eras & gless confee table - chrome -golf clubs - Occupied Japan china -collectibles - costum jewelry - and more. PLYMOUTH Yard Sale, 311 Hamil CANTON - Big Sale. July 24-27, 8-5. Bikse, lawn mowers, tools, lamps, tables, clothes & misc. 43848 Cran-ford, N. of Cherry Hill E. of Sheidon. Some old funiture, coseculor . Fri. & Set., July 26-27, 9am. 712 Appliances HOUSEHOLD LIVONIA - MOVING Sale. Furniture toys & Misc. Thurs.-Sun., 10s 5pm. 11532 Cardwell, S. of Ph outh, W. of Inkster. PLYMOUTH. Huge 2 family garage sale. Thurs-Fri. July 25-26, 9-4:30, 45251 Pinetree, corner of Canton Center, 2 bits. N. of Ann Arbor Rd. Don't mise this one! COUNTRY KITCHEN: hutch, pades-tal table. Oak. Living room furniture, steam carpet cleaner, rod iror porch furniture. Call, 264-2265 DINING ROOM set, Franch Provin cial table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, lighter china, excellent condition 348-887 WILLIAMSON 214 ton air er, \$300. Slightly used. Please cell: SALES n furniture, rođ iron 264-2269 CANTON-Designer boys & small mens clothes, some never worn, ald equijament, carpet, dehumidfiller, bikes, furniture, household, 7025 Childhvildik, Warren/Canton Ctr. Fri-surt, 10-6:459-8795 455-5999 CONDUCTED BY 626-6356 LIVONIA, Multi family. Sat., July 27 furniture, baby clothes, misc. 1800 Floral, 8-4. W. of Inkster, N. of 6. AIR CONDITONER, Sears Cold-spot, 11,000 BTU, very good condi-tion, \$150, After 5pm, 537-6108 DINING ROOM set, oval pecar table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, chine cabi-net, like new, \$300... 591-1872 Lilly M. COUNTRY style loveseats (2), checked pattern, trimmed in osk, excellent.\$400/both. 681-5218 PLYMOUTH - 10701 North Territ & COMPANY si, corner of Napler North. An collectibles, clothing, hous trains - HO. July 27-28. 9-5. LIVONIA Muttl Family. Frl. & Sat. 8-4. 14374 Melrose, W. of Merriman S. of Lyndon. Computer, household. AIR CONDITIONER - 10,000 BTU's, works excellent, \$300. Electric stove, white \$35. 542-5063 DINING ROOM table, oval pecan, chairs, 1 buffet. Beautiful condition \$450.. Leave message 477-770 DINETTE/DINING room table. Con-569-2929 562-1387 CANTON - July 24-26, 9-5, 7930 temporary, solid cak, formica 42x50 + leaf. Brand new cond \$400 360 I off Arlington & Morton Taylor sehold items, childrens & teens les, books, bicycles, etc. Ptymouth-48275 Quall Ridge Dr. Off McClumphia, between Ann Arbor Rd & Ann Arbor Trl. July 25-27, 9-4 LIVONIA - queen-size bed, misc fur-niture, household items. Thurs.-Sat 8am-5pm. 9091 Bassett Court West S. of Ann Arbor Road, E. of I-275. DINING ROOM: Wood table, 6 chairs, pads & leaves, 4 years old. Cost \$1,350. Sale \$700. 464-3116 360-1208 DINING ROOM- Qval tat leaves, 6 chairs inervity units

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Waterbed frame, girls clothes, o 78.6.45 rpm records, books, blice etc. 45250 Twining, E. of Canto Center, just N. of Sheldon Center. CANTON: July 26 & 27, 9-5. 686 Willowcreek, S./Warren, W./Lilley Radial saw, girls bike, kids clothes. LIVONIA - Thurs. & Fri., 16312 Re-erside, 6 Mile/Wayne Rd. Misc tems, mower, exercise equipment. CANTON July 27 & 28, 9-4pm 43438 Stuart Ct., S, of Ford be tween Sheldon and Morton Taylor Baby Items, furniture, misc. LIVONIA, Thurs.-Fri, 9-5. Portabli dog fence, redwood furniture, Tike a fence, retwood name househol ort coupe, bike, toys, househol eap! 35755 Minton, S. of Ptyr

CANTON, last chance sale, 2 fam les, July 25 8 26, 9-4, 42518 Add son, 1 blk. S. of Ford, W. off Lilley.

LIVONIA - Toys, telescope, antiqu & silver. Fri., 10-6pm, Sat., 9-12p 14128 Ellen, W. of LeVan, N. of 96 CANTON - misc items; Thurs-Fri Sat, July 25-27, 9-5. 1685 Williard take Oakview, off Ford Rd. LIVONIA - Yard Sale. Tools, furni ture, glassware, tractor, lawe mower, 1989 Ford Van, etc. Thurs-Sun. 9-4. 15440 Doris, 5/Merriman.

CANTON MOVING SALE: Freeze computer desk, household misc. 43691 Applewood /Sheldon area. Fri.-Sat., 9-5.

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CANTON, Moving-Out of State Sale. Furniture, baby liens, clothes, etc. Thurs, Fri., Sat. 10-6, 39700 Cop-pentick, S. of Joy Rd., between Haggerty & Hix. 8:30-40

LIVONIA. Fri-Set., 9-6. Shoe 6%AAAA, kids, skätes, househol 33632 Cindy, W. of Farmington, of W. Chicago CANTON - Sun, July 28; 8-5pm 44958 North Spring, off Warren, be ween Sheldon & Canton Centa Road. Beautitul cothes, leather goods & accessories, etc.

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CANTON SUPER SALE - 4028 Chatsworth Ct. Thurs. & Frl. 9-5pm 5 of Cherry Hill, E of Haggerty.

ANTON-Thurs, Fri, Set, 8:30-5 615 Rustic Ridge, N/Palmer, E/Li sy. China, antiques, baby items, etc. LIVONIA. 2 families. Lots of clothe from childrens to plus sizes & lot more. 9231 lows, Joy & Merrima area. Thurs-Fri-Sat. 9-4 LIVONIA - 14011 Brookfield, 1 bit E of Farmington off I-96 serv drive. Frl., Sat., & Sun., 10-8pm.

CANTON. July 24 thru July 28, 9an 4pm, 44196 Wiotl Court, betwee Warren & Ford, E. of S. Umberlam N. on 1st Street, Children's clothe iots-of toys, games, VCR tapes, Intelevision game systems, house

LIVONIA: 14231 Cavell, Inkater Schoolcraft, Thurs-Sat., 9-5pm same systems, house-Several formica top Misc. household, 3 storm windo (48''X74''), storm door (31''X79''). CANTON- 1st class salet 7/27 & 28

LIVONIA - 14321 Hubbard Rd. W Merriman. Sat. - Sun., 10am. Lota able & chairs, misc. household ens. 351 Robyn Dr. Between Hag-erty & Lilley, off Charry Hill.

nce d CANTON - 41739 Wayside Drive, N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Haggerty. Household goods, furniture. 9amlousehold goods, furnitu iom. Fri. 7/26 & Set. 7/27.

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LIVONIA - 2 Garage Sales, July 26 26-27, 9-4. 19290 & 19316 Laural. I off 7 Mille (enter Gary Lane) betwee Gill & Newburgh. Children's clothin & toys, household items, etc. CANTON - 6694 Faxthorn, Lilley/ Warren area. Lots of quality chil-dren's clothes, sizes 0-6, & misc. LIVONIA: 35498 Orangelawn, S. of Plymouth, W. of Wayne, Fri-Sat-Sun, 10-5pm. Lots of miscellaneous.

REDFORD - 20603 Kinloch, mi., w. of Beech, July 25-27, 10am-5pm. Little of everything. REDFORD - 9575 Lenore, 2 blocks W. of Telegraph, ¼ block N. of West Chicago. July 25 & 28, 9am-5pm. Guardian Lutheran Church, Dear-Guardian Lutheran Church, Dear-

REDFORD - Set & Sun., 8em-4pm, 11392 Nethaline, S of Plymouth be-tween Inkster & Beech Dely, 19/1 boet, furniture, toys, books, cloth-ing, misc. ESTATE SALES 34769 Grand River, Farmington Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs & Sat 10em-6pm 11 0em-6pm, Sundays noon-4pr Fri 10am-Br REDFORD - Sat., July 27, 9am-5pm 18623 Denby, off 7 Mile betwee Beech & inkster. Bikes & kid CALL 478-7355 AUTOMATIC REDFORD - Thursday-Friday, 9-5. 20427 Norborne, S. of 8 Mille, W. o Beach. Misc Items. ZIG ZAG over payments of \$5.50 or \$49 cash. Guaranteed. REDFORD - Thurs. only . 9191 Dale E. of Telegraph. 1 block S. of UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER REDFORD TWP - Everything must gol 15956 Delby, S. of Puritan, be-tween Beech & 5 Points. Saturday July 27th. 9am-4pm. 2570 Dixle Hwy. 674-0439 BABY CRIB (Bassett), pine, mat-tress & high chair, all for \$200. Like new condition. 553-5878 BABY CRIBS (2), dress of drawers (1), high-chair, double stroller, bas-sinet, excellent condition. 642-6342 BABY PORTACRIBS, like new, com-BY PORTACHIDO, He with mattress, bumper pade a dding, \$50 each. W. Bicomfield. 661-4688 BASSETT beige/rust \$300. Lane beige rect

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# Building's beauty: in the eye of the photographer



The Michigan National Bank headquarters captured at sundown/ moonrise.

#### By Dale Northup special writer

HE ARCHITECTURAL photograph visually tells us how we live, work and entertain ourselves. By looking at images of architecture in trade journals and homes magazines, our desire for a certain lifestyle in the commercial or residential environment is vicariously tempted.

We say to ourselves, "Why isn't my work place like that?" Or "Why can't I live that way?"

In our society, the architectural photographer is challenged with the creation of a visual impression that will in some way transport the viewer into a mirror that reflects a desirable architectural style or space. The photographs on architecture we confront daily are hidden persuaders that can sometimes serve as a catalyst for potential building projects of businesses and developers.

Among some of the current area architectural photographers who visually facilitate the building scene are Christopher Lark and Glen Calvin Moon. Their entry into the world of photography, like many other photographers, has been one of tenacity and dedication. Within their profession, they are essentially self-taught, making their work all the more admirable.

LIKE THE FRENCH

impressionist painter Claude Monet, who did 30 canvases of the Rouen Cathedral, these Photographs are hidden persuaders that can sometimes serve as a catalyst for potential building projects.

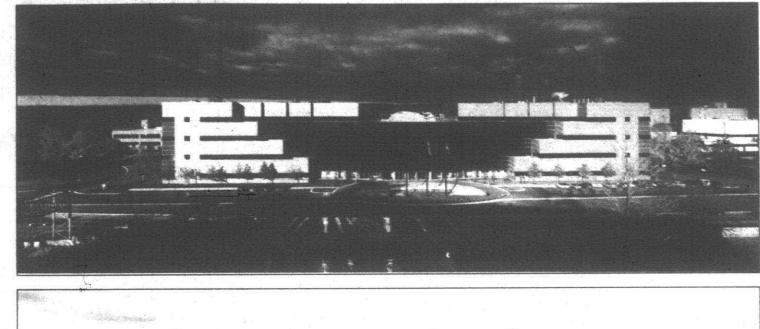
photographers follow a similar path by going out into the built environment to capture the play of light on the surface of a building. Their objective is to capture light, often missed by the human eye, that enhances the architectural character of a structure. Like Monet, these photographers can sometimes be more successful in capturing the right picture

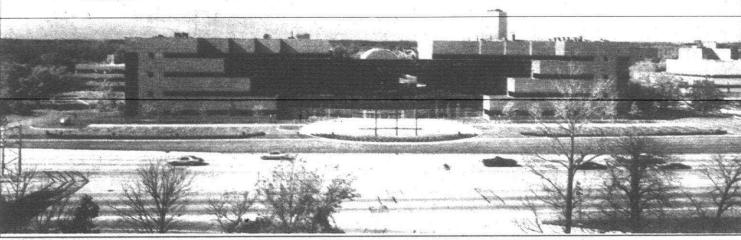
at sunrise or sunset. On the other hand, Moon believes that the architectural details are sometimes lost in shadows created on sunny days. Blue skies are preferable to the "white-out" of cloudy days. The bottom line is to be in the right place at the right time, which requires patience that can often involve an 18-hour day. With a background in advertising, complemented by a degree in architecture, Moon sees his best shot as a "visual logo" for the building.

There are also precarious moments that sometimes require shots from the rooftop of another building to capture an aerial view that grips the entire structure in a way that a shot from the ground cannot.

Such was the case with Christopher Lark when he took numerous shots of the BASF Building on Telegraph Road in Southfield. They were done at different times, both night and day, with the light quality emphasizing various features of the building that became an interplay of positive and negative elements.

Another detail shot by Lark of the Michigan National







Bank headquarters in Farmington Hills is a time study involving the warm glow of sunset playing off the brick surface of the building with a dramatically rising moon in the background. It is also the slow shutter speed of the camera that can capture the fleeting quality of light.

Buildings don't move, but light does. And, in that instantaneous moment, it becomes the task of such architectural photographers as Lark and Moon to arrest the transitory quality of light on film to enhance the man-made environment that is often lost to the human eye.

Dale Northup is a college professor and architectural historian.

The BASF Building on Telegraph in Southfield seems to change images depending on the light as photographed by Chris Lark.

# Geography added to retail site selection process

#### By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Applied geography — not a remedial high school class, but the best way to site a retail facility.

Demographics have long been used to help site retail outlets, but today consultants are blending demographics with geography to insure success.

One might think a retail chain would be pleased to be on any welltraveled street in a middle class to affluent community, but cut-throat competition demands much more.

Retailers and developers invest millions of dollars each year in research to determine where to build or locate — they strive for any edge they can get. David Huntoon, vice president of Thompson Associates, a national research consulting firm with an office in Ann Arbor that specializes in site location and consumer research, said experience has taught his firm that applied geography often succeeds where traditional siting wisdom fails.

LOCAL RETAIL outlets for Murray's Discount Auto Stores, Foodland Distributors supermarkets, Sports Authority, and national clients like the building material giants Home Depot and hyper-marts like Safeway Supermarkets have used Thompson Associates to determine the best locations for projects.

Huntoon said applied geography — when coupled with demographic information and population projections — makes siting retail facilities less luck and more science, he said.

Geographers are educated and trained in natural features, climate, resources and population that develops map making skills, enhances knowledge of transportation patterns, and gives them a historical 'Three or four miles can make a world of difference. In some cases, a quarter mile can make a difference (in the success of a store).'

> — David Huntoon Thompson Associates

perspectives on why development occurs.

Thompson Associates employees 20 full-time geographers among its 50-person staff to aid in pin-pointing preferred retail sites, Huntoon said

LARRY OSIECKI, director of store development for Foodland Distributors, Livonia, said store location is absolutely critical – especially for supermarkets.

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"Convenience is the most important factor is a supermarket's location," he said. If people find it easier to go elsewhere, he said they will.

That's why food distributors hire marketing firms to help them site their supermarkets, he said.

Osiecki said Foodland Distributors has used other research consulting firms but has been most pleased with Thompson Associates and its methods. More than any other factor, retailers are looking for a company that knows a local market, he said.

Huntoon said people with a geography background — and this is critical for a national-based consultant — are more adept at quickly developing a sense for an area.Geography is different from other sciences like physics or chemistry, which are based on hard mathematical rules. Geography studies are less restrictive, he said.

Geographers study everything form urban planning to land impacts on history, Huntoon said. As a result, geographers develop an almost intuitive feeling for a location's chance for success or failure.

THE PROCESS IS not much removed from a typical siting procedure. Say, for example, a supermarket developer was interested in siting a new store in western Wayne

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"First, we conduct a location study, which includes evaluating nearby competition for price, retail strategies, specialty offerings," Huntoon said "Next we gather local source data — census data, population and growth projections — and determine in an area even needs another retailer."

Once all that data are correlated, Huntoon said the process of breaking the area down into a geographic trade area begins. "For a supermarket, that's about three square miles."

That three square miles is then broken down into geographic sectors with each one having its own distinct characteristics, he said.

"Three or four miles can make a world of difference," Huntoon said. "In some cases, a quarter mile can a difference."

# Taking a tip from Europe to repair concrete

#### **By Geraid Frawley** staff writer

Americans have long had a reputation as a throwaway society. Bottles, foam cups, plastic bags -

buildings. Buildings, imagine, discarded be-

cause they're old and it's easy to go and build a new one in a cornfield somewhere.

In Europe, where all of the cornfields are needed to plant corn, people have been forced by cost and lack of land to keep what they have longer.

Innovative ways to resurface, insulate and repair exteriors; new or or digs around the foundation and rective Systems Michigan was intechniques in structural reinforcement; and innovative concrete repairs - all of these things have been practiced in Europe for years, but to let someone in your basement to ment. have only come to this country with- patch a crack," Flynn said. When ap- The high pressure injection sys-

in the last decade or so.

system to repair cracked and leak- wall. Many times, the leak is stopped ing concrete. The company entered the market

concrete patch and epoxy injection times ranging into the thousands. companies. country haven't changed in decades. continues to move.

Typically, a contractor applies a The high-pressure system develsealant or cement bond to the interi- oped in Germany and used by Corapplies it to the wall's exterior or vented to work where buildings are builds a drainage system.

only temporarily.

EXCAVATING AROUND the leak less than a year ago with its ad- and patching it from the outside is a jected repairs accomplish two and Terraces in Farmington Hills.

hundreds of years old and repair is "There's really no logical reason considered preferable to replace-

plied to the interior, the bond or tems method is fairly simple --Take concrete repair. Corrective sealant stops the water leakage on holes are drilled around the cracks for Beztak Cos. - a national devel-Systems Michigan Inc. of Birming- the inside of the wall, but the crack and a bonding agent is injected into oper and property manager with ham uses a high pressure injection and leaking water are still in the the wall to fill the cracks and gaps. "Water leaks are really not under he was impressed enough with the high pressure - it just seeps everywhere," he said. High pressure in-

vanced German technology and better option. Flynn said, but it is an things: It bonds and plugs the cracks competes against more-established extremely expensive one — often as well as forcing the water out. When injected, the bonding agent Epoxy injection systems are bet- is a fine liquid and able to penetrate Vice president Dennis Flynn said ter still, but the epoxy patch dries cracks wherever water permeates. concrete repair techniques in this hard which doesn't help if the wall The bonding agent cures over time - the cure time is controlled by the

chemical mix of the bonding agent - until it achieves a rubber-like consistency that fills and joins the concrete. Because of the nature of highpressure injection, it will not repair

cracks in cement block basements and foundations.

**RONALD ROY**, district manager holdings in southeast Michigan, said idea to hire Corrective Systems to do some work at Muirwood Apartments

As a property manager, Beztak has had more than its share of concrete foundation leaks. "And nothing ever works." The problem with concrete leaks

is they often recur after they are repaired, he said. "Every time we've had a problem in the past, I couldn't find anyone to do a job." Roy said he saw an article discuss-

solve his problem. "I can't honestly say it has been long enough to see if it works, but I'm generally pleased holds up for two years, it will hold up with the company's response and the from here to eternity," Beztak said.

His other options - like repairing it from the inside, the outside, or improving irrigation around the foundation, are expensive. "If nothing else, it's costly from a project man agement standpoint."

Roy explained that whenever a traditional methods repair is made, the property manager must move the tenants to another apartment until they are completed. "Then, we don't want to have to move them again if there's a problem."

In addition to costs, the high-pressure process is also attractive because it isn't disruptive - the work takes hours instead of days - and ing the process and thought it might the company stands behind the new process.

# Residential building toddles

- Construction spending through January 1990. dropped 0.9 percent in May, reversing direction following the largest increase in more than a year just a month earlier, the government said.

Analysts were encouraged by an increase in residential construction and relatively stable government spending despite fiscal problems. But they saw no indication of any improvement in private non-residen tial construction.

Construction of new houses and apartments increased in all regions f the country except the West last month, advancing 5.2 percent to the highest level in seven months.

Still, analysts said the housing revival would be one of the weakest since World War II.

The Commerce Department said housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.04 million in June, up from a revised 989,000 in called credit crunch continues to in-May. The May rate had been esti- hibit construction activity. mated at 981,000.

of Home Builders. He is forecasting a total of 1.05 million housing starts this year, which would be the lowest level since 1.015 million in 1946 and mild recession, there's much less down from 1.19 million last year.

THOMAS HOLLOWAY, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers As- sector will remain weak, "primarily sociation, predicted that the recov- because of the overbuilding in the ery, while gradual, will be erratic. early- and mid-1980s. Vacancy rates

cession hit bottom with an 847,000 units" annual starts rate in January. New Multi-family starts did rise 12.4 construction surged in February, but percent to a 172,000 annual rate. But fell again the next month.

straight gain and marked the longest after a 13.1 percent plunge in May. string of advances since a fourmonth stretch from October 1989 percent to a 248.000 rate in the West.

rate was 1.13 million.

But the number of starts in the first six months of the year was 25 percent below that of the same period in 1990.

Applications for building permits, a barometer of future activity, rose 3.7 percent in June to an annual rate of 1.0 million. They have risen each month since January, the longest string since the 11-month period from August 1982 to July 1983 as the last recession.

the year before this recession began. \$406.6 billion in April. Both Seiders and David Berson, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association, said the so-Single-family starts posted their

previous recessions. "Because this was a relatively

pent-up demand for housing," he Berson also said the multi-family

There'll be a lot of choppiness," he are still very high and, as a result, in many parts of the country it's simply Analysts contend the housing re- uneconomical to build multi-family

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field Hills. Bruce W. Heckman of Troy has Cindy Ciura of Farmington Hills been named group vice president for has been named corporate market- Bloomfield has announced plans for development, reporting to William S. ing director for Forbes/Cohen Prop- a \$120 million housing development Taubman, group senior vice presi- erties, Southfield. She will be respondent for development. Before joining sible for marketing strategies and ment includes housing, a Tom Fazie

certified city planner, was executive Forbes/Cohen shopping centers. vice president of the Chicago-based Teska Associates. Robert B. Kayes of Rochester Hills has been elected group vice president for lease administration. He reports to J. Peter Scherer, group executive vice president. Before

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She joins Forbes/Cohen from Northland Center/Westland Center ander Bogaerts of Bloomfield Hills.

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Construction activity continued to improve in both the Midwest and South, which escaped the brunt of the recession.

Starts shot up 17.5 percent in the Midwest to a 255,000 rate, wiping out a 8.1 percent loss in May. Starts rose 6.0 percent in the South to 389,000, nearly erasing a 7.1 percent decline the previous month. The Commerce Department said

economy was emerging from the overall spending on residential, nonresidential and government projects Still, the June rate was well below totaled a seasonally adjusted annual the 1.34 million applications in 1989, rate of \$403.1 billion, down from

was even stronger than the 0.8 percent increase first reported. It also was the largest since a 1.9 percent jump in February 1990.

"It's still an anemic housing re-covery," said economist David F. cent to an 868,000 annual rate. Ber-been in a slump for more than a Seiders of the National Association son said growth in this sector would year, and the improvement in April be more modest than that following was just the second in 12 months. Spending in May was 10.6 percent below that of May 1990.

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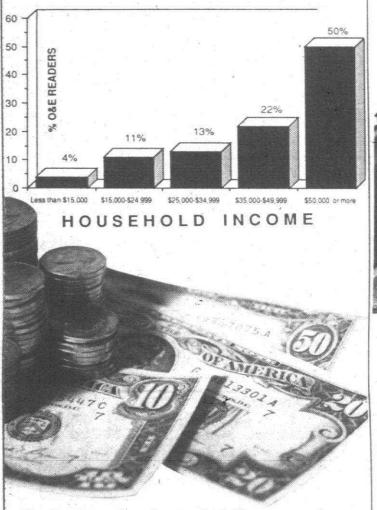
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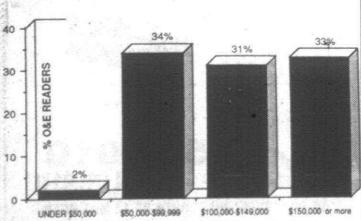


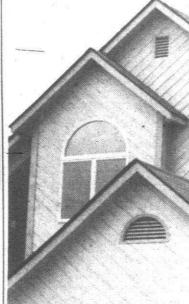
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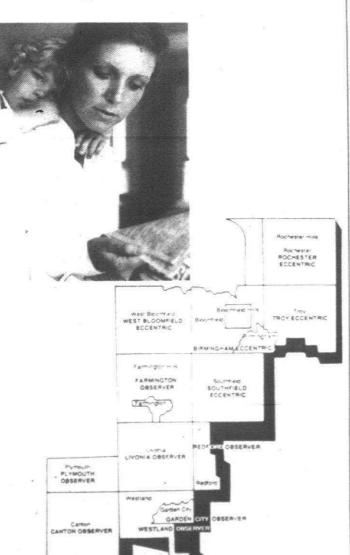






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It seems you are looking at your life from the outside, rather than living it. You say things you don't mean, then can't figure out how to rectify the situation. Follow your instincts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You will be happy with loved ones this week. Even when you are knocked off your feet, you'll come up swinging because of your family's support. LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Your work environment get you down. things will get better soon. Turn what little energy you have toward making a positive change in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) It's important you get plenty of rest this week so you can party on the weekend. You might meet the person of your dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) A new person will cause profound changes. An argument with this person will give you new insights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Don't lose your cool when dealing with difficult people this weekend. They are trying to get under your skin, so don't give them the satisfaction.

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By C.C. Clark

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Try not to draw attention to yourself. Others will abuse your time they can. Listen carefully when being instructed on a new project. PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Don't let anyone threaten you. You don't deserve that kind of treatment. You may make a mistake, but it is an honest one.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Don't worry about someone saying no to you, especially if the comment comes from an authority figure. Someone else may know what is best. TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

An important assignment will have you running in all directions. You may want to run away. Resist temptation. GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You may get into a philosophical argument with a loved one. Keep Keep an open mind and remember they have as much right to their opinion as you do to vours

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Your love life might just take a turn for the better this week. You will also feel closer to estranged family members. 4. TV Listing Inc.

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# 'Cesario's new comedy special a gem'

#### 'Assembly' delivers whimsical goods

By Steven Alan McGaw

People like to laugh. Maybe more importantly, people need to laugh. It's not unwarranted to speculate that perhaps the state of the world today places us more in need of laughter than ever.

We seek laughter in many different places. Storytelling is increasingly a lost art, but written humor continues. Radio offers few chuckles anymore, save for bad pop songs and worse talk shows, but movies and television bombard us with earnest attempts to make us giggle, chortle, howl and guffaw.

Maybe that's the problem, and why so few films and so little on television seem genuinely funny. Stand-up comedy, in particular, while enjoying greater popularity than ever before, often comes on really strong. That's undoubtedly why Showtime's latest comedy special, "Jeff Cesario: Some Assembly Required," debuting Friday, Aug. 9, is a welcome breath of fresh air.

Cesario is the antithesis of those

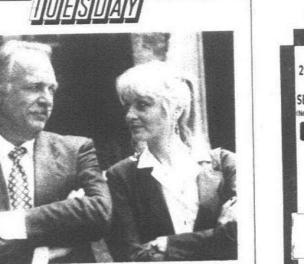
stand-up performers who seem to lunge and shout at the viewer. It would be a grim burden to label the handsome Cesario a "thinking man's comic" and inaccurate, too. There's nothing especially intellectual about his material (all self-penned), but the combination of his simple, deadon observations about daily absurdities and his gentle, guy-next-door delivery make for a pleasant excursion

The look of the show is terrific, partly because it's on film and also because they basically remodeled the Comedy Works Club in Denver for the making of the program. The lighting and camera work enhance the show immensely, adding to the intimate feel. That quality was important to Cesario. "My first special for Showtime, we did at the World Theatre in St. Paul, Minn.," said the comedian in a recent interview. "I just wanted to do jokes in a club." Cesario said he felt the new material demanded that kind of intimacy, and he's right. The special's opening segment, a bewildered musing about society's increasing need for things to go as fast as possible ("A Ford Festiva ... with Turbo?") is funny stuff, but it's made funnier by the friendly, casual feel of the presentation. Asked if performing his standup act for the camera required special preparation, Cesario thought for a moment. "I combed my hair."

Behind the easy, nice-guy style of his delivery, Cesario has some points to make within the jokes. Speaking of gun control, Cesario says, "I live in Los Angeles, where the only obstacle to buying a gun is correct change. I think 'kinda funny eyes' oughtta keep a guy from gettin' a gun."

Amid film and television's constant barrage of alleged comedy, where car-chases replace real wit and cheap shots pass for keen insights, it's refreshing to find a performer who's funny mostly because he's smart. Jeff Cesario is that kind of performer, even asking the audience to think a little, too. He knows there's nothing wrong with telling an audience "Some Assembly Required."

Resident Showtime comedian Jeff Cesario makes audiences chuckle with his low-key brand of humor. "Jeff Cesario: Some Assembly Required," premiering on Showtime Friday, is the performer's second comedy special on the network.



Howard Hesseman is a New York City detective; Twiggy is an agent dispatched from Scotland Yard. Together, they're after jewel thieves in The Diamond Trap. Tuesday on CBS.



Puzzle by Lisa Otoupa



Hollywood's

dark side on A&E

By Dan Rice

All that glitters has a dark side. The

glamorous fantasy of Hollywood is

peeled back to reveal a tough reality in

the BBC's six-part series Naked

Hollywood, premiering Sunday, July

28, on A&E. Big wheels like Sydney

Pollack, Mel Brooks and Robin Wil-

liams offer insights into a cutthroat

industry where careers can be made or

broken over lunch. In the first episode, "The Actor and The Star," James

compared to Arnold Schwarzenegger's

Speaking of the luridness of show business, that "Material Girl" Madon-

na is guaranteed either to excite or incense you when HBO presents a

one-time only encore of her Blond

Ambition World Tour '90 on Sunday,

July 28. First seen in August 1990, the special worked "Like a Prayer" for

HBO, netting the cable channel the

Of course, there are some people

redemption of the soul. Come Saturday, Aug. 3. The Discovery Channel's Terra X: India - Myths and Mystics presents Hindu holy men practicing ascetic self-denial and body piercing. Proving that for every event there is a camera crew, The Discovery Channel offers The Sporting Life: Anything is Possible, also on Saturday. Go hurtling down mountains and deep into underwater caves, with fearless filmmakers tempting fate and gravity. O TV Listing Inc.

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#### 'Exposure' puts actress in limelight By Lisa Otoupal

Janine Turner plays Maggie, the unlucky-at-love, tough-as-nails pilot/landlord on CBS' surprise hit series Northern Exposure. And while she may be as tough as her character, this actress is certainly not having a run of bad luck.

Turner was born in Lincoln, Neb., and her family moved to a town hear Fort Worth, Texas, when she was 3 years old. As a child, she studied dance and apprenticed with the Fort Worth Caan's meteoric rise and descent is Ballet.

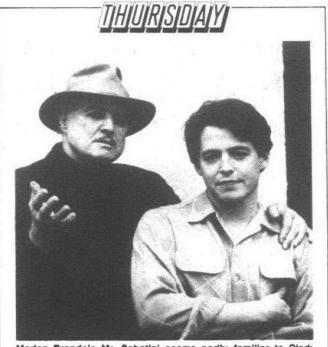
> At age 12, she took her first trip to New York and was captivated by the city. She returned there two years later to become the Wilhelmina modeling return home.

whose exotic feats are done for the Hospital.



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friend, Susan. Then came the part Shines and Steel Magnolias before of Laura Templeton on General getting a starring role in Northern Exposure.



Marion Brando's Mr. Sabatini seems eerily familiar to Clark (Matthew Broderick), a naive errand boy trying to earn money for college. He's The Freshman, debuting Thursday on Disney.

Chynna Phillips plays Roxanne Pulitzer in the rebroadcast of Roxanne: The Prize Pulitzer, Sunday on NBC. Turner's feature-film credits include agency's youngest client. When she Young Doctors in Love, Knight of the turned 17, her parents insisted she City and Tai-Pai, which was filmed in China. After returning from China, she Fortunately for Turner, the hit series packed up and moved to New York. Dallas was being shot on location near For three years, Turner studied her home. She met producer Leonard acting and performed in off-Broadway Katzman and was cast as Lucy Ewing's shows. She also co-starred in Monkey

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SUN	ID	AY			TV Listing Inc	SHT		AU	GUST
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FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

OWL LISTINGS

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sadistic slasher preys on New York

Indian boy whose father is a forest

MOVIE: Bluebeard (Suspense, 1972)

A woman discovers her husband has a

vault filled with frozen corpses. Richard

A woman's one-night fling with a

hitchhiker turns into terror. Kim Delaney.

B MOVIE: Speed Zonel (Cornedy, 1989)

Untrained drivers compete in a cross-

country car race. John Candy, Eugene Levy

Drama, 1940) A Navy lieutenant chooses

between a beautiful woman and his

(Western 1943) A lawman suspects

traveling mystics are not what they

Two drifters go on a crime spree after

they meet a mysterious woman. Lon

Hunter? (Comedy, 1957) To save his job.

a writer persuades an actress to

endorse a lipstick. Tony Randall, Jayne

4:30 C MOVIE: Seven Sinners (Romantic

career, Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne

5:00 @ MOVIE: King of the Cowboys

5:10 @ MOVIE: Made in U.S.A. (Drama, 1988)

5:30 MOVIE: Will Success Spoil Rock

SUNDAY August 4

2:45 (2) MOVIE: Matilda (Carredy, 1978) A kangaroo nearly succeeds in defeating

3:00 @ 5 Masterpiece Theatre Caligula

3:05 (2) MOVIE: Four-Minute Mile (Pt 2 of 2)

3:15 C MOVIE: My Man Godfrey (Comedy

3-20 (B MOVIE: Revenge (Romantic Adventure)

3:30 C LPGA Golf Phar-Mor in Youngstown

3:45 @ MOVIE: Can't Buy Me Love (Comedy

Dempsey, Amanda Peterson, PG13

povernor, Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak,

4:00 KB MOVIE: Thanks a Million (Musical

the heavyweight champion. Elliott Gould

murders Drusilla; the sybil's prophecy

(Drama, 1987) Three men try to break the

record for the four-minute mile in 1954.

1936) Two wealthy madcap sisters take

on a vagrant as their butler. William

1990) A man falls in love with a wealthy

triend's wife. Kevin Costner, Anthony Quinn

final round from Youngstown, Ohio

1987) A nerdy overachiever pays a

popular girl to act as his girlfriend. Patrick

Cornedy, 1935) A crooner runs for

S Nova The liama of South America

C MOVIE: The Alpha Incident

(Science Fiction, 1977) The government

trias to cover up the release of a deadly

MOVIE: The Conqueror (Drame, 1956)

Genghis Khan takes his place in history

after he defeats the Tartars. John Wayne.

MOVIE: Betrayed (Mystery, 1944) A

bridegroom is sought for murder. Robert

4:25 B MOVIE: Die Hard 2 (Adventure, 1990)

organism. Ralph Meeker, John Goff. 'PG

appear. Roy Rogers, James Bush

Sports LateNight

Mansfield

2:30 @ Sports LateNight

Robert Mitchum PG

Powell, Carole Lombard

comes true.

Michael York

(R)

is examined.

Sugan Havward

WCW Main Event

Mitchum, Kim Hunter

Singer, Christopher Penn. R

4:25 G MOVIE: The Drifter (Suspense, 1988)

strippers. Tom Berenger, Melanie Griffith

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Burton, Joev Heatherton, R

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#### 2:30 C SportsCenter B Sports LateNight

3:00 🕲 Up Close

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- MOVIE: Betsy's Wedding (Comedy. 1990) A chaotic wedding is worsened when in-laws become outlaws. Alan Alda, Molly Ringwald. 'R' Computer Magic Computers
- create amazing graphics and animation
- 3:15 6B MOVIE: The Mighty Quion (Adventure, 1989) A wily, carefree Caribbean man is accused of murder. Denzel Washington, Robert Townsend, 'R
- 3:30 ( IMSA GTP Racing G.I. Joe's Camel Grand Prix from Portland, Ore. (R) E MOVIE: Break of Hearts (Drama. 1935) A musician falls in love with her conductor. Katharine Hepburn, Charles Rouar
- MOVIE: The King and I (Musical. 1956) The king of Siam falls in love with his children's British tutor. Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner
- 3:35 B MOVIE: Midnight Seduction (Drama, 1988) A lingerie model finds herself drawn into a world of perversion. Eva Grimaldi Leonardo Treviolio, "R
- 4:00 @ 62 MOVIE: Madman (Mystery Drama. 1979) Man caught trying to escape from the USSR is put in a mental prison. Michael Beck, Sigourney Weaver.
- BMOVIE: Blood Beach (Horror, 1981) A. series of disappearances along a California beach baffles police. John Saxon David Huffman 'B
- C MOVIE: Romanoff & Juliet (Cornedy) 1961) The president of tiny Concordia wants to keep his country a secret. John Gavin, Sandra Dee.
- MOVIE: Harum Scarum (Musical Drama, 1965) A movie star becomes involved with a beautiful Arabian princess. Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley. 68 MOVIE: Inhibition (Romantic Drama) 1976) A rich divorcee hires a woman to be her secretary. 'R
- 4:35 (2) MOVIE: Brainstorm (Science Fiction, 1983) A machine lets one person experience the sensations felt by another. Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood
- 4:55 B MOVIE: Down the Drain (Comedy Drama, 1990) A hotshot lawyer inducts his clients into his criminal gang. Andrew Stevens Teri Cooley, 'R
- 5:00 S MOVIE: The Time of Their Lives (Comedy, 1946) Two Revolutionary War heroes show up as ghosts in 1946. Bud Abbott Lou Costello
  - ESP, 1983) A police pilot is chosen to test the government's newest helicopter.
  - Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell, R **TUESDAY July 30**

- 2:30 (3) SoNer Magazine I Sports LateNight B Golf Digest 2:45 MOVIE: The Big Night (Drama, 1951)
- A lonely teenager becomes vengeful after his father beats him. John Barrymore Jr. Preston Foster
- 2:50 MOVIE: Silent Rage (Drama, 1982) A town is terrorized by an indestructible. homicidal madman. Chuck Norris, Ron Silver, 'R
- 3:00 Close
  - BMOVIE: Stage Door Canteen (Musical Romance, 1943) Three women find romance with soldiers, despite

regulations, Cheryl Walker, William Terry. MOVIE: King David (Historical Drama 1985) A shepherd boy's shrewdness and bravery puts him on the throne. Richard Gere, Edward Woodward, 'PG13' MOVIE: Pete 'N' Tillie (Cornedy, 1972) A lonely woman has a tumultuous courtship with a practical joker. Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett, 'PG'

3:30 28 Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Germany from Hockenheim, Germany

MOVIE: The Sword in the Stone (Classic 1963) Merlin trains an orphan for his destiny as king of England. (Animated)

- 3:55 KB MOVIE: Leviathan (Horror, 1989) An undersea-mining crew discovers a sunken vessel's strange secret. Peter Weller, Richard Crenna, 'P
- 4:00 68 62 MOVIE: The Upper Crust (Suspense Drama, 1981) An assassin's pursuit of a government official uncovers corruption. Frank Gorshin, Broderick Crawford.

MOVIE: Well of Love (Adventure, 1970) Lassie is caught in a well and becomes the focal point of love. Robert Donner, Mary Gregory.

MOVIE: Explosion (Drama, 1969) A mentally III draft evader flees to Canada and commits murder. Don Stroud. Gordon Thomson 'R

MOVIE: The Little Princess (Drama. 1939) A little girl endures a strict boarding school in Victorian England. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene

MOVIE: Street Smart (Drama, 1987) A magazine journalist fabricates a story for personal gain. Christopher Reeve. Morgan Freeman. 'R'

- 4:25 B MOVIE: innocent Meeting (Drama. 1957) A girl helps a wayward boy convince society he's not a criminal Sean Lynch Beth Rooan
- 4:35 B MOVIE: Slammer Girls (Comedy. 1985) A naive new convict is sent to the Loch Ness Penitentiary for Women, Jane Hamilton, Devon Jenkin, "R
- 5:30 (2) MOVIE: Around the World (Musical Cornedy, 1943) Performers during WWII learn of a German plot against the Middle East, Kay Kyser, Joan Davis

#### WEDNESDAY July 31

2:30 2 SportsCenter MOVIE: Four Jills in a Jeep (Musical Comedy, 1944) Four women travel overseas to entertain the troops between bornbings. Carole Landis, Kay

#### Francis Sports LateNight

MOVIE: All Fall Down (Drama. Colorized, 1962) A young man is threatened by his adulation for his carefree brother. Warren Beatty, Eva Marie Saint.

2:50 B MOVIE: Dead Aim (Action, 1989) Four mysterious deaths lead a tough detective into danger. Ed Marinaro, Corbin Remsen 'R'

3:00 @ Up Close MOVIE: A Tale of Two Cities (Classic. 935) Two men deal differently with the French Revolution. Ronald Colman, Flizsheth Allen

C MOVIE: Airport 1975 (Drama, 1974) A private plane's pilot has a heart attack and crashes into a 747 jet. Charlton Heston, Karen Black. 'PG'

3:30 @ Tennis Canadian Open, final from Montreal (R) MOVIE: The Beer (Advanture 1989)

An orphan bear cub is befriended by a wounded Kodiak bear Jack Wallace. Tcheky Karyo. 'PG'

- 3:35 @ MOVIE: Inhibition (Romantic Drama. 1976) A rich divorcee hires a woman to be her secretary, 'R
- 3:45 @ MOVIE: Dick Tracy (Adventure, 1990) A number of villains spells trouble for daring detective Dick Tracy. Warren Beetty, Madonna, 'PG'

4:00 @ MOVIE: Three Came Home (Drama, 1950) A British woman is imprisoned by the Japanese during World War II Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles.

B 3 MOVIE: What the Peeper Saw (Suspense Drama, 1972) Boy plots to pit father against his stepmother to destroy their love. Mark Lester, Britt Ekland. 'NR (Western Western Adventure, 1955) A search for a missing father involves the Lone Ranger and Tonto, Clavton Moore, Jay Silverheels,

MOVIE: Strange Mrs. Crane (Mystery 1948) The wife of a oubernatorial candidate harbors a terrible secret Mariorie Lord, Robert Shayne. MOVIE: Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain (Drama, 1982) Three Mother's

Day stories involve members of the Walton family. Ralph Walte. Michael Learned. 4:25 @ MOVIE: Doublecrossed (Docudrama

- 1991) A businessman becomes in volved with drug lords and the CIA Dennis Hopper, Robert Carradine 5:00 @ MOVIE: Black Doll (Mystery, 1938) An
- ordinary child's toy hides dark secrets for innocent playmates. Nan Grey, Donald Woods

5:10 0 MOVIE: Indian Uprising (Western 1952) Geronimo leads the Apache nation in an uprising. George Montgomery. Carl Benton Reid

5:15 B MOVIE: Dance to Win (Musical Drama, 1989) Hollywood delinquents compete at a rock n'roll dance contest. Carla Gomez Garrett Morris 'R

#### THURSDAY August 1

#### 2:30 ( SportsCenter Sports LateNight

2:45 @ MOVIE: Wanted: Jane Turner (Mystery, 1936) A post office investigator tracks down a gang of mail-truck robbers. Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart.

#### 3:00 m Up Close

MOVIE: The Web (Suspense, 1947) A bodyguard becomes a patsy for his underworld boss' schemes. Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price. B MOVIE: Season of Fear (Drama,

1989) Violence errupts after a man visits his estranged father. Michael Bowen, Clara Wren 'P

S Mystery! When a famous artist dies, his wife is accused of murder. (Pt 6 of 6)

 MÓVIE: The Fury (Suspense, 1978) A secret government agency uses parapsychology as a deadly weapon. Kirk Douglas, Andrew Stevens. 'R'

B MOVIE: The Freshman (Comedy, 1990) An aging Mafia don takes a college freshman under his wing. Marlon Brandn Matthew Broderick 'PG'

- 3:15 B MOVIE: The Matchmaker (Drama) 1982) A woman operates a successful video dating service. Marie Colbin, Heinz Honig, "R
- 3:20 MOVIE: The Warriors (Adventure Drama, ESP, 1979) A small gang defies the odds to reach its own turf. Michael Beck, James Remar. 'R'
- 3:30 @ IHRA Drag Recing Empire Nationals from Rochester, N.Y. (R) B MOVIE: The Bank Dick (Cornedy, 1940) A man unwittingly foils a bank

NIGHT robbery and becomes a security quard.

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4:00 @ MOVIE: Southern Double Cross (Adventure, 1973) Couple smuggle artifacts out of Mexico and into the United States. Robert Denison, Judy Lewis. 'G' (B) (B) MOVIE: Funeral for an Assessir (Suspense Drama 1975) A hit man tackles his biggest assignment. Vic Morrow, Peter Dissel, PG

ID MOVIE: Rich and Famous (Cornedy Drama, 1981) Two female writers share a 20-year friendship. Jacqueline Bisset, Candice Bergen. R MOVIE: Mine Own Executioner

(Mystery 1947) A psychiatrist tries to prevent a war veteran from committing murder, Burgess Meredith, Kieron Moore.

- 4:15 B MOVIE: Beauty and the Boss (Cornedy Drama, 1932) A secretary seeks marriage and targets her boss. Warren William, Marian Marsh.
- 4:30 C Unlimited Hydroplane Racing Budweiser Indiana Governor's Cup from Madison Ind (R)

C MOVIE: The Invisible Man (Mystery Fantasy, 1933) A chemist discovers the secret of invisibility. Claude Rains, Glona Chiart B MOVIE: Staying Together (Comedy

Drama 1989) Family unity is threatened when a father sells his business. Sean Astin, Stockard Channing, 'R 4:45 C MOVIE: The Harvey Girls (Musical Western 1946) Young girls in a small

Western town alter its standards. Judy Garland Ray Bolger 4-55 40 MOVIE: Perfect Witness (Drama. 1989) An ordinary man witnesses a

brutal organized-crime killing. Brian Dennehy, Aidan Quinn R. 5:00 @ Fleetwood Mac: Tango in the Night The revitalized group performs at San

#### Francisco's Cow Palace in 1987 FRIDAY August 2

2:30 MOVIE: Under My Skin (Drama, 1950) A crooked jockey tries to go straight for his son. John Garfield, Micheline Preile Sports LateNight

2:35 B MOVIE: Hollywood Hot Tubs 2: Educating Crystal (Comedy) A woman is put in charge of a hot-tub business Jewel Shepard, Patric Day R

- 2:50 CB MOVIE: Relentless (Thriller, 1989) A tormented man begins a killing spree in Los Angeles. Judd Nelson, Robert Loggia
- 2:55 @ MOVIE: They Live by Night (Drama 1949) A couple faces obstacles after escaping from a prison camp. Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell
- 3:00 ( Up Close C MOVIE: Down Dakota Way (Western, 1949) Singing cowboys find trouble and romance in the Dakota badlands. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. MOVIE: House II: The Second Story (Fantasy Adventure, 1987) A large, old stone house is the gateway to hostile alien dimensions. Arye Gross, Jonathan
- Stark 'PG13' 3:30 G Senior PGA Golf Northville Long Island Classic, 1st round from Jericho.

N.Y. (B) MOVIE: Artists and Models Abroad (Musical Comedy, 1938) A musical troups in a traveling show becomes stranded in Paris. Jack Benny, Joan Bennett. CO MOVIE: Red Sun (Western, 1972) A samural warrior seeks a sword stolen in a train robbery. Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress. 'PG'

3:45 @ MOVIE: Far From Home (Suspense) 1989) A girl is stranded in a trailer park and stalked by a killer. Drew Barrymore, Matt Frewer, 'R

4:00 6 6 MOVIE: The Teacher (Suspense. 1974) Resultiful schoolteacher becomes an object of desire to a psycho. Angel Tompkins, Jay North. 'R

B 29 MOVIE: Blood Feud (Drama, 1979) lawyer and a thug fight for the affections of the same woman. Sophia Loren Marcello Mastrojanni

MOVIE: A Little Sex (Comedy Drama 1982) A womanizing man marries his pirtifiend and tries to settle down. Tim Matheson, Kate Capshaw. 'R' MOVIE: Haywire (Biographical Drama, 1979) Actress Margaret Sullavan's glamorous, ill-fated life is dramatized. Lee Remick Jason Robards

- 4:20 B MOVIE: Shirley Valentine (Cornedy 1989) A lonely Liverpool housewife rediscovers herself in Greece. Pauline Collins, Tom Conti R
- 4:25 C MOVIE: Savage Beach (Action, 1990) Killers and phony Naval intelligence officers battle for hidden gold. Dona Speir. Hope Marie Carlton. 'R'
- 4:30 C MOVIE: Murders in the Rue Morgue (Mystery, 1932) A deranged scientist seeks a bride for his murderous ape Rela Lucosi Sidney Fox D MOVIE: Festival of Folk Heroes (Fantasy, 1983) Casey at the Bat; Pecos Bill; Johnny Appleseed. (Animated)

MOVIE: Charlie Chan's Secret

(Mystery, 1936) When a missing heir is

found dead at a seance. Chan takes the

Through coincidence, a man finds

himself marked for death. Richard Dix, J

Important Movie Lloyd Bridges, Cary

Elwes and Jon Cryer make cameo

case Warner Dland Rosina Lawrence

5:05 ( MOVIE: The Whistler (Mystery, 1944)

5:20 @ Hot Shots! The Making of an

SATURDAY August 3

2:35 B MOVIE: Blue Thunder (Adventure

C S NWA World Wide Wrestling

Scheider Malcolm McDowell R

3:00 (3) Inside the Senior PGA Tour

1983) A police pilot is chosen to test a

high-tech government helicopter. Roy

B 2 MOVIE: Police Women Martial

arts experts go undercover to break up

gold smuggling ring. Sondra Currie.

(B MOVIE: Dead of Night (Horror, 1987)

The bloodthirsty spirit of an ancient

empress possesses a woman. Julie

ED MOVIE: The Bad Man of Brimstone

(Western, 1937) A bandit changes his

way of life when he finds out he has a

(Adventure, 1960) A shipwrecked family

faces danger to turn an island into paradise. John Mills, Dorothy McGuire. G

3rd round from Youngstown, Ohio (R)

MOVIE: Crazy House (Musical Corredy, 1943) Two manic filmmakers try

to make a movie on a shoestring budget.

(Western (Western

1955) A lawman hunts down his outlaw

brothers. Randolph Scott, Forrest Tucker.

3:35 MOVIE: Fear City (Thriller, 1984) A

son, Wallace Beery, Dennis O'Keele.

3:10 B MOVIE: Swiss Family Robinson

3:30 C LPGA Golf Phar-Mor in Youngstown

Ole Olsen, Chic Johnson.

5:00 @ 1 WWF Wrestling Spotlight

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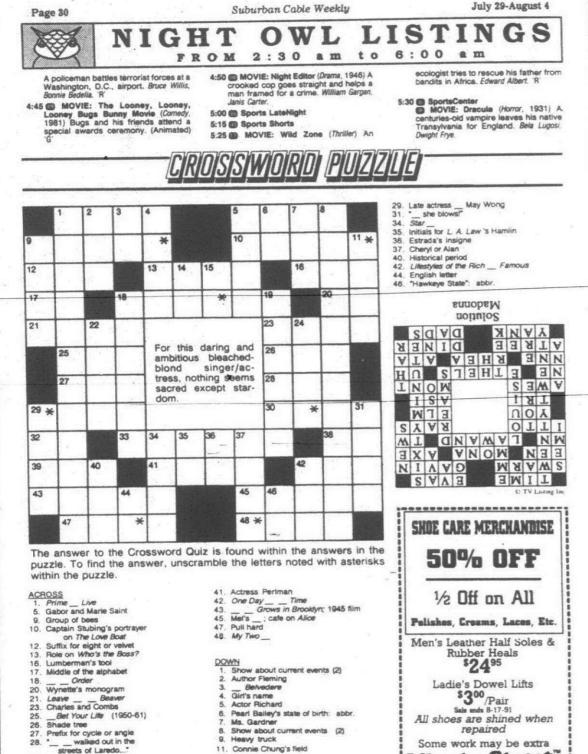
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30. Gary Cooper's state of birth: abbr

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July 29-August 4

#### **Rita Havworth film set** where in S. America?

#### By Steven Alan McGaw **Ouestions**:

1. What South American city was the setting for Gilda, starring Rita

Hayworth? 2. Identify the actress born as Margarita Cansino.

3. Name the film in which director John Huston utilized a nearly all-Mexican crew, achieving a rich, colorful look on film

4. The only silent film to receive the Oscar as Best Picture is ...

5 Name the steed billed as "The Smartest Horse in the Movies." 6. In this film, Spencer Tracy decided to run for one more term as mayor 7. What sport was depicted in the

1951 movie Rhubarb? 8. John Huston's The Misfits was set

in ... 9. The Academy Awards were first

televised in what year? 10. In how many films did Fess Parker play frontiersman Davy

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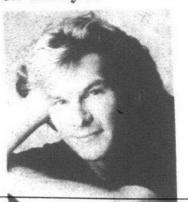
#### Oregonites turned out to see Patrick Swayze

Approximately 350 residents of Wheeler Ore, turned out to watch Patrick Swayze film a scene in Point Break - only Swayze wasn't there. He was filming 20 miles north up an oceanfront road. It wasn't a total loss, however. The mayor of the town got to be in the movie as a fisherman-extra. The bulk of Point Break, which was released July 12, was filmed in Los Angeles and Hawaii.

Rodney King, the black man videotaped while being beaten by Los Angeles police officers, wants his story told. King sold an option to the Los Angeles-based film company Triple 7 to make a movie about the incident. The terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Talk-show host Phil Donahue will continue his nationally syndicated interview program through the 1993-94 television season, according to Multimedia Entertainment, which has just signed a new contract with the dean of daytime talk. In the last year, EPENAN OUAN 8 The Phil Donahue Show, which will Ileqoseg / celebrate its 25th season in 1992-93. yeling ise7 241 9 has shown a ratings increase of 17 198811 5 percent. With numbers like those, sauly & Donahue could give Johnny Carson oursoloy our sopul & serious competition for longest-ULIONÁEH EN Z reigning host honors.

Friday's Entertainment Tonight.



#### Patrick Swavze

The USA Network has renewed two of its series. Swamp Thing and Counterstrike. Swamp Thing enters its second season this fall, and Counterstrike, which stars Christopher Plummer and Simon MacCorkindale. makes its third-season debut on Sept 21.

A longer version, never before seen in the United States, of Twin Peaks' pilot episode will be released on videotape Sept. 11. Warner Bros. is releasing the 113-minute tape, which will retail for \$79.95

