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Fence watcher

Man straddles fence, keeps animals in check

By Diane Gale staff writer

You've heard of fence sitters. And fence painters.

Well add fence viewers to the

If the newly created job sounds like a joke to you, it's no laughing matter to Todd Earhart who lives

on Ridge Road in Canton. The job was created when Earhart asked the township to look

into an argument he has with his neighbor about an adjoining fence. Earhart wants his neighbor to install a fence that would keep his horse off the Earhart property

where Angus cows and pigs roam. "People move out from the city horses and animals and they don't have the intestinal forti-

The Plymouth Centennial Education Park Marching

Band will compete this weekend in the state champion-

ships at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high

Competition starts at 11:30 a.m., with the PCEP hand

The season ends for the band in Indianapolis on Nov

15 and 16 at the Bands of America Grand National

Championship as the band attempts to repeat as nation-

Meanwhile, the PCEP band, along with 26 other

bands from five states, competed in the Bands of Amer-

off other people's property," Earhart said.

In comes the fence viewer Canton trustees approved the

new job Tuesday and agreed to hire Michael Socie, who recently bought a home in Canton. Socie is a code enforcement officer in Oakland

"I'll go out there and talk to the eople and write up a decision, Socie said. "They're asking me to be a judge is what they're doing."

THE IDEA to hire a fence viewer developed when township officials began investigating Earhart's complaint.

"State law requires townships to get a person called a fence viewer evaluate fences between proper ty in agricultural areas to detertude and knowledge to keep them mine who ought to make repairs if

Marching Band in state meet Saturday

a dispute occurs," said Canton mu-nicipal services Director Aaron

"It's an unusual job and an unusual law. But we actually do have a pretty high agricultural presence in the area.

Most Canton property west of Beck Road is still agricultural. Every time the fence viewer de-

cides a dispute he'll be paid \$25 And the person requesting the

services must pay the costs and ask for a review in writing, according to a opinion by Canton's attorneys. You're out of luck if you're think-

ing the fence viewer will come out to one of Canton's many subdivisions and settle a fence argument ou and your neig

"The fence viewer just applies to agricultural areas," Machnik said.

by each band throughout the day. The top 10 bands from

the preliminary performance then performed in the fi-

edged by the Lake Park High School Marching Band

The band was also awarded Finals Highest Achieve-

ment Awards for having the best general effect and the

outstanding auxilliary award for the color guard per-

the Jenison Invitational Marching Band competition.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the band took second place in

The band finished second with a score of 90.5 being

Township voters won't go to polls in odd year

staff writer

Canton's clerk is telling residents to stay home elec-

"We don't have an election," said Clerk Loren Ben-

While cities are gearing up for mayor and council races the first Tuesday of November, township clerks are taking it easy that day.

All township elected positions expire on even number

Even-though no elections were expected Canton held four special elections.

THE CLERK'S budget got an unexpected whammy when it had to cover primary and general elections to fill a Wayne County commissioner seat vacated when Milt Mack was appointed to probate judge shortly after he was elected last November

Democrat Bryan Amann of Wayne won that race earlier this year

And last summer the primary and general elections were held to fill Gerald Law's state representative seat.

Law was appointed Plymouth Township supervisor when Maurice Breen won a Wayne County Board seat vacated by Susan Heintz, who was hired to head Gov. John Engler's southeastern office.

Georgina Goss won the race for Law's seat.

The bill for all four special elections in Canton alone was \$43,600

Next year Canton voters will have a lot of decisions to

Along with the national and state elected races, all Canton elected positions, supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustee seats, will be open.

Seats on Canton's library board will expire next year,

ALSO, TOWNSHIP officials are expected next year to ask voters to approve rewording in the Merit Commission ordinance that addresses work conditions for non-union employees.

The document is 14 or 15 years old, and there have been court cases and federal legislation that makes some of the language obsolete and it has to be updated,



Members of the Canton Rotary Club listen to Patricia Boyle.

Judge: Wild claims burying courts under big

staff writer

The law gets confusing when you're deciding cases like whether a transvestite should get damages, because he rode his bicycle into the back of a Coca-Cola truck, said Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle.

Or when a case is based on a temporary insanity plea in a murder case because the defendant ate too many Twinkies.

HANGING THIS burdensome role on the courts has complicated the law and is the reason the courts a stop at the Canton Rotary luncheon Monday at the Roman Forum.

The courts have picked up where family, church and community have fallen in telling people what's right and wrong, she said.

And the confirmation hearing of U.S. Justice Clarence Thomas goes a step further taking the courts to the work place, too.

If there was a redeeming point during the hearings, Boyle said, it was that the American people were insisting Anita Hill's accusations be investigated and at the same time they wouldn't stand for poor treatment of Thomas.

moral message," said Boyle, elected to an eight-year term beginning January 1991

The public expects moral courage and vigor from judges, legislators and lawyers.

They want integrity and for them to do what is right, because it is right," she said adding that Ronald Reagan's return to traditional values made him the most popular president in years.

Appointed to the high court in 1983 by Gov. James Blanchard, Boyle is known for her tough stand

You supply the

guitar.

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ica Mid-East Regional Championship at the University The band, one of 30 competing, was narrowly edged by of Toledo Saturday, Oct. 12. the Lake Park Marching Band from Roselle, Ill. by a The competition featured a preliminary performance

nals competition again in the evening.

from Roselle, Ill., with a score of 91.15.

staff writer

to perform at 1:30 p.m.

Patricia Watson was a runner-up in the June election for Schoolcraft College trustees, but first choice among trustees Wednesday to fill a vacancy on the board.

Watson was appointed to the board Wednesday. She will take her seat Nov. 20 and serve until June 30, 1993, filling out the balance of Wendell Smith's term.

The Northville resident is a clinical psychologist with Providence Hospital, Southfield, and in private

"SHE WAS mature and direct in her answers to the board," said board president Jeanne Stempien. "I think that helped her stand out."

Fourteen people applied to replace Smith, who resigned because he is leaving the area to head an Ohio-based pet supply chain.

After interviewing candidates Monday and Tuesday night, the board appointed Watson on Wednesday night in a two-step process.

Trustees first listed their top three choices, with Watson receiving votes from all six trustees in the initial round. She faced Canton resident Bruce Patterson, recipient of four first-round votes, in a two-candidate

Those who received first round votes but didn't reach the final round included Daniel Dalton and Elizabeth Johnson, both of Plymouth. Ronaele Bowman of Livonia and

Jane Smiley of Northville. Watson finished fourth in the June

election for a four-year board seat. She trailed winner Stephen Ragan, as well as Patterson and Bowman

In the final round, Watson received votes from trustees Stempien, Ragan, Mary Breen and Thad-McCotter. Patterson received votes from Michael Burley and Harry Greenleaf. Burley then moved to make the appointment unanimous.

Watson is a consultant to the Detroit-area Salvation Army Corps and Denby Memorial Children's Home, Detroit. She also served on a Persian Gulf crisis intervention team.

She holds a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Detroit, a master's from St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, and a bache-lor's from Aquinas College, Grand



Patricia Watson is appointed

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udge Patricia Boyle told members of the Canton Rotary Club that courts are dealing

Judge: Wild claims burying courts under big case load

cial changes since the 1960s, Boyle said, when most judges' choice of penalty was probation.

Today, she said, black and white more accountability from judges

"Judges have a responsibility to the public to demand longer sentences," she said.

the state supreme court seats are elected, the decisions the justices make are not politically influenced. In 10 years, the court has

cent of the cases, Boyle said. She also stressed that although

> 'Philosophy makes a difference and partisan politics does not," she

In fact, she added, neither Blanc hard nor Gov. John Engler, or any other politician has never tried to

volved in the program. Parents have Mental health volunteers needed

age from overuse.

new fields are ready.

lar with local youths?

Ford, Plymouth agree

on site for soccer field

layed when Ford told the city it was

negotiating with the DeMattia Co.

With more than 1,000 soccer play

ers aged 4-19 in greater Plymouth,

the fields are needed. The three cur-

rent fields available in the city, at

the Unysis facility, Hines Park and Tanger School, have suffered dam-

"WE CAN TAKE a season off and

The new fields are outside the city

re-seed them," Skene said, once the

landlocked community, we have no place to put soccer fields," he said.

Why is organized soccer so popu-

"Without offending any other

sport, it's the one sport where at a

very young age children feel they

"The kids I think feel more in-

can be part of a game," Skene said.

Volunteers are needed to assist older adults on the mental health Four hours once a week is all that unit at the Center for Mental Health is needed to help make someone's day a little brighter. If you enjoy in-Volunteers are also needed to teracting with older adults, call Volunteer Services at 572-4159 for more

fairly injury-free sport, although there are certainly some injuries." To pay for the project - officials

over a joint industrial park project, have no completion date - the city and wanted to begin the recreation is contributing an extra \$7,000 in project after negotiations were over, recreation fees by 1993. Ford Land But now, Ford Motor Co., Ford Development has pledged \$18,000 and Ford Motor Co. \$82,000. Land Development and the DeMattia Co. propose to join the city to create

"The city receives substantial ben two soccer fields, a physical fitness efits for its 20 percent contribution to this project," said City Manager course, archery range and softball

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Gone fishin'; boat, gas tank, fish finder gone

rolet Blazer was reported stolen Monday while it was parked in the lot in front of the House of Woo res-Police reported there was no evi-

dence, like broken glass, left in the CAR BREAK-IN: A \$100 radio

from a gold Dodge Ram pickup parked on Ford Road. Damage to a broken window and smashed dash-

Finally, groundbreaking should begin this fall on a soccer-field

building project to serve growing le-

"We have been planning a recre-

ational complex at the Ford Motor

Co. Sheldon Road facility for the

past two years," said Chuck Skene, parks and recreation director. Then, the city sought to use some

acreage just south of the plant for

soccer fields. And after negotiating

with Ford, both sides soon an-

Township, and the township planning

commission said it had to review and

approve the project before work

could begin, as the city had not con-

The township planning commis-sion eventually approved it, when

the city agreed never to annex the

property and to waive potential lia-

Next, the city budgeted \$18,000 to

complete the project. That sum

would be reimbursed by raising

soccer fees \$3 per player for four

oility related to soccer playing.

nounced plans to break ground.

gions of soccer-playing kids.

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Plymouth and Canton were well-represented at the Detroit Free Edith Farias, Ed Andrysiak, Jim Soter, Shirley Conklin and Paul



Plymouth chiropractor Sid Disbrow lifts his sore legs and feet into his car the day after running the Free Press/Mazda marathon. Disbrow's toes were too sore and swollen to wear regular shoes.

Local marathoners sore, but happy to finish

In marathoning, to finish is to win. And Sunday's Free Press/Mazda Marathon was studded with champions from Canton and Plymouth.

No matter the number of marathons run, racing 26.2 miles never gets easier. It takes grit, resolve and mental strength, not to mention months of training.

someone else - as do Free Press marathoners who raise pledges for the Multiple Sclerosis Society - the added inspiration is invaluable in reaching the finish line.

SOMETIMES, IT WORKS the other way around. Runners overcome such odds that they're an inspi-Here are the tales of a few area

athletes who ran the streets of Windsor and Motown Sunday Ed Andrysiak, 77, of Plymouth Township suffered multiple heart at-

tacks after undergoing open heart and Mary Butler, an M.S. patient ago, my wife had passed away, and about six months later, I had a very ease of the central nervous system serious heart attack." said Andrysiak, who won the most-improved icans. Michigan has one of the highmarathoner award at last year's

pills and said I was getting old and that I was going to die.

around his waist.

drysiak, who clocked 6:16 Sunday, a I'm doing something for someone personal best by 11 minutes. "I was in cardiac rehab, and I met some day the people I'm running for a couple physical therapists. They can run next to me." were encouraging me to put out a lit-

"RACEWALKING, psychologically, made me a better person. Before, didn't get around and meet people, but now I do." said Andrysiak, who started the "Holy Stroillers" walking blub at St. John Neumann's church in said Yagiela, 41, who missed qualify-Canton. "It's enlarged my life." Jim Soter of Plymouth, who fin- "This year I can go to Boston as an dropping out.

'I was kind of chilled. It

weren't as flexible and elastic as I would have liked. After I got going, I was sweating, and my gloves and t-shirt were

her. The whole family went with

me." said Soter, who routinely raises

THE YAGIELAS AND CRAN-

Elaine Yagiela, director of New

enough to qualify for the Boston

"That really was my only goal,"

ing last year by a minute and a half.

p.m. Also, we'll take pictures of you

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well enough.

When a marathoner can run for

shooting for a time of 3:30. Things went well until the 20-mile mark. "Then I started cramping up," said Soter. "The last few miles I had Soter's finishing time was second-

Press/Mazda Marathon, From left are Dale and Elaine Yagiela.

ary. As in past years, Soter ran with vellow ribbon pinned on his jacket, a reminder to him that he was dedicating his marathon to Rita Edford,

ymouth resident who has M.S. from Detroit who died this year. M.S. is a chronic, progressive disaffecting more than a 250,000 Amerest incidence rates in the U.S., with 15,000 young adults affected. The

"The doctors I had would not al- symptoms of the disease range from low me to exercise. They kept me on blurred vision to complete paralysis. to visit Mary the day before the race and let her know we were thinking of

Phooey, said Andrysiak's daughter Judith Rudzewicz. Instead of moving into a nursing home as his doctors' suggested, Andrysiak moved in with his daughter's family in Plymouth Township. Since then, the racewalker has trimmed his weight from 212 pounds to 165. He lost 10 inches

allowed to drive a car. I could only in material handling in Sterling walk across the street," said An- Heights. "Now I run knowing that

tle more all the time. Andrysiak worked up from a one-

Yagiela was in pain most of the way."My leg cramped up at about

felt like my muscles the three-mile mark," she said. "I ran with a lot of pain through the whole thing. I felt mentally in control, and I felt physically strong," added Yagiela, whose long-range goal is to compete in the Iron Man Triathon in Hawaii. "The whole thing is purely mental." totally soaked. It took Elaine's husband Dale - Growth Works' executive director - ran the

me hours to warm up.' first 16 miles with training partner - Tom Gerou Canton runner chiropractor and kinesiologist. 'My leg started bothering me at

about eight miles," said Yagiela, ished the marathon in 3:49, was who finished his 11th Detroit marathon in 3:02. "By 14, it wasn't bothering me. I started to numb up by then, or maybe it was just a mat ter of not thinking about it.

I felt pretty serene at the start, which has not always been the case for me. My training had gone well, Disbrow, who ran his first Boston Marathon last spring, hoped to come

Sid Disbrow, a Plymouth

in around three hours. 'Dale made it, and I didn't," he said. "At 20, my quadriceps blew. At that point, it was just a matter of trying to bring it home. You can't Plymouth's Paul Crandall ran his

first marathon in a fine time of 4:08 with his mother-in-law and sister-in-Edith Farias, 67, of Salisbury Mills, N.Y. clocked 4:17 Shirley Conklin "It was a traditional thing for us 42, of Webster, N.Y., finished in 3:53, knocking 40 minutes off her personal

Unable to race but on hand to cheer them on was Paul's wife Ga-The Soters wanted to visit Edford month to the couple's third child, before Sunday, but she wasn't feeling

Farias, who in April qualified for "I started out running as a way to Boston in 4:15 at the hilly Yonkers "I walked with a cane and was not stay in shape," said Soter, who works Marathon, said she ran her third Detroit marathon because "it's regular people who run, and not just the elite like in some runs. That's what it's all else. I run with the hope that maybe

> shorter races this season, Canton's Barb Basinski, 35, hoped to run about 3:30. But a balky harnstring DALLS have found that families who bothered her. "I felt it would hold out, but it didn't," said Baskinski, Morning School, ran 3:48 - fast miles, and I knew I'd be in for a long.

BASED ON THE times she ran

hard time. At about 23, my toes cramped right up under my feet. I had to walk a couple times." Baskinski never thought about

Hunters report success stories

E AT the Canton Observ-er have revived an old the Upper Peninsula. northern Michigan tradition, the communi

In northern towns, hunters annual-pound bow on Oct. 5 near Harrison in ly bring their buck or doe to town to Clare County. hang them on the pole for all to see. We're also asking hunters to bring

Mike Evans, 32, of Plymouth Their deer to our office so we can killed a three-point buck on Oct. 19 "take a picture. Here's our list: For more information, call Jeff

Steven Kwiatkowski, 13, of Can- Counts, the editor, or Kevin Brown ton, killed his first deer on Saturday, at 459-2700, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 Oct. 19, in Presque Isle County.

Vince St. Louis, 13, of Plymouth We're located at 744 Wing St., Plymkilled a spike horn on Oct. 9 while outh.

Rich Sayles, 32, of Plymouth, killed a four-point buck with a com-

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wanted to finish," she said. the Canton chiropractor. Tom Gerou of Canton ran his third fastest marathon - he's done 21 -It was 31 degrees when the race

began at 8 a.m.

After I got going, I was sweating, was to break that. It was a little bit and my gloves and t-shirt were total cold for me." he said. ly soaked. It took me hours to warm "I was kind of chilled. It felt like

my muscles weren't as flexible and

will be there when the gun sounds on Patriots Day. "I would like to see anyone train

ing to be able to experience Boston least once," added Gerou. "You think running it once would satisfy And that's the glory of marathon-

ing. The next challenge is as close as the next marathon.

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GOP delegate. Deputy county clerk

Sieminski, who filled in for clerk

James Killeen is also a focus of the

McNamara and Amann claim

Sieminski, an Oakland County resi-

dent, was ineligible to serve. Siemin-

ski, however, has said she served le-

gally - and with Killeen's consent

due to her boss' temporary illness.

Other apportionment committee

nembers included county prosecu-

tor John O'Hair, who later called for

revisions, and county treasurer Ray-

Community Corner

This week's question: What do you think of the law requiring voters to register by party in order to take part in the 1992 'closed'' presidential primary election?

We asked this question at the Canton Rotary meeting at the Roman Forum at Coventry Commons.



"I don't have that strong an opinion one way or the other, because I don't know that much about it. But the idea of voting is individual choice.

-- Larry Oldford Plymouth



"I don't like having to declare a party preference. I might want o vote for the best people so that the best people

> - - Sid Disbrow Plymouth



be able to switch back

from the same party."

"I don't like it because "I don't care for this kind of think you should preference bit. Lots of imes I would vote for the and forth, depending on opposite party, because which candidate you most sometimes you know want to vote for or against there's one party that's and they're not always going to get elected.

- Richard Thomas

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'I don't go for it: Why should we have to state our party? In case you're an independent what do you do? It's a lot of

- - Robert Varteresian



I don't likë it. Why do we have to say what party? What's the difference as long as you vote."

Fall

concert

Sixth, seventh and

eighth graders at

Central Middle

School hit a high

note this week with

their annual fall con-

cert. The kids were

tuning up all week for

the event to be held

today at 7:30 p.m.

Above are Nicole

Kowal, Craig Wick-

ham and Mike Mo-

dras.

-- Mary Ann Varteresian Livonia

Tenant eyes Farmer Jack site

Farmer Jack, which leases the va-tive tenant, said the city manager. cant building it occupied on Main Street until two years ago, has been approached by a "very viable, very desirable tenant." said Plymouth serving as mediator in the fray between Farmer Jack and its land-

THE 17,000-SQUARE-FOOT building hasn't been sub-leased be- day." cause of disagreement over the type of operation that should be housed

The landlords - Detroit attorney Stan Dickson and Farmington Hills developer/contractor Thomas Pomarolli - aren't choosy about who Jack at this point is making its decisub-leases the building, as long as sion with its pocketbook," he said. they get the going rate in rent. "It's not pulling some kind of sneaky Farmer Jack, however, insists that trick like hiding the key to the buildthe new tenant be a non-grocery

Walters who refereed Friday's meeting at A&P/Farmer Jack headquarters in Detroit, said, "A fruitful discussion occurred. Some misunderstandings were clarified. The landlord and Farmer Jack are supposed were pretty clear about what it was said. about each other's position that was a problem in the eyes of the other

"But understanding each other's position is not the same thing as grocer has a lease that specifically being willing to give in," Walters permits it to do that.

Jack's lease. The landlords maintain they can get more in rent by leasing to a business other than the prospec

Is there hope agreement can be reached and the prime downtown site occupied sometime soon? "Our two-year history would sug-City Manager Steve Walters, who is gest that optimism is naive," said Walters. "Do you know the definition of an optimist? A young pessimist. You could say I'm cautiously pes-

simistic. And I'm getting older every WHILE WALTERS ISN'T happy having a building as prominent as Farmer Jack's sitting empty, he isn't pointing a finger at either party.

"It's just the normal dynamics of a free market at work, and Farmer ing and refusing to pay the rent (\$35,000 a year).

"There are some economic factors that make it difficult for the land lord and tenant to finally get together. Farmer Jack doesn't want a gro cery store, and the landlords would like to have the most effective rent to be meeting this week to review a situation by using the building for specific tenant proposal. We got to that kind of a use, because that's to ask either party to make a finanthe point Friday where both sides what the building is suited for," he

> "It's kind of a basic incompatibil tiy. Positions on that point hardened Friday." A & P's policy is not to rent to a competitor, even though the

Any number of individuals and The prospective tenant would like businesses have expressed interest in a lease agreement for more than the leasing the site. Suggested uses seven years remaining in Farmer range from a teen night club to an



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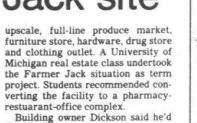
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restuarant-office complex. Building owner Dickson said he'd like to see as a sub-lessee "any viable business that benefits both the city and me as a landlord. A clothing retailer or an upscale produce store I think makes good sense. However I don't believe Farmer Jack would approve of that (latter) tenant.

"I just hope we find a tenant. It hurts both the city and us as landlords not to have a tenant at that location. We are open to any tenant who wants to occupy that site. We're not the ones who've put a restriction

Farmer Jack officials were unavailable for comment

Walters says he's made it clear to both parties that the situation is "hurting our city and community as far as image in the downtown area, and the loss of a useful business." However, said Walters, there's noth ing more the city can do. "I don't think there is any basis for the city



Foundation's Plymouth Office were Foundation recognized at a Tribute Day Tea held Oct. 2 at the Mayflower Meeting House. volunteers

Women honored for sewing cancer pads were Doris Maiert and Anne Hackman of Our Lady of Loretto for for 15 years of continuous service. 35 years and 20 years, respectively. Yvonne Falkner from St. Andrew gram featured the Ukelele Ladies.

Volunteers from Michigan Cancer Episcopal received a 25-year pin. Office volunteers receiving service pins were Sally Ball, Eileen Emery Nancy Freeman Dorothy Paxton, Joan Pillon, Lila Vincent, Branch Chairman Shirley Thorn was honored for 20 years and Jean Jones

In addition to the awards, the pro-







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Commission district dispute heads to court

panel, compared with two in an al-

ternate plan favored by Amann and

tricts in the county panel's plan,

while Amann said the alternative

plan would provide for seven minori-

also alter western Wayne districts,

but it's uncertain whether the three-

judge Court of Appeals panel would

"It's just as likely the court would

emand the whole thing back to the

local level and everybody would

have to start over," Amann said.

(For details of proposed districts and

dominated districts.

order that plan into action.

There are six majority black dis-

The Amann-drafted plan would-

McNamara.

By Wayne Peal

As expected, Wayne County Exec-D-Redford, who are also challenging ative Edward McNamara and county Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, have gone to court to change newly drawn commission districts. But while the primary battlefield involves Detroit, suburban districts aren't far from the heart of the disnated commission districts and

The challenge was filed Friday with the Michigan Court of Appeals. McNamara has criticized proposed districts for western Wayne County, calling them an attempt to districts in the plan adopted last weaken Amann and others among month by a county apportionment his supporters on the commission. Still, the proposed western Wayne County districts appear to follow state and national voting rights law. "They look pretty legal," said Amann, whose present district in-

cludes Canton Township. Because of that, court filings generally ignore local districts and take aim at districts proposed for Detroit

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the plan adopted by the county apportionment committee, as well as alternative being touted by Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann and county Executive Ed-

Here's what would happen in each district under each plan

also attorney for three other com-

missioners, including Kevin Kelley,

DISTRICTS ARE being chal-

lenged, Amann said, because they al-

legedly place too many parts of De-

troit into too many suburban-domi-

provide for too few clear minority

districts - alleged violations of the

There are six Detroit/suburban

state's Charter Counties Act and the

federal Voting Rights Act.

ward McNamara.

Current representative: Kevin Kelley, D-Redford,

Amann's proposed revision: Would and Inkster.

Distict:10th.

Breen, R-Plymouth Township. Currently includes: Livonia, Plym outh, Plymouth Township, North-

Canton, Wayne and a section of Livonia west of Farmington Road, south of Lyndon.

Amann's proposed revision: Distriet would stay as it is now, minus two sections of Livonia.

McNamara and Amann's proposed

The appeals court panel could also

Apportionment committee mem

bers Juliette Okotie-Eboh. Wendy

Lamb and Marya Sieminski have

called the plan the fairest among the

many alternatives they viewed - in-

APPORTIONMENT committee

members have said the districts up-

hold minority rights, while contain-

ing the lowest possible population

Okotie-Eboh, a city of Detroit em-

Proposed change: Would include

Plymouth, Plymouth Township,

Northville, Northville Township,

changes, see related story.)

cluding Amann's.

variance.

let the districts stand as drawn.

Currently includes: Canton, Wayne, Belleville, Van Buren Township, Romulus, Sumpter Township,

Huron Township, Flat Rock, Rock-

Proposed change: Would include Belleville, Van Buren Township, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Huron bralter. Rockwood and Grosse Ile.

Flat Rock and Rockwood.

Beard, D-Westland.

den City, Inkster

Alternate plan would also change county District: 12th

districts would see changes under green.-Redford, plus most of Livonia.

District: 9th.

Currently includes: Redford, plus

Proposed change: Would include

include Redford, Dearborn Heights

Current representative: Maurice

Current representative: Bryan

Township, Brownstown Township, Woodhaven, Trenton, Flat Rock, Gi-Amann's proposed revision: Dis

would include the same three com

Amann's proposed revision: Would include Westland, Garden City, a section of Livonia south of I-96, west of Merriman and another, south of Plymouth Road, east of Middlebelt.

Current representative: Ka

Currently includes: Westland, Gar

Proposed change: None, district

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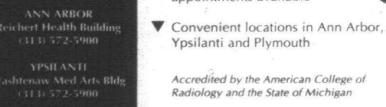
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THURSDAY

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

SATURDAY

HALLOWEEN PARTY: Canton children ages 12-under are invited to a party at Canton Recreation Center today. Children should come in costume. Pre-register by calling 397-

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

DIABETEST: Support Group for parents of children with diabetes meets 7-8:30 p.m. today at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile Road in Plymouth. Children welcome. Call Barbara Yageman, Plymouth Can-

ELDERCISE: This non-impact exercise class for older exercisers meets 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth 459-9485

SWEET ADELINES: Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeines International at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the VFW Hall on I-96,

just east of Inkster Road in Redford looking for help. Call 455-4093. Township, 534-4468 or 861-0417.

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.

WEDNESDAY

BREATHER'S CLUB: All area adults concerned with respiratory illness will learn simple breathing techniques and exercises to open air ways and make breathing easier. Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at various locations. Call 572-5367 for

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP: A support group for family and friends of those persons afflicted with this disease or a related disorder meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers, Call 455-4093

> VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per - one or more days per week may call 453-2525, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

WOMEN'S THERAPY: A group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is now forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. 455-4902.

Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers



CITY OF PLYMOUTH **Public Accuracy Test**

The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Monday, October 28, 1991, at 3:00 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the City Election to be held on November 5, 1991.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER

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SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speak ers are available to any group inter ested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. For more information, call the community relations director at

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Depart ment Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Call 455-9042.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes. Call 420-3331.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

"V" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. Call

DISTRIBUTION: Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-

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HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620, or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

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

PRESCHOOL:

• Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren Road, in Canton, ages 6 weeks to 2 years, 455-4607. • The Discovery Learning Cen-

ter, 45678 Helm, in a Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, 6 weeks through kindergarten, register now · Pathways to Learning Children's Center, a new school in Plymouth, 42290 Five Mile, 420-3553.

Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," openings for fall 1991, 397-5110 fall openings for 4-year-olds, 981-

· Canton Parks and Recreation

· Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool,

42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Fall rega.m. to 3 p.m.).

outh, 451-1895. · New Morning School, Plymouth. Call 420-3331

· Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, fall openings, 21/2-5 years of age, 981-3990.

 Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991 92 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. Registration for fall 1991 is open now, 981-

• Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-yearolds, register now, 453-5464.

· Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva istration open now, call 981-0286 (Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-• ChildTime Preschool, First olds, call 459-9540. · PLUS Preschool, Central Mic United Methodist Church of Plym-

dle School, free program for 4-year olds, register now, 451-6656. St. Michael Christian Schoo Canton, afternoon kindergarten openings, 459-9720.

• St. Peter Lutheran Day Schoo kindergarten through eighth grade 1309 Penniman, 453-0460. • Plymouth Christian Preschool 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

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Nursery, Canton, openings for 3- to 4-year-olds, 981-5521. · Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904. • Infant and Preschool Special

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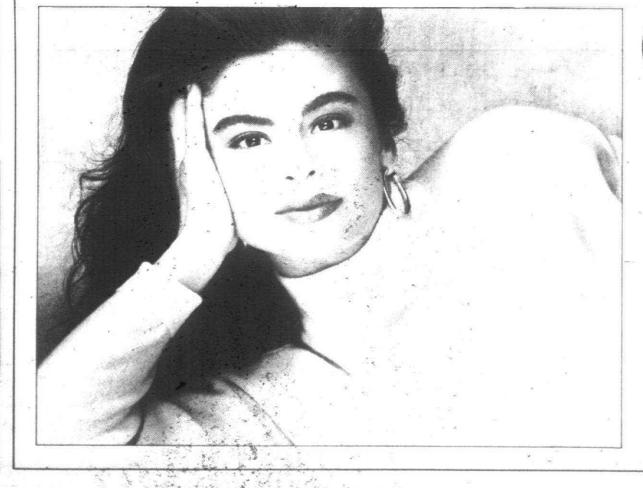
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Senate bills would trim payouts for malpractice

tem is to reduce the amount of mal-

last week reported out both bills on

votes of three Republicans in favor

The Senate Judiciary Committee

Opponent Virgil Smith of Detroit

The bills, which DeGrow thinks

the Republican Senate will pass the

week of Oct. 28, face trouble in the

House, where majority Democrats

TRIAL LAWYERS, many from

Southfield, insisted repeatedly in

months of subcommittee hearings

there are no medical malpractice in

surance crisis, no loss of doctors -

Is there a serious problem

There is, and serious," replied Judi-ciary chair William VanRegenmort-

er, R-Jenison, "though not as serious

in some parts of the state as others."

but soaring profits for insurers.

practice that occurs," she said.

the victims.

Big jury awards in medical malpractice cases would be history under two bills before the state Senate

and one Democrat opposed, with one So would attorney fees taking up Democrat missing. to one-third of multi-million-dollar 'pain and suffering" awards. said the bills "pick the wrong target 'This is an incentive to get the job

done rapidly, without going to court," said Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R- Battle Creek, sponsor of the bill to set up arbitration panels in medilean to the trial lawyers' view. "The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association will challenge the bills (in

court)," predicted Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, sponsor of the bill to cap attorneys fees and non-economic damages. "So you won't see any lowering of (malpractice insurance) rates until we have a definitive rul-

representing injured plaintiffs, and with a liberal political bent - vehemently opposes both bills. MTLA executive director Jane R. Bailey said Senate Bills 248-9 "only

THE TRIAL lawyers group

create new hurdles and hardships for 'The only way to lower the cost of malpractice to the health care sys-

is offering two free workshops tar-

geting career planning and job pros-

building.

MTLA's Bailey didn't reply. MAJOR FEATURES of SB 248-9

S'craft announces career workshop

Michigan will be explored.

Five regional medical liability

necessary to make a successful ca-

On Monday, Nov. 18, job hunting

attorney fees and costs would be ex determination panels under the

The Career Planning and Place- day, Nov. 4 The seminar will discuss ment Center at Schoolcraft College options in the work work, focusing on career planning and the factors

health professional and a lay per

son. The parties have six months to

accept or reject a panel finding. The

plaintiff may sue, but issues would

e narrowed to the panel findings

which may be used as court evi-

· Caps on attorney fees, now typ-

ically one-third of an award. There

would be a sliding scale topped at 10

percent for an award over \$500,000.

· A cap on non-economic "pain

and suffering" damages of \$250,000,

compared to the current \$225,000.

But exemptions would be removed

for cases involving death, loss of a

vital body function and injury to the

reproductive system, eliminating

multi-million-dollar "pain and suf-

· Limits on expert witnesses.

They would have to be persons who

spend 80 percent of their time prac-

ticing or teaching. This limit is

aimed at persons whose full-time

work is allegedly testifying in court.

suits on behalf of children.

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Limits on post-judgment inter-

est. Interest would be payable only

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MTLA calls it unconstitutional.

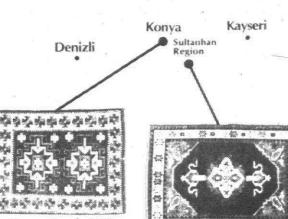
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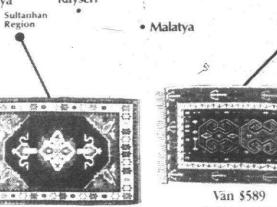
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session is set for 12:30-3 p.m. Tick ets are \$15 for nonmembers and Make checks payable to WWMAGE and mail to WWMAGE

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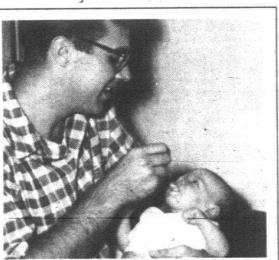
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JAMES B. EFTHIMION

Services for James B. Efthirnion 62, of Westland were Monday, Oct. 21 at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Efthimion was born Aug. 12, 1929 in Detroit. He died Friday, Oct. 18 in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He was a tool and die maker with ford Motor Company.

Mr. Efthimion is survived by his wife, Maxine L. of Westland; one laughter, Linda Westfall of Westnd three sons, Joel Leik of Farm-Hills, Melvin Leik of Giraiter and Raymond Leik of Quarille, Pa.; two brothers, George f Westland and Gus of Garden City; three sisters, Gladys Houghton of Plymouth, Pat Johnson of California and Margaret Terris of Howell; 10 randchildren; and five great-grand-

The Rev. Leland O. Flaherty offi-

JOHN J. SVEC

Services for John J. Svec, 68, of Florida, formerly of Livonia, were Monday, Oct. 14 at St. Leo Catholic Church in Florida. Burial was in Lee demorial Park in Lehigh Acres, Fla.

Mr. Svec was born March 16, 1923 in Chicago. He died Thursday, Oct. 10 in Ft. Myers, Fla. He had been a esident of San Carlos Park in Florida for the past two years, since moving from Livonia. He was formerly

He was a member of Our Lady of Light Catholic Church in Florida as well as VFW Post 10097 of Fort Myers Beach, Fla. He and his wife cele brated their 48th wedding anniver-

sary on Aug. 14, 1991. Mr. Svec is survived by his wife Doris of San Carlos Park, Fla.: one son, John of Canton; three brothers, Frank of Chicago, Ill., Raymond of Chicago and Robert of Chicago; and one sister, Barbara Braico of Chica-

go; and three grandchildren. The Rev. Thomas Hopkins, pastor Our Lady of Light Catholic Church, officiated the service. Burial was in Lee Memorial Park in Lehigh

Arrangements were made by Walter Shikany's Bonita Funeral Home in Bonita Springs, Fla.

Services for Evalvn C. Cash. 74, of Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in North-

Mrs. Cash was born May 9, 1917 in Salem Township. She died Thursday, Oct. 17, at Harper Hospital in Detroit. She was a school teacher. Mrs. Cash is survived by two sons,

Douglas Cash of Plymouth and Craig Cash of Plymouth; one daughter, Lynn Williams of Flat Rock; five grandchildren and one brother, Leland Rorabacher of Plymouth. The Rev. Neil D. Cowling, of Kirk

of Our Savior Church in Westland, officiated the service.

Services for Edna M. Gray, 91, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 21, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

Mrs. Gray was born Dec. 12, 1899 Northville. She died Thursday, Oct. 17, in Lake Orion. She was a homemaker. She was a life member of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star and the Plymouth Rebecca Lodge. She was a member of Plymouth Historical Society and Senior Citizens Crediteers, as well as former member of First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gray is survived by three nieces, Nancy Shoup of Clarkston, Joan Millmine of Pontiac and Sharon Noble of Florida: and five nephews, Robert Gotts of Northville, Arthur Gotts of Florida, Rev. Larry F. Gotts of New York, Kenneth Gotts

of Ann Arbor and Rev. Robert Gotts. The Rev. Larry F. Gotts officiated may be given to St. Peter of the Bronx of First Congregational

MINNIE J. HILL

Services for Minnie J. Hill. 89. of Plymouth were Sunday, Oct. 12, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was

in Riverside Cemetery Mrs. Hill was born May 23, 1902 in Latty Township, Ohio. She died Thursday, Oct. 10, in Ann Arbor, She

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EVALYN C. CASH

She was an office manager at the Plymouth Foundry in the 1920s and Plymouth were Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Parrot Agency in the 1930s. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Piymouth since 1916, as well as the 60 Plus Club of Club of Plymouth and AARP. She was a former member of the Child Study Club of Plymouth and the

Women's Circle of the church. She traveled extensively prior to her husband, Wilbur Hill's, death in 1976. Mrs. Hill is survived by one daughter, Carolyn Stafford of Saline; one sister Bernard J. Curtis of Manchester, formerly of Plymouth; two grandchildren and several nieces

moved to downtown in the 1920s.

and nephews. The Rev. Sanford Burr officiated

MARGARET A. KEEHL

88, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., formerv of Plymouth, were Thursday, Oct 7, at Schrader Funeral Home. Buriwas in Glen Eden Cemetery in

Mrs. Keehl was born Dec. 7, 1902. he died Sunday, Oct. 13, in Thousand Oaks, Calif. She lived in Plymouth from 1925 to 1984. She was a nomemaker and member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Livonia and Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Thousand Oaks Calif She was active in church activities.

Church of Plymouth. He was an excellent pianist and entertained at local nursing homes. Mr. McCubbrey is survived by his wife, Ann McCubbrey of Plymouth; two sons, Dr. David R. McCubbrey of Ann Arbor, at McAuley Health Cen-

Calif.; one daughter, Shirley Truex of

Nixa. Mo.: seven grandchildren: two

great-grandchildren and one sister.

The Rev. James L. Hoff officiated

DAVID D. McCUBBREY

Services for David D. McCubbrey,

90, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Oct.

15, at Schrader Funeral Home. Buri-

al was in Cadillac Memorial Gar

Mr. McCubbrev was born July 8.

1901 in Bellshills, Scotland. He died

Saturday, Oct. 12, in Ann Arbor. He

came to the Plymouth community in

1982 after living in Detroit for 50

years. He was a machinist with the

Riley Stoker Company. He retired in

1966 after 40 years of service He

was a member of the First Baptist

dens in Westland.

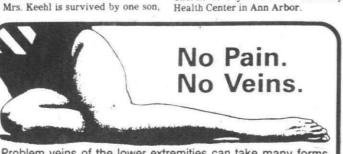
Hazel Wendland of Plymouth.

The Rev. Paul F. White officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to First Baptist Church of Plymouth and McAuley

ter in Plymouth, and Donald J.

McCubbrey of Golden, Colo.; five

grandchildren and one great-grand-



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"Wayne County came to this con- late 1992, with the cost to be

section of Eight Mile and Farming- would operate at an acceptable level of service when the left-hand bad traffic accidents occurring turn signals are in use," said Farmington City Manager Robert Dead The change will add a left turn man in a report to the Farmington City Council Monday.

Deadman said county officials at on the south side and Farmington first refused to consider the and Farmington Hills on the north . change, but Farmington and Farmington Hills compiled the data and presented it to them anyway. "When we presented the facts

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cult to determine if a decline in a population is natural or induced Time often provides the answer.

Saturday, Nov 2 are

taking strategies. Fee is \$180.

following courses will be offered

seminar will help the participate or

world also makes one aware of the than those casually interested. This differences in animal populations fall seems to be the season of the from year to year This year there year of the woolly aphid. Clustered were more butterflies than last year, on trees are the white cottony masses. Even upon close examination A couple winters ago there were they do not look like insects, but they

Beneath their cottony/waxy white Naturally occurring fluctuations covering is a small insect body about one-eighth inch long. Protruding from the back of the aphid are small

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pimples. From each of those pimples emerges a strand of the white "cot-S'craft offers computer,

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week course will prepare partici pants for the Michigan Residential Appraiser Certification, covering procedures and methods used in exshop, a six-week course that reviews math and verbal skills essential to tracting information from subject complete the GMAT, along with testproperty and preparing the appra isal report. Practice test will be given. Fee is \$195. Starting Wednesday, Nov. 6 the To register or obtain more infor

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S'craft to hold blood drive

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Schoolcraft College Waterman Center 7.30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. The Red Cross has issued another

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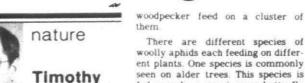


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aphids from harm. Adult harvester

butterflies also will eat the honey-

eration of females also gives birth to more females without mating. At the onset of cold temperatures in fall, females give birth to both males and females, who then mate.

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School board argues over surplus

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Wayne-Westland school board members clashed Monday night in a heated discussion about a \$4.4-million district surplus that emerged in an audit of the fiscal year that ended

June 30. Some board members continued to raise questions about whether Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's administration knew of the surplus prior to the June 10 election in which voters approved a 7.75 mill tax rate increase to avert threatened program

doubt," board member Laurel Ra-

isanen said. However, school officials, some board members and a representative of the auditing firm Plante Moran blame the administration.' strongly denied that the administration could have predicted as large a

"It's good, conservative business practices that led us to the fact that we've got a little money left, and we ought to be damn glad," said board member Andrew Spisak, who later

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for seniors 60 years or older the week of Oct. 28:

Monday. - Hamburger on bun mustard, ketchup, relish, corn on the cob, coleslaw, pear slices and milk. Tuesday - Turkey with gravy sweet potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, french dressing, chocolate chip cookie, bread with margarine

and milk. Wednesday - Chicken fajitas on pita bread, chopped tomato salad, spinach salad with dressing, orange and milk.

Thursday - Baked ham, parsley whole potatoes, sugar snap peas birthday cake with ice cream, wheat bread with margarine and milk.

Friday - Feal birds with gravy poppyseed noodles, green beans, corn relish, honeydew and strawberries and milk. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Cen-

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The surplus stunned some observers last month when it was made public by Raisanen in a finance com nittee meeting of Mayor Robert Thomas' blue ribbon school panel The news spread like wildfire

through the district.

Though Raisanen said she hadn't state budget cuts, among other lossbeen told to remain silent about the fund balance, O'Neill lashed out at her Monday for leaking the information prior to Monday's session during which finance officer Randy Liepa provided some reasons for the

"THE BOARD had better get some trust among its own memhers" O'Neill said after Raisanen had raised concerns about trusting administration. "Don't just

Liepa gave several reasons for the · Schools, in preparation for a

possible tax defeat on June 10, slashed spending for supplies. Worker compensation claims

were lower than expected. · The district had received earlier warnings that state funds could be withheld, though the money eventually came through.

School officials spent cautious-

stormed from Monday's budget-re-

Had the 7.75-mill tax increase failed June 10, the \$4.4-million surplus wouldn't have provided enough noney for all programs, Liepa said Moreover, he stressed that the dis trict will lose \$2 million this year from declining enrollment and an-

MAJOR CHANGES at the state level have made it difficult for the local district to predict its fund balance, Liepa said. In June, school officials expected a \$2.2-million surplus an amount that doubled during

other \$780,000 because of recent

the audit review. Plante Moran auditor Pearl Holforty, under questioning by the board, cited across-the-board conservative spending and said the district has a history of cautious budget predictions. "But is that hiding dol

ars? No," she said. Raisanen continued to raise ques tions about earlier program cuts that she said upset her.

"If you were that upset, why were you campaigning against the millage?" O'Neill asked her. Raisanen responded: "Was it real-

ly necessary to threaten those cuts? O'Neill then indicated that the dis trict may have been able to avoid ly early on, knowing that several some cuts, though not all. As their spat continued, Raisanen and O'Neill

being "stubborn." Board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said the surplus con vinced her that the board could have followed her earlier suggestion for seeking a smaller tax increase. But she said the board must halt old

disputes and "go forward." However, other lingering disputes emerged Monday. Board membe Fred Warmbier blasted a two-year teacher contract that awarded raises of 11.9 percent - money he said the district couldn't afford.

BOARD MEMBER Kathleen Chorbagian responded sharply that teachers had threatened a strike. "We should have let them walk," she said. "Why don't we let them walk the next time around?"

Meanwhile, Liepa suggested moving \$725,000 of the surplus from the general fund to a capital improvement fund for building repairs. A vote was not taken Monday, but Raisanen raised concerns that district residents would think the board was trying to "hide" the money.

Warmbier warned that the money could later be returned to the general fund and used for salary increas-

O'Neill reminded the board that the money couldn't be spent without board approval. "There isn't a damn

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Business group seeks help

The Business Education Partnership Council is looking for people interested in participating in its programs, according to Tetty Bloch,

rogram coordinator. The program, a cooperative effort between the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, is in its

people who are willing to make presentations to students in classrooms. A community resource list will be made available to district teachers sometime this fall, Bloch added.

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• CRAFT SHOW AT S'CRAFT The Schoolcraft College Foundation will host its second annual craft show from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 26 and from noon to 4:30 mas" bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 in the college's Physical Education Building. The \$1.50 admission charge includes hourly drawings for handcrafted items. Refreshments and free parking available. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven ders will be taken for fresh greens

BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE

Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, will have its annual juried invitational fine arts show and sale. Some 125 artists will have paintings, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, glass, weaving and photography on display. Preview is 7-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, for patrons only. Tickets are \$10. The show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3. Admission is free until noon, \$2 after noon. For information, call 477-1410.

PREDFORD METHODIST

Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, near Northrop. will have a bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information, call 531-2210.

 MADONNA UNIVERSITY Madonna University's "Holiday Arts and Crafts Showcase" will take place 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3, at University Activities Center, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Admission price is \$1.50

591-5126. • FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL Frost Middle School, 14014 Stark west of Farmington Road and north of I-96, will have its annual craft fair

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

More than 150 crafters will have

items on display.

ALDERSGATE METHODIST

Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford will have a quilt show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2. More than 100 quilts will be displayed. Admission price is \$1. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The show features "Attic Treasures," an inventory of collectibles. and the "Card Shoppe," a line of cards for all occasions. For information, call 937-3170.

YULE VISIONS Meadowbrook Congregational

Church, 21355 Meadowbrook in Novi will hold a "Visions of Christ-Saturday, Nov. 2. The church is west of I-275 between Eight Mile and Nine Mile. In addition to craft and Christmas items, baked goods, jams, jellies, cookbooks, stationery, jewelry and other items will be sold. Orand fruit. For information, call 348-

WILDWOOD PTA

Wildwood PTA annual arts and crafts show will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, Westland. More than 120 table of quality handmade merchandise will be featured. Admission is free

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ST. SABINA St. Sabina School PTG will hold a

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the activity hall, 8147 Arnold, between Tele graph and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. For information, call Benjie Sobek, 563-6604 KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland, will have an

arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. More than 50 crafters will have items on display. There will be a snack bar and bake sale. Admission is free. For information, call 422-6505 or 721-3875. free for children under 12. Photos FAIRLANE WEST

Fairlane Christian Church West.

with Santa Claus will be taken 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call 41355 Six Mile, west of Haggerty, Northville, will have a "Thankful Hearts" craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. For information call 981-6215.

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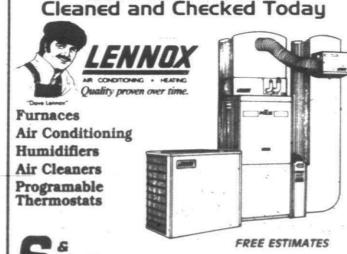
Middlebelt, near Eight Mile, will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Tables are available for \$20. For information, call







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Teacher tells lawmakers how German schools succeed

By Tim Richard staff writer

Suburban lawmakers were stunned when Gabriele Barth told them how much one German state spent on its "dual system" of school-

Baden Wuerttenberg, whose 9.3 million population is identical to Michigan's, spends \$29.4 billion on everything, taxes incomes up to 53 percent, levies 15 percent on sales —
"and \$6 billion goes to education," the exchange intern said.

"It's a very expensive system, said Barth, a teacher and principal spending a year in the United States to upgrade her skills to the executive level

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and others quizzed Barth Tuesday as the House Education Committee the relationship between industry and schooling in the reunited German re-

Michigan's general fund budget is \$7.5 billion, with one-third going to all education. It taxes incomes at 4.4 percent and sales at 4 percent. The figures aren't comparable, however, because local school districts and community colleges levy property taxes, and all colleges charge twi-

HOW INDUSTRY supports Baden Wurtemberg's "hauptschule" was the eye-opener

In this six-year vocational system, for ages 10 to 16, German students spend 31/2 days in a company and 11/2 days in class.

The company pays them salaries and their social insurances, provides tools and instructors - 69 percent of the total cost. Barth said.

Local industries in this southern state are Mercedes-Benz and Porsche, the automakers, and many computer manufacturers - much like southeastern Michigan.

Curricula are set by committees of industrialists, trade unionists and educators. A youngster's "track" is determined by parents and educators, she said.

'Companies spend a lot of money on further training (of adult workers)," Barth added

"GLOBAL competitiveness" is the buzz phrase in state capitals these days. Michigan's thrust is to make students employable in an interna-

The voc-tech "hauptschule" is one of three kinds of German middle schools. Barth said. Others are "realschule," six years of non-professional school, and "gymnasium," the academic school for university prepa-

Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Lake Orion, asked if the five former East German states have adopted this

system. "Yah, sure," Barth replied. Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton: How long has Germany been doing

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this? The system was adopted in 1949, Barth said, and the vocational training act came in 1969. "We had reform and structured the whole sys-

Kosteva again: "How do you dis-cuss new kinds of training?" Barth: A federal institute does much statistical research. Standards for new skills are developed as needed. "For 30 years we didn't have any occupations for computer science. Now we

REP. JUSTINE Barns, D-Westland, had many questions about parental participation in setting standards and running school boards,

and she wasn't pleased by Barth's answers

"I don't hear just a housewife participating anywhere," said Barns. "I want my piece of the world repre-

Barns asked, "What happens to a student who doesn't pass (gradua-tion) tests?" Barth: "He repeats the whole school year." She added the dropout rate was less than 2 percent.

Barth said, "Successful trainees become journeymen; they can be-come masters, technicians, instructors. The world is open to them. Germany's first astronaut studied plumbing in a Baden Wurtemberghauptschule before advancing to university physics, she said.

Companies themselves decide whether to take part in the dual system. "They training more than they can employ," she said. "Training is of increasing importance for the economic success of companies."

With the tearing down of European economic barriers, she said, a hauptschule graduate can work in France or any other country of choice. Hauptschule students must study at least one foreign language; gymnasium students, two languages.

"TAXES IN America are lower than any country in the world," observed Rep. Nate Jonker, D-Clio, a

"Is that your platform?" replied Republican Bankes. "I'm not going to run on that.'

'They're used to a lot of national control," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, expressing doubts Michi-ganians would care either for central control or the stifling tax bur-

"We're moving toward a more centralized system, a new world or der," said Rep. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, a first-term member and vice chair of the Education Committee. "The thrust is not coming from legislators. It's coming from governors and state superintendents.



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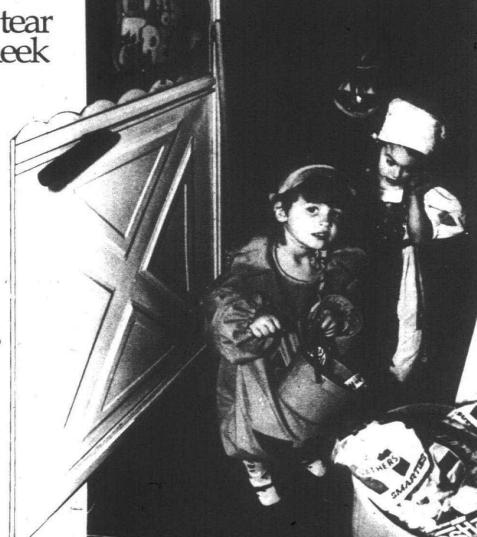
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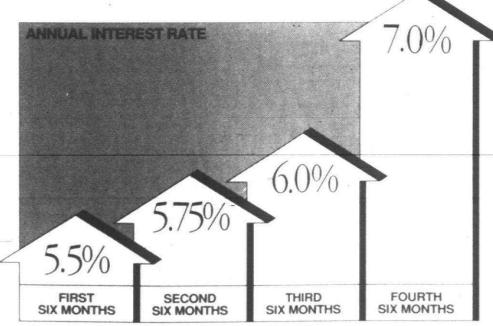
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Bridge aids seniors

he Meijer store in Canton has paid to install a bridge across Stevens Drain to allow access to the store for seniors living in Carriage Park Apartments. The senior apartment complex, south of the Meijer store, opened in 1990. Since then, there had been a number of discussions about how to provide access to residents wanting to shop at

Pageant winner

auren Elizabeth Tomlinson, a nine-year Canton resident, was named Miss Pre-Teen Detroit 1991 at a pageant held recently at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

More than 170 contestants competed in the pageant, which included personal interviews with the judges.

She will compete at the Nationals to be held in Orlando, Fla., in January

Tomlinson is a sixth grade student at Pioneer Middle School, Canton.

She is a member of the Pioneer Band as a flutist and a member of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Her parents are Roger and Jan Tomlinson.

Foster families

"ayne Community Living Services is looking for Wayne County families interested in becoming a foster family to a child who has autism and some behavioral problems.

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Musical variety series

aul Regets of Belleville and Elias Villaverde of Canton won the drawing for the Musical Variety Series hosted by the Friends of the Canton Public

The series begins Friday, Oct. 25 with the Anderson Ensemble, a string group performing classical and pop classical selections.

Other performances include the Dennis Tini Jazz Quartet, Feb. 14 and Skylark, folk music,

All programs are in the Canton Public Library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center, Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Anchored away:

By Kevin Brown staff writer

On his sailboat in the middle of the Pacific Ocean last winter. Plymouth's Ross Pobanz heard an alarming sound:

"I could hear the crunching of fiberglass," he recalled, as a whale struck the 45-foot craft. Both craft and crew sur-

Then there was the time a crew member insisted that what looked to be a fog bank in the Pacific was really an island. "I said, no, just keep going," Pobanz said but changed his mind just in time to avoid running aground.

Despite the occasional close call, Pobanz, 45, wrapped up his second aroundthe-world sailing trip in August. It took him 21/2 years.

He'd just turned 25 in 1971 when he went on his first around the world trip. "I

got back 3½ years later."

Pobanz, a Detroit native, earned an engineering degree from the University of Michigan and in the late '60s worked in the the missiles and space division of

"I really enjoyed my career at Lockheed," he said. "But life is so short, there's just so little time.'

SO UNLIKE career people who talk about breaking out of a rut, he really did something.

"If you're going to live life out to the fullest," he explained, "You have to do it. You just pull off whatever you can. "There's more to life than sitting

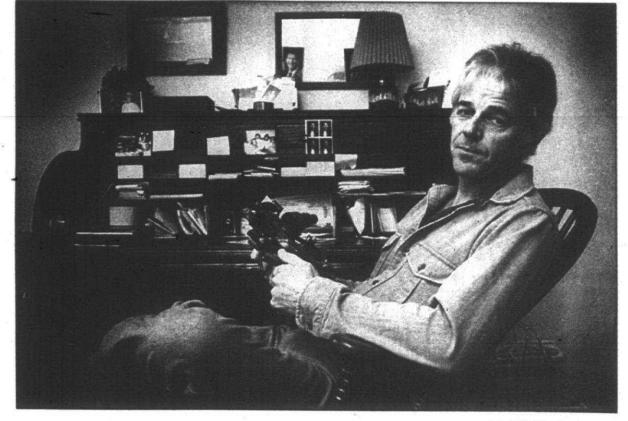
around making tons of money or getting cancer and dying or getting in traffic jams.

"It's something to do. It's cheap thrills It's a sense of freedom."

After returning from his first trip, he worked in several jobs before going into business for himself, servicing electronics on computerized machines. Meanwhile, Pobanz planned a second

His wife Mary "was going to come with me but she's afraid of big crossings

(oceans).' Pobanz advertized in sailing magazines for crew members, and interviewed 75 before hiring 14 who would join up on various legs of the journey.



Around-the-world sail a breeze

for Plymouth seafarer — twice

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth's Ross Pobanz has been around the world twice on a sailboat.

"I WENT sailing with tons of them the summer beforehand," he explained.

"We left April 19, 1989 when the ice went out in Lake Erie," Pobanz said. The boat was stocked with canned food and had a kitchen where they could bake bread. They also made yogurt and grew bean sprouts on board.

Even though they're sharing an adventure, Pobanz said he and the crew "are not going around in a state of constant exhila-

For one thing, there's plenty of work to be done. Also, one has to surmount the inevitable sea-sickness

"If you take drugs for it it only works for a couple of days. Drugs don't work you have to gut it out," he said, adding the feeling eventually passes.

Also, relations between crew members can get testy. Pobanz recalled the time on the first trip when a disagreement led to his partner slugging him.

"And it was a good thing too, it cleared the air."

Among other impressions of his trips, Pobanz offered, "You're always a stranger whenever you come into port.'

"(KNOWING) ENGLISH is enough, you can always find someone who speaks it,

government officials." Also, he said, "The U.S. is the cheapest place in the world to

On this last trip, Pobanz was able to talk with his wife nearly every day by ra-dio-telephone. He was also able to keep tabs on his brother, who lost a bout with cancer. This moved Pobanz to return earlier than planned.

In showing a visitor some of the more than 40 hours of videotapes he made on the trip, Pobanz centers on the leg of the trip that took him through French Polynesia.

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Holiday Preludes

Join us for these very special events, prepared for you as a prelude to the joyous holiday season.

Meet master tea blender John Harney

Birmingham, Thursday, October 24, 4-6 p.m. Rochester, Friday, October 25, Noon-2 p.m. Livonia, Sunday, October 27, 1-3 p.m. Learn the proper techniques for making and serving the perfect cup of tea.

Carol Malony Collection Show

Birmingham, Friday, October 25, Noon-7 p.m. Meet the designer and see a beautiful collection of loungewear and lingerie by the designer for shows such as Dallas and Knots Landing.

Meet Steiff representative Dick Peterson

Birmingham, Friday, October 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Livonia, Saturday, October 26, 3-5 p.m. Choose from our Steiff collection or special order items from the catalog.

Meet doll designer Robin Woods

Birmingham, Saturday, October 26, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Meet and chat with this award-winning designer as she will be on hand to autograph your purchases.

Waterman Pen representative Barbara Yakima

Rochester, Friday, October 25, Noon-2 p.m. Birmingham, Saturday, October 26, 1-3 p.m. Livonia, Friday, November 1, 1-3 p.m. View Waterman's fabulous choices for your gift giving needs.

Cuisinart Executive Chef Fabrizio Bottero

Livonia, Friday, October 25, 1-3 p.m. Birmingham, Saturday, October 26, 1-3 p.m. Enjoy receiving new recipes and demonstrations from the director of Cuisinart's Test Kitchen.

Stella Tian from Cuisinart

Livonia, Saturday, October 26, Noon-3 p.m. Learn great new ways to use and properly care for your Cuisinart appliances.

Holiday Fashion Preview

Livonia, Saturday, October 26, Noon-4 p.m. View beautiful designs just in time to help you dress up for the holidays.

Bob Lapham of Old Newbury Crafters

Birmingham, Saturday, October 26 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Livonia, Sunday, October 27, 1-4 p.m. Experience the talent and artistery of this expert silversmith.

Kids, Join the Brio Engineer Club

Rochester, Saturday, October 26, 3-5 p.m. Livonia, Saturday, November 2, 3-5 p.m. Meet Brio Chief Engineer Barbara White and enjoy a morning filled with fun activities.

Kids, Meet Madeline

Livonia, Sunday, October 27, 1-4 p.m. Join us for storytelling and a Madeline look-alike contest.

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Laurel Spring/Summer/Cruise Collection Show

Birmingham, Thursday, October 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Livonia, Friday, November 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Inspiring designs in distinctive shapes and contrasting colors for maximum impact.

Meet Nanci Jenkins from Calphalon

Livonia, Friday, November 1, Noon-2 p.m. Birmingham, Saturday, November 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. You'll love her helpful hints on use and proper care of Calphalon aluminum cookware.

Mystic Valley Traders Collection Show

Livonia, Friday, November 1, Noon-7 p.m. Birmingham, Saturday, November 2, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Meet owner and designer Nancy Mills and see a la collection of coordinating linens and hedding.

Award-winning puzzle author Alan Robbins

Rochester, Friday, November 1, 1-3 p.m. Livonia, Saturday, November 2, Noon-3 p.m. Author of mystery puzzles such as Sonata for a Spy and Sweet Revenge, Mr. Robbins will be on hand to autograph your puzzle purchases.

Estate Jewelry Collection Show

Birmingham, Saturday, November 2, 10-5 p.m. See a lovely collection of previously owned jewelry in unique designs for men and women.

Proprioro Fine Jewelry Collection Show

Livonia, Monday, November 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Rochester, Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. A shimmering collection of ladies and gentlemens jewelry in 14k gold and precious gemstones.

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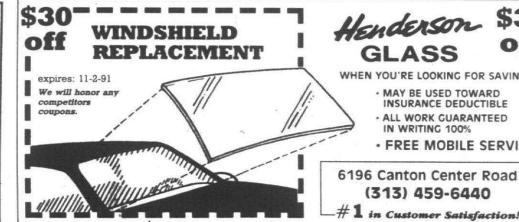
Supplies remain ripe if you're still ooking for a Halloween jack-o'-lan-

The 6-year-old border collie took

the fall ritual job seriously. And no pumpkin at Bordines went

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Whether it be prescription drugs, alcohol or drug of choice, it is diffi-To do that the Salon Tells America cult for users to accept and cope with without help and knowledge. Many are ignorant when alcohol noon to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, cus- ism is mentioned, said organizer tomers may get a hair cut and take a Elaine Sovinsky, and do not know stand against drugs at the same that alcohol is a drug and alcoholism time. Proceeds will be donated to St. is a disease.



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Novi Trackers running club will The five-kilometer run and com-Haunted theater aids restoration

A group raising money to restore opened Friday night, is \$4 for adults Palace Theater in downtown and \$2 for children under 12. Wayne is sponsoring a Halloween The private, non-profit organizahaunted house now through the end tion wants to raise money that would of the month in the 64-year-old buildrestore the building to its original

west of Wayne Road. The monsters will be on hand 7:30- the State Theatre and across the 10 30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 7:30 street from Metro Mall Place. p.m. to midnight Friday and Satur-

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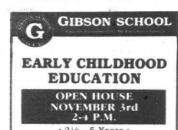
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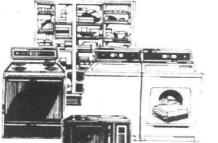
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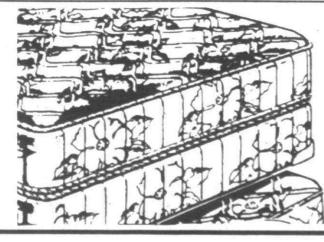
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series of consumer health tips from specialists in the U-M College of Pharmacy.

More than any other age group, older Americans must ask questions and be assertive consumers of both prescription and non-prescription medication, says University of Michigan Pharmacy Prof. Leslie A.

"Almost 12 percent of the U.S. self as an active participant in your population is over age 65 and ap- health care." proximately 90 percent of this age group uses one or more prescription

nedications," Shimp said. all prescribed medications and large with food and which medication amounts of non-prescription drugs."

Special problems are associated

Prescription Drugs and the Elderly. To avoid or manage these problems, Shimp offers this advice to the older Get detailed instructions and

"BECOMING knowledgeable is the first step toward being a wise consumer," Shimp said. "See your-

information about every medication

· To maximize the safety and effectiveness of prescription medications, ask your pharmacist for an in "Eighty percent of the elderly dividualized daily medication plan have a least one chronic disease. As or chart that shows when to take a group, they use about 25 percent of each medicine, which ones to take

 Organize medications with pillwith use of prescription medications reminder containers or some other in older patients, said Shimp, who is system, so that taking them becomes associate professor of pharmacy at a daily routine. But don't dwell on

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not become an obsession."

 While serious adverse reactions to prescription medicines are rare, older consumers can be more sensitive to what Shimp calls "nuisance side-effects," such as upset stomach, headache, dry mouth, constipation and dizziness.

"Common illnesses associated with aging, as well as normal metabolism changes, decrease the body's ability to handle medication," Shimp "In some cases, the standard adult dose may be too much for a

about potential side-effects, particularly if you take several prescription • If you drink alcohol-containing beverages, ask the doctor and pharmacists how alcohol could interact

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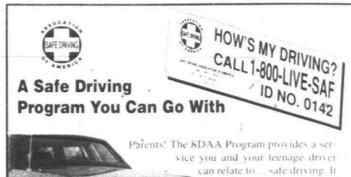
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· Pay attention to your reaction cations your doctor prescribes, Shimp said, don't hesitate to say so. to new medication. Many side-ef-Ask your pharmacists if a generic or fects will disappear in seven to 10 days. If the condition persists, ask a less expensive medication is availyour doctor for an alternate choice. able - especially if you are being treated for chronic arthritis or high · Read consumer literature and ask physicians and pharmacists

> SOME PHARMACEUTICAL manufacturers have special programs to provide certain expensive medications a low cost of elderly patients who cannot afford them. Ask your for if you are eligible for these

scribed medication, don't stop taking it without asking your doctor "People will often begin taking the medication and then stop sudden ly until they can afford to renew the prescription," Shimp said. "This can be very dangerous, because the sudden cessation of some medicines can

cause serious side-effects." · At least once or twice each year, ask your doctor if you must continue taking all your medica-



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Democracy

Appointments undermine it

Canton Township officials are paying lip service to democracy and then playing appointment politics. The recent announcement that Gerald Brown,

township treasurer, is heading toward retirement points up a problem of representation on the Canton Township Board. Brown was elected by the voters of Canton

Township and there's a good chance his replacement will be appointed.

member township board, of which three mem- hand-picked person gets the job. bers have been appointed by the board. We unmust be filled.

However, we all know the truth about those appointed. They are then able to turn around and cumbents usually win

So, in effect, what happens is that Township people are telling them. Supervisor Thomas Yack has two hand picked and Phillip LaJoy, both of whom were appointed Plymouth-Canton area this year to last a life

Don't get us wrong. Both Burdziak and LaJoy board approves

However, there comes a time when there

We can understand the appointments of LaJoy cies came a long time before the 1992 township cheapest.

job getting ready to run in 1992, but chances are of Republicans.

The recent announcement that Gerald Brown, township treasurer, is heading toward retirement points up a problem of representation on the Canton Township Board.

If that happens, Canton will have a seven- they won't have much of a chance if Yack's

Having a special election for treasurer would derstand that there are vacancies and that they send a good message to voters - they count. And that's important these days when there's a move

to limit the terms of politicians. To us the move to limit terms reflects the run as incumbents. And as we know too well, in- frustration of the American public over the perceived inability of politicians to hear what the

We don't blame folks for being angry. There people on the township board in John Burdziak have been enough backroom politics in the

When Susan Heintz gave up her job as Wayne have done fine jobs on the township board and County commissioner, the political deals that Yack's ethics are above reproach. And on paper were struck set off a series of political job Yack only recommends the appointments, the changes that was enough to make Thomas Jefferson turn over in his grave.

When the deal was done, Maurice Breen, longneeds to be a special election, it's worth the cost. time Plymouth Township supervisor, was a Hear that Loren Bennett. Bennett is Canton's Wayne County commissioner; Gerald Law, forclerk and like others of his ilk, loves to complain mer state representative from Canton and about the cost of holding special elections as Plymouth, was Plymouth Township supervisor; though democracy wasn't supposed to cost any and Georgina Goss, former Northville Township supervisor, was state representative.

With all those changes only Breen and Goss IF THAT'S A problem, the board could look at have ever faced voter approval — and only Goss keeping Brown's slot open until the election next ran as a non-incumbent. Breen was appointed to the job he eventually won at the polls

It's time for Canton Township to do the right and Burdziak to the township board. Both vacan-thing, and just not what's most expedient and

Let's open up the political system and have That isn't an excuse this time. We would hope elections for once. We've smelled enough of the

there would be several candidates for Brown's cigar smoke coming from the closed door offices

Make a choice Request drug free dorm rooms

1991, it is more than 4.050.

That's the combined number of students at Oakland University, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan who have chosen to live in alcohol and drug-free dorm rooms.

The steady gain in students making the choice on their housing application to have a roommate who does not use alcohol or drugs is a credit to them and to the communities and school systems from which they come.

this was their province. Rather than weakening their position on in loco parentis (charged with a parent's rights, duties and responsibilities), as they feared, the schools have taken a further step toward increased students rights.

SOME SCHOOLS, such as Oakland University and Eastern Michigan University, have taken the concept and run with it.

OU not only offers alcohol free dorm rooms, but has an entire dorm for students who don't want alcohol, drugs or smoking where they live. Anibal House has had to turn away students

ever since it opened in fall 1990. "We silenced the skeptics," OU spokesman Jim Llewellyn said at the time. "When we announced this, a lot of people said it would never fly."

And at Eastern, students are being encouraged to help educate their peers on alcohol and drug

N 1989, IT was 1,500. In 1990, it was 2,870. In issues. Through a grant, they are developing a national model for student-run substance abuse programs on college campuses, starting in the esidence halls

> Recent alcohol-related problems at both Eastern and the University of Michigan are only the tip of an iceberg of illegal drinking that has gone on on college campuses for decades.

For those who for any number of reasons don't want to take part, there have been few alternatives. One aim of Eastern's program is to help students create a social environment that doesn't Colleges and universities had to be convinced include drinking but isn't self-conscious about it.

> ALTHOUGH ALL of Michigan's public col leges agreed to offer alcohol-free rooming, tabs have been kept only on the four public universities closest to our Oakland and western Wayne County communities, which the majority of our students attend.

> It's important that all 14 are living up to the spirit of their voluntary, verbal agreement they made with the group of Birmingham-West Bloomfield parents, students, drug treatment professionals and legislators who first brought it to their attention. It was an agreement Michigan's private colleges have thus far refused to

If you don't have the choice of a drug/alcohol free dorm room at a institution of higher learning in Michigan, you are being cheated. Fight for your rights or think about another school.

Colonial lawyer championed protection from searches



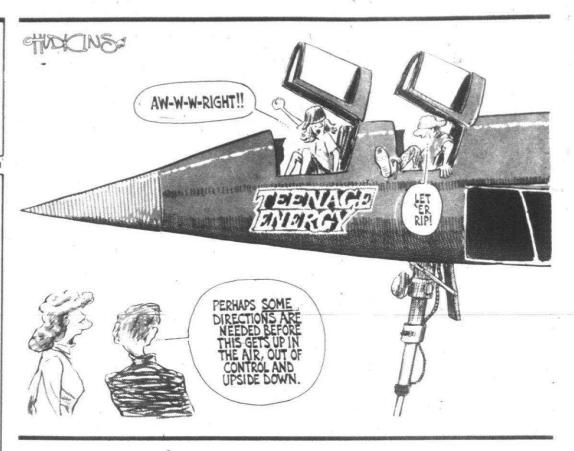
longings from unwarranted search and seizure by the government (Fourth Amendment) had no better champion than James Otis, a prominent colonial lawyer who felt government should not be allowed arbi-In 1761, Otis asked the Massachusetts Superior

Court to discontinue issuing writs of assistance which allowed British customs agents, at their discretion, to search all houses suspected of harboring arms, contraband or seditious documents

Appealing to the court to base its decision on a higher law," Otis argued that "the judges of England have declared . . . that acts of Parliament against natural equity are void." In his opinion, the writs violated natural law by giving police unlimited powers of search and seizure throughout an entire area.

The publicity of the case was such that most colonial courts subsequently refused to issue such writs, and later eight states explicitly inserted guarantees against general warrants in their constitutions. The Bill of Rights prohibited general warrants because the public mood was

Otis' briefs were later used by Alexander Hamilton in support of the concept of judicial



State's Legislature should be part-time

jobs? Consider the details of this one: Pay: \$45,450 a year - nearly double the average Michigan worker's

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Vacation: A couple of months in

the summer, plus another month or so around Christmas and Easter. Your business friends often kick in free trips in exchange for a speech or some advice. Expenses: During the work week, you have to live away from home, so you get \$8,500 for room and other

expenses. Your business friends regularly pick up the tab for lunch and dinner. Your better-heeled business associates usually finance your "expense fund," which makes the lease payments on your car or pays your

Entertainment: Bored? Your business friends regularly pay for tickets to see the Pistons or Tigers, and the University of Michigan and Michi-

gan State hold their best football

seats in case you might want to see WHAT KIND of job has perks like

Why? Two reasons: First, there's no question that being a member of the Michigan House or Senate is both tough and important. You are on point most of the time. You have to answer to a lot of bossy and cross people. You have to help make the laws that govern us all and forge political compromises

this? A state legislator.

that make life livable.

Second, as I suggested in last week's column, members of the state Legislature (and their staffs and governors and their staffs) are no onger citizen politicians, responsibly taking some time away from otherwise legitimate careers to do a spell of public service. Legislators are members of a separate political class whose main career purpose is to seek and hold elective office.

When members of a separate class are allowed to set their own pay and define their own perks, what do you expect they'll do? Take a vow of

THE EXCESSES of our rulers (regardless of political party) are beginning to loom enough so that even they are beginning to notice. "We have to stop taking care of



Paul Hillegonds, GOP leader in the House "If we don't do it ourselves we're going to have artificial lim-

On reflection, it seems to me that term limitation will have little effect on this problem, other than making sure that nobody stays in office long enough to learn how to do I prefer to focus on the "full-time

nature of many political jobs. If the Legislature could be made into a part-time body - meeting, say, two months of the year instead of the resent nine - we might get some where. At least it would be a lo tougher for legislators to pretend they have a full-time job as a member of a separate political class. By the way, don't expect them to abolish their perks.

Phil Power is chairman of the apany that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column

Trouble lurks behind family values

mer grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and one-time Nazi sympathizer, finished a strong second in the Louisiana bipartisan primary for governor. Running as a Republican, Duke knocked incumbent Gov. Buddy Roemer out of the race and now faces a Nov. 16 runoff with former governor

That bit of news from the South has sent shock waves through the national Republican party and has political analysts scrambling all over each other trying to explain what

But while Republicans try desperately to disassociate themselves from Duke and analysts talk of frustration over taxes and government spending as well as racial resentment, the best explanation may have come from an unlikely group meeting in, of all places, Livonia.

At the seventh annual state conention of the American Atheists of Michigan, Jon C. Murray, president of the national atheist organization, expressed dismay at Duke's semi-

One of Murray's concerns is that Duke "wants prayer in the public schools. But Murray said he thought the strong showing for Duke "indicates to me that people are on this 'traditional family values' kick, and they somehow feel that if we turn backwards maybe that will help the economy and society."

"TRADITIONAL FAMILY values ples access to the university's markick"? How can you call a desire to maintain (or return to) "traditional student worried about the effect that family values" a kick? Isn't that as such an arrangement might have on disgusting as the idea of a former



Maybe. Or maybe not went hand-in-hand with traditional bigotry. And today "traditional family values" are often being used to

lisguise out-and-out discrimination. This trend shows up subtly in attitudes toward women, in the abortion debates and in the creeping and growing use of religious beliefs to influence or intimidate lawmakers But nowhere is it more evident than in attitudes toward gays.

• The Cracker Barrel, that 'down-home' restaurant that opened in Belleville recently, has been under siege from gay protesters over the company's hiring policy. The Tennessee-based company reportedly fired more than a dozen workers for being homosexual. And in a memo released in January, an executive wrote that employees 'whose sexual preferences fail to demonstrate normal (my italics) heterosexual values" would damage the chain's "family image"

• The University of Michigan, which seems determined to provide a racism-free campus, balked at a proposal to allow homosexual couried housing program. A graduate

'traditional families" living there. In Atlanta, some state legisla tors threatened to cut off state mon-

after it aired a documentary on what it is like to be a black, gay male in America. Too many people were of fended by it. One legislator said he had always thought that public television officials used state funds for

. In Richmond, Va., a cafe owner who challenged a state law banning gay bars got the state Alcohol Bevercourt order to overturn the statute. But board members said they were being pressured to enforce the law by a resident who maintains that gay bars pose a threat to "family life and that allowing them to exist would be "traveling a pathway to an-

 In Salt Lake City, a legislative committee considering a "hatecrime" bill has deadlocked over including homosexuals among those groups protected by the bill. "It's unfair to try and put heightened legal protections on this segment of society that engages in antisocial con-

· And in St. Paul Minn, voters will decide on Nov. 5 on a referendum to repeal an existing law probi biting discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing, public accommodations, jobs and education A group called Citizens Alert gathered more than 6,000 signatures to out the question on the hallot

Despite what Murray would say, maybe we should say a prayer that a return to "traditional family values" doesn't take us all the way back to the cavernan with his wife by

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from our readers

Gays don't have equal rights

Fo the editor The sloppy logic and rhetoric of your column on Oct. 14, 1991, entitled "Gays are after big bucks, not premise is that gay men and lesbians are in some way attempting to create special recognition as a minoriity group to seek affirmative action and that gays should not be given

If only that were the case As an attorney who has represent ed a number of gay and lesbian clients over the past 10 years, I can tell you that is not the case.

any protection against discrimina-

tion because "they have all the

rights the rest of us have."

Take Michael Hardwick's case Mr. Hardwick was in his apartment, in his bedroom, in the arms of a man he loved. The police came into his apartment and arrested him for engaging in sodomy - a charge that is a felony in his home state of Georg ia. Like Michigan's sodomy statute. Georgia's statute on its face applies equally to homosexual or heterosexual conduct, even between married couples in the privacy of their own nomes. Mr. Hardwick sued and the United States Supreme Court said that gay men had no right of privacy in their own homes to engage in sexual behavior, but that the law could not be applied to married heterosexual couples:

Or take the case of the postal worker in Michigan who went to work every day, performed well, and, for some unknown reason became the object of comments directed at him by several other employ ees which indicated he was gay. The verbal abuse continued, even though no one knew the employee's sexual orientation. Supervisors took no disciplinary action against other employees. Eventually one of his tormentors beat him up, sending him to the hospital. When he returned the same activities started again. He filed a complaint of sexual harassment and discrimination. The feder al government took the position that gay people are not covered by Title VII and therefore the other employ-

Or take the case of an employee of a manufacturer which contracts with the Department of Defense. The employee requires a security clearance in order to do his job. Investigators discover the employee is gay through interviews with friends. neighbors, or by directly asking the he could be discharged for lying, if he says "yes" he could be denied a

ees were free to treat him in that

ecurity clearance because he is subters to the editor that at least one ject to blackmail. Of course the only citizen realizes that Gov. Engler's reason he might be subject to blacktax-sharing plan is simply more of mail is because he knows that he can the movement in our country from be fired if his employer finds out he free enterprise to democratic social-

The discrimination which impacts I hope local citizens have the ingay and lesbian people is real. The sight to look at local issues, such as only way to prevent it is to make the help our superintendent is getsuch discrimination illegal. It should ting from Lamar Alexander in not matter to an employer what the Plymouth/Canton's plan for the year sexual orientation of an employee is.

A few short years ago, as governor David Piontkowsky of Tennessee, Lamar had already formulated his plan for the school of

A vote for Chinese New Year

We are all for your whimsical idea of celebrating Chinese New Year in Canton, Mich! Last year, living in Hong Kong, Chinese New Year was a delightful break from the winter

Lights put up for Christmas stayed up through Chinese New Year. Fireworks over the magnificent harbor rivaled the Freedom Festival. Our kids especially enjoyed the custom of giving little bright red envelopes money to young, unmarried friends and family. They made out

But even if the world isn't united under one tyrannical system, would it This beats Halloween hands make much difference? Bush's and down" was the general opinion as Lamar Alexander's plan are identieach house we visited for at least cal to what the Russians have now. two weeks handed over red packets. guess the only positive economic re-Even in one of the busiest cities of ality to be learned from this is to be the world, life ground to a peaceful come a certified teacher and have halt for a few delightful days of visjob security for the future. Learn to iting and family fun. Why not make the most of our eth-

nic name? As we traveled in and out tries, the names of our "home" town was a continual source of interest to Chinese. And Canton, Mich., has a significant percentage of Chinese and other Asian residents. There is only one snag. If we want to be really up to date in our geography, we have to change our name to 'Guangzhou." After writing it scores

of times in the last year, I still count

the letters to make sure I spell it

As you said, the possibilities are endless and fun.

Elizabeth M. Givens,

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sponsor it. It is very similar (practi-

ally identical) to Lamar's plan, and

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for non-conformists. By coincidence

George Bush wants his "New World

Order" in place by the year 2000.

love the N.E.A. and its radical leftist

agenda, because they're going to

knowledge. Actually, since the

known as Senate Bill S1141. This bill

Jeff Counts: Kudos to you for Monday's editorial of October 14th, on how homosexuals are after the tax Canton payers' "big bucks." You are to be commended for having the guts to state the obvious so neatly and precisely. Let us hope all of us will become aware of what is happening, especially on educational campuse More timely editorials are urgently needed to wake up the large numbe of lackadaisical citizens everywhere

However, Jeff, your editorial col umn of Thursday, Oct. 11, was sadly off balance. Please stop publicizing divisive issues about those of us wh live in the city of Plymouth. To call

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us "isolationists" just because we refuse to kowtow to Mr. Breen's asinine ideas about the airport is most know better, both in the city and the township, have learned not to be hoodwinked by self-serving politi-

Keep informing your readers that it is important for the residents of both communities to find ways to share services in the interest of both But, calling us names because we choose to exercise the rights inher-

> Thank you for telling all of us, however, as you did in a similar editorial to high school students - that before we demand our rights, we had better learn the commensurate re-

ent in a democracy borders on the

Paul Nastoff

Abortion counseling is needed

Re: Letter to the Editor by Leonne Garrett, Redford, "Reader backs

'fake' clinics. I have been following the battle of words being waged between abortion clinics and abortion-alternative clinics. I feel both are not fully helping the young, confused and scared female that seeks them out for help.

The abortion clinic performs abor-

tions on a demand basis. The aborion-alternative clinic does everything in its power to convince the female not to have an abortion. What the young woman really needs is meone to truly present to her all her options, which include abortion. adoption, etc. She also needs counseling by someone who will examine er particular situation and paint for her a realistic picture of what she can expect with each option. What we have currently are abor-

professionals performing a routine

task and abortion-alternative clinics

run by religious zealots hell bent on

saving the fetus. Neither really pays

attention to the young woman before Teachers are

them or, in the case of the abortion alternative clinic, to the baby's po People ask how would you feel if it was your pregnant, teenaged daughter seeking help. I would want my daughter to seek counsel from some

daughter and her well being.

Explain treatment of Thomas

There is something inherently wrong when a man of integrity can have his reputation ruined on heresay evidence, and even more astonishing when this is promoted on prime time television. The senators and/or aides responsible should be horse-whipped and removed from their positions of authority. In the case of Judge Thomas, democracy went out the window in order to ex pedite a so-called politically correct

The mean-spirited senators who crucified Judge Thomas have a lot of explaining to do to the young people of this country whose schools have been engaged in a celebration of our

The radical feminists who have used this smear campaign to further their agenda have a lot of explaining to do to those who have worked with integrity within the movement. American people will be

guilty of watching Rome burn if they

do not unite and demand answers. I

is a travesty that Senators Kennedy. Metzenbaum, Biden and Leahy are allowed to be part of these confirma tion hearings, given their flawed re-I would hope everyone in Michigan would take up pen and paper and write Senators Levin and Riegle. America is a land of the people. She

demand greatness of our elected of-

tion clinics run by robot like medical can be great again if we, the people,

ficials.

not overpaid

Mr. Tim Bower of Royal Oak writes to complain about the excesone who had medical, psychological sive renumeration afforded teachers: and sociological training, was truly by local school boards. He cites an objective and truly cared about my average salary of \$38,000 and some salaries as high as \$50,000 to support

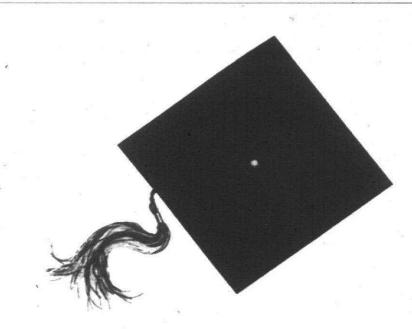
> Janusz M. Szyszko his claim. However, there are some important links missing in his claim, I'm afraid. How does this salary range compare to others? Is it excessive compared to the earnings of doctors and lawyers? What about a potato chip salesman? Or a baseball player like, say, Jack Morris? Does a teacher's salary come across as excessive when you compare it to what a stripper makes at Jason's in Wind-

> > Until Tim Bower can construct a better argument, I'm afraid it looks like he's just whining about his taxes. sympathize with him over the taxes, mine are costly, too. But I'm more upset about the \$35 billion the CIA stole out of Mr. Bower's and my pockets to finance illegal covert op-Really, this is no humanistic, lib-

eral propaganda. Evidence for my assertion comes from the Detroit Free Press published on the same day Mr. Bower had his letter published in the Birmingham Eccentric. Where does Mr. Bower of Royal Oak get support for his assertions? Does he care about the massive theft perpetrated on his wallet by this federal government agency? Mr. Bower, are you at all concerned about the constitutional threat posed by the CIA circumventing the Legislature. Read the Free Press and you would know.

No. Mr. Bower, as much as would like to believe your claims, I can not until you learn to support them better. It's ironic that you live in Royal Oak, the home of the class A state debate champions coached by Javne Greco of Kimball High School. She teaches her students to devise winning arguments. Maybe you could contact her and ask her to help you devise a better argument detailing how she is overpaid. Ormaybe, you just might learn some-

Peter Shaheen



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One young man and one young woman from each state will be selected as state recipients and each will be awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship. From those state recipients, eight regional recipients will be selected and each will be awarded a college scholarship totaling \$10,000. Tow of the regional recipients will be selected as national recipients and each will be awarded scholarships totaling \$40,000 over four years.

The eight regional recipients,

along with their parents and a school representative also will be awarded an expense-paid trip to New York City in April. There on April 27, 1991, the students will be recognized for their achievements at a special awards ceremony attended by prominent educators, Olympians and community lead-ers. The evening will culminate with the naming of one young man and one young woman as national recipients of the AAU/MARS MIL-KY WAY High School All-Ameri-

All graduating seniors are eligible for nomination. Forms are available through high school guidance counselor offices or from the Amateur Athletic Union, 3400 W. 86th Street, P.O. Box 68207, Indianapolis, Ind. 46268;. All nominations must be postmarked no later than Dec. 2, 1991. The AAU and a panel of nationally recognized educators, athletes and com munity service achievers will judge the nominations.

Bowling tourney to benefit Michigan Humane Society

tournament to benefit the Michigan Humane Society, will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, at Woodland Lanes,

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Schoolcraft College is holding a two-year scholarship for the first baby born to an area couple Thursday. Oct. 24 - date of the Livoniabased community college's 30th an-

The scholarship provides full tuition if the youngster qualifies as a member of its classes of 2009-11.

The scholarship could eventually be worth \$3,500 or more, based on current tuition adjusted for inflation. The winner will be a Schoolcraft celebrity even before he or she en-

rolls. To qualify, parents must send a letter verifying the date and time of birth, along with the family's ad-dress. The contest is open to residents of the Livonia, Clarenceville

Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Garden City public school districts.

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The first qualified baby gets the scholarship provided he or she graduates from high school with a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Residents in a small portion of Novi Schools are also eligible.

The Schoolcraft community is collectively crossing its fingers a baby will be born that date.

'We have no plans to give the scholarship to someone born on the 23rd or the 25th," said Saundra

Florek, college spokeswoman. "With all the people in our district, we're confident we'll have a pretty

The first qualified baby gets the scholarship provided he or she grad-uates from high school with a minimum 2.5 grade point average

Application letters can be sent to 30th Anniversary Scholarship, President's Office, Schoolcraft 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 48152.

The contest grew out of a brainstorming session by the committee that planned the year-long celebra-

"I know it was a really popular idea with the committee," Florek said. "In fact, one young woman on the comittee joked she was going to try to come up with a qualifier her-

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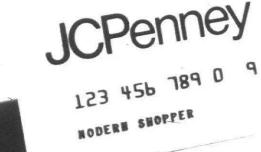
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Thursday, October 24, 1991 O&E

Chiefs sent to sideline

staff writer

The Livonia Churchill boys soccer team made an already cold Monday night even less comforting for visiting Plymouth Canton.

Senior forwards Mike Gentile and Dominic Vella had one goal and one

assist each to lead Churchill past Canton, 3-0, in a Class A district opener. The Chargers, who defeated Canton 1-0 earlier this season in a Western Lakes Activities Association game, improved to 15-1-3 overall. The Chiefs, who fell behind 2-0 before the game was 25 minutes old, dropped to 11-7-1.

"I think the key was we started out hard and had some goals early," Churchill coach Mark Mason said. "We weren't going for goals in the second half. We just relaxed. We gave a good effort.

"WE PLAYED confident and strong and did what we wanted to do early." Canton coach Don Smith said: "They just kicked our tails. They just beat us to the ball and outran us today. They took it to us today. They are a very good team. They played excellent.

Churchill, which outshot Canton 17-4 in the game, scored all of its goals in the first half.

Vella scored the first goal for Churchilll when he took a centering pass from Gentile and shot past Canton goalkeeper Jim Bradley at the 22 minute mark for a 1-0 lead

With 17:14 left in the first half Gentile scored an unassisted goal for a 2-0 lead

JUNIOR MIDFIELDER Vince Trojani rounded out the scoring with a spectacular play off a throw-in from Vella. Trojani took the pass, made two dribbles and fired the ball past Bradley for a 3-0 halftime lead.

"I scored the third goal from a perfect pass," Trojani said. "I couldn't miss. I had a one-on-one with the goalie. I just put it in.

Churchill beat Canton Sept. 16 on a goal late by Vella with 26:55 left in in the game. Mason said this game was different from the first contest

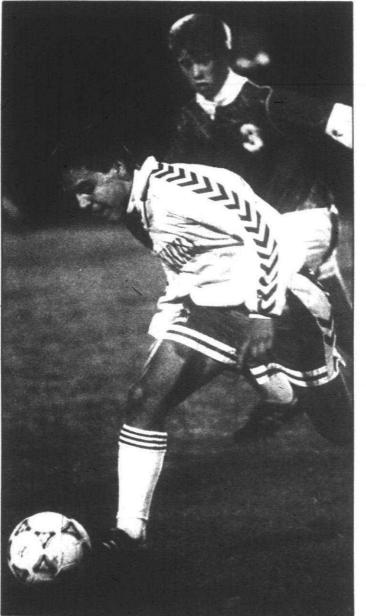
"We didn't drag this game out," he said. "(The last game), we had a lot of shots on goal, but only one goal went through. This game wasn't as agonizing.

"We got a good effort from (senior midfielder Dario) Rauker and our backs played well. And (goalkeeper) Jeff Cassar didn't have to make many saves until our underclassmen got into the game.

Trojani said: "I think the key key was that we were playing hard and being the first to the ball. We played real tough.

Trojani overcame some nervous moments prior to the game's start.

"I was nervous because the (state) tournament is a one game knock out," he said. "We should be fine for the rest of the season. I'd say we'd do so well because he have two national players on the team and the rest of team is good. We have good ball control and good finishing



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Canton's Kirk Wahtera pursues Churchill's Vince Troiani in the district game Monday.

Salem goes to final, 2-0

Plymouth Salem set up a rematch with No. 2-ranked Livonia Churchill in the Class A district soccer tournament at Northville with a 2-0 victory Wednesday over the host Mustangs.

The unranked Rocks (13-4-2), who were beaten 3-1 by Churchill (16-1-3) earlier this month, will challenge the Chargers in the district final at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "And it will be played on a neutral field. We won't be playing on their field like we did three times last year.'

The Salem players know they will have to play a better-than-average game against the Chargers, who advanced Wednesday with a 6-0 win over Belleville. Churchill knocked Salem out of the district tournament last year and went to the state final.

You look forward to it because both teams are very good, and you never know what can happen," lem forward John Truskowski said. "A fluke could win it - a missed trap here or a bad pass there.

"WE'VE HAD excuses for losing, but that just doesn't cut it. We have to come out and play. We just hope our defense plays better.

Salem defender Tom Baker, who gave the Rocks a 1-0 halftime lead against Northville when he scored on header off a corner kick by Truskowski, agreed with his team-

We have to come out strong," he "If we just play even with them, they'll beat us. We have to get' a quick goal and play some defense. The Rocks weren't assured of a soccer

win Wednesday, having played Northville to a scoreless tie last

"It was raining that night," Truskowski said. "The ball was flying all over the place, and we couldn't play our game. We were hoping it wouldn't rain, so we could play our style.'

Salem was in good shape when Rich Andrusiak seored the second goal early in second half following an Eric Stemmer corner kick

THE ROCKS also played over four yellow cards and got help off the bench from Ryan Phipps, Jason Oberhelman and Brian Kirby.

"I was a little nervous, although we dominated the first game," Johnson said. "They keep coming after you. I knew anything was possible. I knew we could beat them, but we had to play well.'

We were outmanned as far as height, skill and strength," Northville coach Bobby Paul said. "Our goal was to play a very disciplined, marking game and try to get our opportunities with the speed we have up front. Overall, our guys played well, which is a credit to Salem because they beat us 2-nil.

In the district opener Monday, Salem defeated South Lyon 8-1. Baker scored three goals and Ryan Kramer

Truskowski and Rich Andrusiak had one goal and two assists each, Joe Perron had one goal and one assist, and Mark MacInnis and Kirby had one assist apiece

Too few players costly for SC women's soccer

T TOOK 15 MINUTES to cripple and - quite likely - de-stroy more than two months

Reaching the NJCAA Tournament is now little more than a disappearing dream for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team. What makes it so devastating, so frustrating, is that it has nothing to do with they way they performed on the field.

As coach Nick O'Shea said after the Lady Ocelots split their weekend series against two of the top fiveranked teams in the NJCAA, "We proved we can play with the best teams in the country.

They may never get the chance again this season. With five minutes left in the first half of Sunday's match against No. 1-ranked Meramec CC (from St. Louis), Carol Pietila twisted her knee and had to be helped off the field.

Then, with the second half barely two minutes old, Nikki Johnson collided with a Meramec defender and

BOTH HAVE serious knee injuries. Neither is expected to need surgery, but it will be a week to 10 days before Pietila can begin rehabilitation, and probably two-to-three weeks (at least) before she can re-

The prognosis for Johnson is



worse: four-to-six weeks of rehabili-

Add to that the ankle injury Jennifer Whitfield suffered in Saturday's 1-0 win over Florissant Valley (St. Louis) - it could be two weeks before she can play again and you have a serious problem.

Why? Because O'Shea had just 11 players on the team; now he has eight who are healthy. There are no reserves to summon.

Why? That's a question with no simple answer.

It's O'Shea's program, so he must bear the blame. Player defections, a poor year for recruiting, and now injuries have turned the season into a nightmare of misfortune.

IT WOULD be easy to point the finger at O'Shea and say, "If you had done a better job recruiting, this could have been avoided." Then make note of last season's team. which overcame all sorts of adversity with a roster of just 11 players

to finish third at the NJCAA Tourna-

Was O'Shea tempting providence by entering this season with a team short on players again? Not by choice

Two players from last season did not return. Bonnie Boyle was an academic casualty; she wasn't counted on to return. Jennifer Marshall, however, was. Two weeks before the season started, she informed O'Shea she was not going to play. She told him she wanted to concentrate on her schoolwork, but she has since left

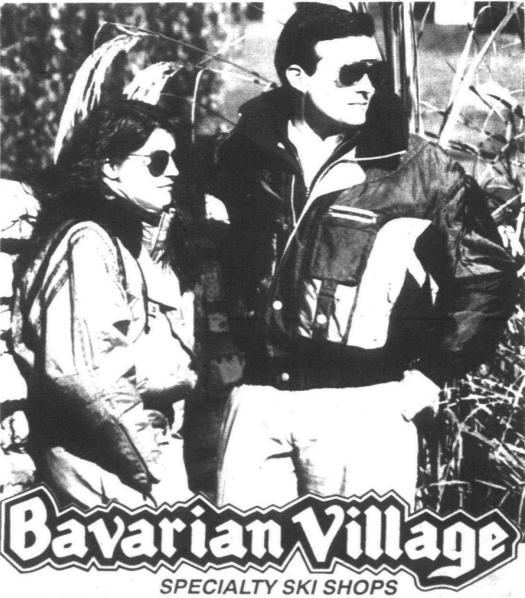
Three recruits O'Shea thought he had signed had a change of heart. Kathy Gaymen, an all-state defender from Grosse Pointe, registered for class - then withdrew. Nancy Pulice decided against playing. And Stacey Hilgendorf quit the team two weeks into the season.

THIS APPARENT apathy toward playing soccer seemed infectious. "I talked to everyone," said O'Shea of his recruiting efforts. "No one from last year is playing."
As an example, he used the Livo-

nia Churchill HS team, which he also coaches. There were eight seniors on that team last spring, "Two," O'Shea said, "are playing college soccer."

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Western Lakes Activities Association runner-up Livonia Stevenson fared best among Observerland

teams Saturday in the Class A girls tennis finals in Midland. The Spartans scored seven points and finished 12th in the 27-team

competition.

Farmington Hills Mercy was 17th with four points. Meghan Leadbetter had a first-round bye and won her first match (two points) at No. 1 singles. She lost to No. 2-seeded Shannon Byrne of Grosse Pointe Liggett, the flight runner-up.

Mercy earned two points in doubles play with the No. 2 team (Karuna Mantena and Jackie Raikovich) and the No. 3 duo (Jeanene Lossia-Peggy Mueller) scoring one each.

Mantena and Rajkovich lost a three-setter to Ann Arbor Pioneer, and Lossia and Mueller were defeat-

tennis

Salem 18th in 'A'

ed in two sets (both tiebreakers) by

"WE WOULD like to have gotten a couple more points, but we got a tough draw," Mercy coach Jim Kerwin said. "Most of them lost to seeded players.

"I was satisfied with the way we played. We fell right about in the middle, which is about where I thought we would be."

Plymouth Salem had three points and tied for 18th place with four other teams.

Deepa Sreenivasan scored two

at No. 4 singles, and the No. 3 doubles team of Adrienne Weckerle and Anne Bartalucci accounted for the

"I was pleased we made it (to state), and it gave the girls an opportunity to see what kind of competition they can expect at that level,' Salem coach Judy Braun said. "It will give them something to work toward next year."

North Farmington had two points and tied with three other teams for 23rd. Sophomore Keely Jones scored both points at No. 2 singles, losing to runner-up Rachel Fichtner of Birmingham Seaholm.

"Overall, I was pleased that we got to state," North coach Norm Staniszewski said. "We didn't do as well as we wanted, obviously. Hopefully, we can go back again soon.'

basketball

REGINA 56, LADYWOOD 52; The

lay as host Harper Woods Regina came

Division triumph over Livonia Lady

addlelites, now 5-1 in the division, with

Three Ladywood players scored in

uble figures Tracey Mocon (13)

Janet Davis (11) and Mary Jo Kelly (10)

6 points Gretchen Super added 12

Blazers 19-11 during the surge

vanaugh said.

Steelers keep winning

If might begin to sound like a broken record, but it's music to the ears of the Plymouth-Canton Steelers football players. For yet another week, the Steelers swept the opposition, winning three

gaines from the Westland Comets this time. The Steeler JV squad improved its perfect record to 7-0 with a 28-7 victory and assured itself a spot in the Western Suburban Football League playoffs on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Westland was ahead 7-6 in the third quarter, but the Steelers rallied to

take the lead on Erik Coburn's 23-yard touchdown pass to Randy Mack. The first of two Kevin Salla extra-point kicks made it 14-7. THE STEELERS wrapped up the win with TD runs of 65 yards by Salla and 6 yards by Robert Johnson. Salla rushed for 93 yards and Johnson, who gave the Steelers a 6-0 halftime advantage with a 25-yard

The last TD was set up by a James Chapman fumble recovery. Brent Mellis recovered an onside kick for the winners. Mack also was a standout on defense with two interceptions and three

solo tackles. Johnson had eight tackles (six solo) and Salla six (five solo). Mike Hirth, Aaron Pawlowski and Chris Bonga recorded three tackles The varsity improved its record to 5-2 with a 24-12 victory.

Plymouth-Canton led 18-0 on scoring runs by Dan McKian (10 yards), Jason Hoban (1) and Jeremy Swanagan (70). While running back an intercepted pass, Tyler Pollack was hit and fumbled, but Swanagan scooped

up the loose ball and ran for the TD. The Comets got within 18-6 at halftime. Shaun Dyer recovered a fumble at the Westland 15 in the third quarter, and Kevin Grim ran 5 yards for a TD and a 24-6 score.

DYER LED the Steelers with 85 yards rushing. Swanagan had 74 and Grim 51.

Swanagan, Jason Stollsteimer and Grim also recovered fumbles. Grim had nine tackles (eight solo), Mark Rothermel four, Stollsteimer and

The Steeler freshman team (4-3) got past the Comets with a 14-6 victory as Andy Kocoloski scored both TDs on first-half runs of 33 and 41 Kocoloski finished with 128 yards rushing and Kyle Entsminger, who

ran for both extra points, 20. Bobby Curtis led the defense with six tackles (four solo). Joey Wachowski had five tackles (four solo) and Shaun Nicoloff three. Gion

The Steelers play the Ypsilanti Braves at Central Middle School in their regular-season finales Sunday beginning at noon. The JV Braves are 6-1 and expected to give the unbeaten Steelers a good test. The Plymouth-Canton cheerleaders will be competition with other WSFL squads at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Garden City High School.

Shamrocks rout U-D

Sinishtai recovered a fumble for the winners.

Redford Catholic Central clinched the Catholic League-Central Division foot ball championship Saturday with a 21-0 win over host University of Detroit

The Shamrocks, 7-0 overall are 3-0 in the Central Division with one game remaining. The win earned CC a berth in the Prep Bowl on Sunday, Nov. 3, against Double A opponent Detroit St. Martin DePorres. DePortes clinched the Double A title Saturday with a 14-7 win over Dearborn

Divine Child. CC scored in the first, second and third quarters and gained 231 yards in total offense. CC's defense triggered the win, allowing U-D minus-11 yards rushing and 54 yards through the air. CC had 10 sacks, including three by Joe Lopez, two by Dan Kelly and 11/2 by Joe Suhajda.

LINEBACKER JOE Herman led CC with 12 tackles and Gary Stegall made nine stops. Brett Walter and Ken Rys had one interception each. OC took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by quarterback Chris Barbara, capping an 11-play, 59-yard drive. Barbara's 19-yard pass to Matt Roney was the key play on the drive, bringing the ball down to the U-D 30-yard line. otion set up CC's second score 3:41 before halftime on a 1-yard

plunge by fullback Dan Gusoff.
In the third quarter, Roney recovered a U-D fumble at the Cub 14-yard line and John Raasch, subbing for Kerry Zavagnin as the CC placekicker, kicked all three

Zavagnin also plays soccer and chose to play for the CC soccer team Saturday

Larson paces Lion JV Kurt Larson scored two touchdowns and kicked a two-point conversion

Sunday as the Canton Lions JV football team defeated the Ann Arbor Wildcats 20-13. Brett Burleson, who scored the other Lions TD, Larson, Jordan Jones

Kevin Butler. Nicholas Ruest and Shaun Cavin combined for 230, vards rushing, Mark Popejoy directed the victory at quarterback. Butler caused a fumble and broke up a pass play on defense. Adam

Dailide intercepted a pass, and Douglas Kinney, Chris Sample, Larson Burleson and Cavin also contributed to the defensive effort. The Lions varsity suffered a 21-20 defeat. Jon Stopera ran 80 yards for a Canton touchdown, Scott Gocaj returned an interception for a touchdown and Derek Ellison caught a TD pass from Kevin Costantino. Robert

Ujakaj added a two-point conversion In addition, Ellison caused a fumble, Ken Seadeek recovered a fumble and Stopera had a 55-yard kickoff return.

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Playoff contenders abound

A S THE REGULAR SEASON winds down, interest in the high school football playoffs is in creasing.

No less than seven Observerland teams are either sure-bets to qualify for the post-season field or have a legitimate chance at doing so. Plus, three others are longshot possibilities.

Three games to be played this weekend pit playoff contenders against each other. The outcome of the Northville (Class A)-Plymouth Salem (AA), Walled Lake Western (A)-Westland John Glenn (AA) and Farmington Harrison (BB)-North Farmington (A) games will help one team

The Harrison-North contest also will sociation championship. It marks the first time in five years the teams have played each other. Harrison won the WLAA title in 1986 with a 34-7 win over the Raiders. Redford could have three teams in the

playoffs, and Union (A), St. Agatha (C) and Catholic Central (AA) will try to re main on that track. RU has the most difficult game, playing host to Waterford Lutheran Westland (C), Farmington (A)

and Redford Bishop Borgess (CC) could make the playoffs but need victories and a lot of help in the last two weeks. In the prediction contest between Obrver sports editors, Brad Emons was 15-0 last week and trimmed two games off Dan O'Meara's lead. O'Meara (13-2) is 81-22 overall, Emons 75-28.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 7:30 p.m.) Lutheran Westland at Waldron: The Warriors (4-3) lost to Waldron 22-20 last year, but the Spartans are 6-7 and struggling this year. They were beaten 53-6 by Edon (Ohio) last week. Some of their other losses were to Litchfield (48-12) and Tekonsha (14-12). Lutheran West ated Tekonsha 32-20 and lost to Litch Randy Lawson, is best at passing. Dan Bernath averages nine tackles for the Spartans. PICKS: The (Road) Warriors bring home a victor

have won four straight and should move up in AA-Region II. Besides first-place Ann Arbor Pioneer, No. 4 Jackson also lost, making room for one more in the top four. Salem was sixth last week. Northville (5-2) rebounded from its loss to Harrison with a 59-7 rout of Livonia Churchill. The Mustangs, who went to the A semifinals last year, were ninth in their region. This game features two of Western Wayne County's top offensive players — Salem tailback Leon Hister and Northville quarterback Ryan Huzjak. The same teams played in the WLAA crossover game two years ago, and the Rocks won 35-8. PICKS: Salem picks up a lot of

W.L. Western at Westland Glenn: Western (4 3) has never made the playoffs and must beat the Rockets to get there - a tall order for any team. The Warriors were seventh in A-Region III, which includes North and RU, but four of the top seven teams lost. Glenn, no stranger to the playoffs, was right behind Salem in AA-Region II. The Rockets (5-2) have been in postseason play the last three years and five of the last six. PICKS: Glenn keeps alive its playoff

Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson: After impressive starts, both teams have struggled, finishing fourth in their respective WLAA divisions. Canton (2-5) best Monroe in the opener but has since defeated only winless Livonia Churchill, losing 21-0 to Western last week. The Spartans (3-4) opened with wins over Redford Union and Livente Parablic but on 1.5 in their last size. Livonia Franklin but are 1-5 in their last six games. PICKS: Stev

. Churchill at W.L. Central: One team will celebrate for the first time this season. Bot are 0-7, but one will be a winner this week. After close games the previous week agains Canton (20-17 in triple overtime) and Glenn (10 0), both suffered lopsided losses to Northville and Salem (44-13) last Friday. PICKS: Give the edge to the home team.

Clarkston at Garden City: Despite a 1-6 record, Garden City has not been blown out in any game. A pair of 21-0 losses to Woodhaven and Edsel Ford were the worst defeats. The Cougars face a big challenge this week, however, when No. 9-ranked Clarkston (6-1) pays a visit. The Wolves, who moved up in AA-Region III this week, are led by quarterback Dugan Fife, who has committed to play basketball for the University of Michigan but could probably play football there, too. PICKS: Clarkston

water. Mott at Red. Union: The Panthers (5-2) have won three in a row and are enjoying their best season in years. RU has lost only to Edsel Ford (7-0) in its last six games and knocked off unbeaten Woodhaven 14-7 Friday to gain a share of the Northwest Suburban Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington: For change, Harrison won't be playing Glenn for the WLAA title. The Hawks and Glenn have League championship — its first league title since 1979. The Panthers were fifth in their region but strengthened their playoff situation while No. 4 Romulus lost. Mott (4-3) should be each other. After beating the Raiders to win th another good test for RU. The Corsairs whipped Lake Orion the previous week and lost forth again the following week, 25-20 in the regular-season finale. The Hawks (7-0) have won the Western Division title every year since 1982 when the WLAA was organized. Harrison 20-14 to a good Pontiac Northern team. PICKS: has won seven WLAA champio that win made a believer out of him. e last three The Hawks are No. 1 in Clas BB. North No. 7 in Class A. The Raiders (6-1 Monroe at Wayne Memorial: Let's see if we have this right? Wayne beat Adrian, which beat Alpena, which beat top-ranked Traverse City

enson (21-12) and WLW (13-12). The Falco

Redford CC at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.: The Fighting Irish (0-3 in the Central Division, 1-6) won their first game last week, 27-7 over Southgate Aguinas. But there won't be any win Irish lost by pretty big scores to teams CC ha dominated. DePorres defeated Notre Dame 46 the Shamrocks defeated DePorres 21-6. N

Red. St. Agatha vs. Drbn. St. Alphonsus, 7:36 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: This game is the C-D Division's equivalent of the CC-ND game — the first-place team against the last-place team. St Agatha (4-0 and 7-0) scored 29 points in th ourth quarter Saturday to beat St. Clement 36 ven't won since beating Holy Redeemer in th opener. St. Agatha is the leader in C-Region IV and will play East Catholic in the Prep Bowl on

Hawks, North to decide WLAA title

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Farmington Hills Harrison might have bigger, stronger, faster football players, but North Farmington won't concede anything more so easily to

the undefeated Hawks. The crosstown rivals will meet for the first time in five years Saturday to decide the Western Lakes Activ ties Association championship. Kickoff is 1 p.m. at North.

Harrison, 7-0 and rated the top team in Michigan, will be a solid favorite to win its fourth consecutive league title, but the Raiders (6-1 and No. 7 in Class A) plan to challenge

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight," North linebacker Mike Hamll said. "It's the size of the fight in the dog. I think that describes us."

North coach Jim O'Leary compares the situation to that facing the Raiders in 1978 when they upset topranked Birmingham Brother Rice in the semifinals of the Class A

OT FARY SAID the Raiders could

leave the sprinkler system on all week and let the grass grow to slow the Hawks. He was kidding, of course. Seriously, he said North believes it can win.

"Obviously, we feel they're super football team," O'Leary said, but if you play a good game against them you've got a chance. "We'll have to play a real emo-

tional game, an almost perfect game to beat them. We don't have the speed or size of a lot of teams, but we have a lot of heart." Harrison coach John Herrington

said the Hawks are accustomed to opponents reaching an emotional peak when they play Harrison. "Northville was really fired up

and about sold the farm to beat us, "The only comparable score we have is (Plymouth) Salem and that's about equal We anticipate a close game. I know North will play with a

> THE HAWKS had only a 14-0 halftime lead against Northville two weeks ago but eventually won 38-7.

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only losses were to Harrison (21-12) and the Raiders (17-13). North prefers to run the ball and will try to do that Saturday, Junior tailback Todd Anderson has rushed

ers, too, beginning with senior tailback Roy Granger, who has gained 899 yards (7.8 average) and scored 18 TDs - many on runs of 50-plus vards from scrimmage.

trick is a different kind of quarter back at 6-4 and 200 pounds, but he has produced numbers that rival those of former Harrison star Mill Coleman, Fitzpatrick also has com pleted 54 percent of his passes (51-(5) for 944 yards and 13 TDs.

The Hawks always come up with fine receivers, too. Harrison is solid at those positions despite the loss of Greg Piscopink and Dan Hight to injury. Seniors Duante Anderson and Matt Gordon have proved themselves as speedy pass catchers. "Duante never played football un

Sean Ryan and Chris Crawford each put one in the net in the second til last year," Herrington said. "We didn't know he was going to be this The victory improved the Ocelots' record to 9-2-1 overall. 6-1 in the good. Last year he was just learning region. Considering past performance, they should handle Lakeland with to play football. ease - which will get them to their first checkpoint on the road toward their ultimate goal: a return trip to the NJCAA Tournament.



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even rebounds, defeated visiting

gledecker. Junior forward Karen

Groulx contributed 10 points and

eight rebounds. Junior guard Gina

Renko chipped in with eight points

while sophomore guard Mo Dra-

scored 18 points in a losing cause

or the Chargers (0-14, 0-8). She tal

lied Churchill's first eight points of

"I'm happy with our record,"

evenson coach Chuck Hebestreit

said. "But we have a lot to improve

on. We have to play tougher

W.L. CENTRAL 56, FRANKLIN 53:

Junior center Bridgette Norris scored 20 points and converted a clutch three-

oint play with five seconds remaining

The Vikings (7-6, 4-4) trailed 37-29 at

halftime, but outscored Franklin 15-6 in

the third quarter and 27-16 in the sec-

pulled down 15 rebounds and had 10

steals Teammate Wendy Rynkiewicz

added eight points.

Tuesday, lifting host Walled Lake Cen

tral over WLAA foe Livonia Franklin

against tougher teams."

Junior guard Chrissy Daly

picki dished off six assists.

Livonia Churchill 62-32 Tuesday in Western Lakes Activities Associ-But none of them will be able to tion girls basketball encounter. The Spartans led 32-12 at halfperform at much better than 50 per ime and 51-21 after three qua cent of their capabilities. In a tournament that requires a team to play three games in four days, it may be Stevenson (11-2, 7-1) also got 13 points from junior guard Lori Shin-

If blame for this unfortunate fiasco need be assessed, you can point a finger at O'Shea for his recruiting. Or at those who said they'd play, then changed their minds. Or at fate itself, for dumping on a team winner qualifies for the NJCAAs. already burdened with its share of

one of SC's top players, is question

But blaming someone or something won't solve anything. To win a national championship, it takes talent, desire and good fortune. SC had the first two lacked the last.

WHITFIELD WILL be able to

'After that, we'll decide what

those team members.

O'Shea.

"I wanted them to see what was at

stake," said O'Shea, "Then I told

them what they were going to have

to do to get to nationals. Most of

them realized this might be their last

chance to win a national title, that

this could be the last year they play

All those goals set, then dashed. "I

For now, SC will continue. There's

always hope, after all. On Nov. 2,

Central College (Kansas) will come

to town for a regional playoff; the

O'Shea figures his team can win,

even if it is shorthanded.

ham Groves.

SC men face Lakeland

Drawing from baseball parlance, these would be known as the "dog

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team has one minor test remaining

at Lakeland College this Saturday - before turning up the juice for

post-season play, which could begin with a playoff against Macomb CC

Whether or not that game is necessary won't be certain until the final

Saturday's match at Delta was hardly a test for the Ocelots, but coach

"ACTUALLY, FOR the kind of game it was, I think we accomplished a

"he said. "I wasn't particularly interested in how many goals we got.

ut I wanted to see how we passed the ball and moved it around. Our kids

For the most part, all the starters were on the bench by halftime. Why

ot? By then the score was 6-0. Jeff Vandermergel had scored three

regular-season results are posted Saturday. Details (when and where) of

an Dimitriou insisted some good was squeezed out of the 8-0 rout.

possible SC-Macomb match have not yet been decided.

goals. Bobby Haves had two and Wayne Worosz got one.

we're going to do," he said.

really feel bad for the players," said

Kimball stuns CC in district

Royal Oak Kimball pulled off the Brian Sopata's goal in the last minute of regulation tied the score at 1-1 upset of the boys soccer playoffs Wednesday night. and forced overtime. Unheralded Kimball scored with

26 seconds left in regulation and upset Redford Catholic Central, 2-1, in sudden death overtime in a Class A district semifinal game played at

One is Lori Place, SC's stopper.

The other is Fran Priebe, who's

The others, O'Shea said, just decid-

"It was such a lean recruiting year

to begin with, all the good players

The casualties in all this, of

course, are those still trying to make

something out of SC's season. The

Ocelots have gone into games short

one or two players, their nine or 10

WHY? TO reach the NJCAA Tour-

nament. It was just a few short

weeks ago that O'Shea showed his

team what was at stake, playing a

videotape of highlights from SC's

1987 NJCAA title team while distrib-

uting newspaper clippings and the

against 11, trying to beat the odds.

playing for Kalamazoo College.

scholarships to

ed against playing.

schools," he claimed.

Kimball is 15-4 overall, while CC, the ball in the net when we could have. All the sudden it's a tie game. the Catholic League Central Division champion, finished its season at 17-3 They hung in there. We had some op-CC took a 1-0 lead at halftime on a them off.

CC OUTSHOT Kimball, 20-5, but get into overtime it's anybody's ball

or the Region 12 championship.

did a lot of good things with the ball."

goal by Anthony Verino, assisted by

Rich Walos

game, and they were fortunate to

Dan Polsgrove's goal at 5:29 of the first sudden-death overtime gave the lale, 9-0, in a district semifinal Knights the win and a berth in Satur-Steve Heitert and Brendan Sulli van scored two goals each, while day's district final against Birming-Scott Larner, Mario Scicluna, Clay Campbell, Tony Lazzeri and 'What are you going to do?" asked Jamie Heitert had a goal apiece. CC coach Phil LaJoy. "We didn't put

Larner collected three assists, and Steve Heitert and Walos had two as-

tunities, but just couldn't finish The Shamrocks weren't threat ned from the beginning and showed "They played steady but I thought their supremacy over Ferndale, a we carried the play. They put one in Southeastern Michigan Association at the end when it counted. When you opponent, by leading 5-0 at halftime

Ras has 3 wins but Rocks lose

Despite three first-place finished by sophomore Mandi Ras, the Plymouth Salem swim team dropped a dual meet Tuesday to state-ranked Ann Arbor Huron, 102-84.

The host Rocks are 4-4 overall.

Ras won the 100-meter freestyle

n 59.10 and was on two winning re-She teamed with Julie Hickey, Jane Seidelman and Candi Bosse to capture the 400 freestyle relay in

3:56.61. The team of Ras, Bosse, Amy Austin and Kristin Stackpoole won the 200 medley relay in 1:59.32. The Rocks will be at Livonia Stevenson tonight to challenge the Western Lakes Activities Associa-

tion favorite. The Spartans are a top-10 team, also. when you buy a case of **Castrol**

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vine Child, and Jessica Toth had just two after scoring 19 against Mercy in

uarters, but the Warriors, led by their ont line, sent the game into overtime but we had some defensive lapses that and eventually beat North, 57-54.

hurt us." Ladywood coach Ed Ka-NORTHVILE 59, JOHN GLENN 48

host Westland John Glenn in a WLAA The Mustangs (11-3, 5-3) got 17 points the shot. The senior forward made the m Kara McNeil and 13 from Staces ree throw to knot the score at 49. Senior guard Carrie Rachwal tallied

points to lead Glenn (8-6, 4-4) Northville is a very quick team, lenn coach Pat Bennett said. They did a good job of capitalizing on their MERCY 43. DIVINE CHILD 17: A

The game basically came down to a couple of things." Franklin coach Dan Freeman said "The third quarter and good defense carried Farmington Hills the fact that we got killed on the born Divine Child in girls basketball The Patriots were outrebounded 64-

Six points was the most the host Fal-Junior center Jenny Czach paced the o quarter leads of 15-4, 25-10 and 34winners with 11 points. Sophomore guard Kerri Kobus added 10. Senior guard Dawn Warner scored a game-high 32 points (on 10-of-24 shootnse." Mercy coach Larry Baker said. ng) for the Patriots (12-2, 6-2). She also

verall. The Falcons are 0-7 and 6-9. Senior center Laure DeMattia hit her eason average of 16 points to lead

Mercy. Senior guard Kathleen Berrigan ad eight points, eight assists and for Junior forward Marshelle Brooks

pulled down 12 rebounds, and senior orward Mary Bieniewicz added seven Dawn Pek scored eight points for Di-

WI. WESTERN 57, N.FARMING TON 54: The Raiders entered the fourth rter of their girls basketball game with Walled Lake Western, clinging to a

x-point lead Tuesday North led throughout the first three end of the first half to take a 29-21 ad-

Their senior leadership just refused die." North coach Lance Davis said them We played well but let the game

Northville led 40-24 at halftime and The game went to overtime when Western's Dawn Godfrey nailed a jumper with 06 remaining and was fouled or

> The Raiders, 3-9 overall and 2-5 in Western Lakes Athletic Association took a two-point lead in overtime, but Western the lead at 53-51. The score was later 55-53 in favor o

> the Warriors, and North missed a chance to tie by missing two free throws. For the game, the Raiders only onverted 14 of 27 free throws. Western's Erin Zicary made two free hrows to clinch the come-from-behind

ctory for Western, 4-9 and 4-3. The senior front line of Godfrey (1) Alex (11) combined for 42 Western

Senior guard Karen Seremet paced the Raiders with a game-high 18 points. Alisha Gordon added 11 points for credit goes to our kids and the intensity North, and Carey Perkins ripped down The Marlins are 4-2 in the Central Di-

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mm. Does that mean the Zebras should b No. 1 in the state? That might be stretching it since Wayne (3-4) and has lost its last tw games and four of its last five. The Zebras came up short against Fordson and Southgate, in each case by a 14-6 score. Monroe (3-4) isn't doing much better, though it beat Belleville 38-12 in its last game. PICKS: The coin flip says Red. Thurston at Allen Park: The Eagles (go from the frying pan into the fire this week when they take on the Tri-River League leader,

gles (3-4) have lost four straight, inclu 18-8 loss to Cranbrook last week, after the season with three straight wins. Just as the Tri-River teams do with Allen Park, Clarence ville (1-6) took its turn playing Avondale in the Metro Conference last week and lost 48-0. The Trojans and Lutheran East have beaten Harn-tramck 6-0 and 19-0, respectively. PICKS: The home teams comes out ahead.

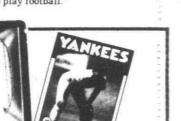
averaging 46 points a game in the league and 44 overall. They have allowed two touchdowns per TRL contest. Allen Park reached the 60-point mark for the second time last week, defeating Taylor Truman 60-6. PICKS: The Jaguars finished 7-0 in the league. Liv. Clarenceville at Luth. East: The host Ea-

Bishop Borgess and A.P. Cabrini at Garden City Jr. High: Both teams are 2-2 in the Tri-Sectional Division of the Catholic League and 3-4 overall. The Spartans have lost to some tough teams — Ionia, Divine Child, Orchard Lake St. Mary and Saginaw Nouvel. Ionia (BB) and Nouvel (CC) are going to the playoffs. Borgess was 10th in CC-Region IV before losing 27-6 to Nouvel last week. PICKS: The Spartans

Class AA playoff contender Salem's

for 837 yards and eight touchdowns "We're going to dance with what got us here, and that's basically the sive line. We have to try and estab-

running game," O'Leary said. "We think we have a pretty good offenish something and see what works." Harrison has plenty of skill play-



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were Lakes Division tri-champs in 1986-87 and won their first outright title this year. North is first in A-Region III and plays unbeaten Sout Lyon in its last game. They could qualify with a 5-3 record but don't want to back into the Liv. Franklin at Farmington: The Falcons (3rison and hopes to end a two-game losing skid Looking at common opponents, Farming-ton defeated Walled Lake Western (13-3) and Stevenson (15-7 in OT). The Patriots lost to Ste have a pretty good defense and a fine running back in Chris Marting. PICKS: The Falcons

2-ranked CC is tops in AA-Region III and would be virtually assured of a playoff berth with an-other win PICKS: It's a mismatch. CC wins big.

(state cut: five first places)

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SOCCER TRYOUTS

 Tryouts for the Canton Patriots boys soccer team (birthdates of Aug. 1, 1975 to July 31, 1976) will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Centennia Educational Park. For information. call Mike Jansen at 981-5578.

· Tryouts for the Michigan Lazers '75 1992 Little Caesars Premier League soccer team (boys born Aug. 1, 1974 through July 31, 1975, will be Monday, Nov. 11.

All tryout participants must bring a soccer ball (size 5), white and dark shirt, shin guards and socks (covering shin guards).

For more information, call Ron Corney at 464-2397.

· FOWL SHOOTING'

The Second Annual "Fowl Shooting" Contest will be Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Hoben Elementary School gym on Saltz Road (between Sheldon and Canton Center).

The competition will be broken down into age groups: 9-under, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18 and over-18. The first 10 "fowl shots" (free throws) are free. Each additional set of 10 costs \$1. Contestants can shoot any time between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Registration will take place on site at 9:45 a.m. For information call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

B EMU HOCKEY

The Eastern Michigan University Hockey Club, sporting a 4-0 record will begin its Central States Collegiate Hockey League season this weekend with a home-and-home series against the University of Michigan-

EMU plays at Dearborn 7:30 p.m. Friday and will be host to the Wolves 7 p.m. Saturday at the Plymouth Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Chil-

outdoor calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

 Through Nov. 14 — Sighting-In Days will be at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Township. The range will be open to the public 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. There is a \$5 fee. Hand guns may be sighted-in on • Oct. 25 -Bobcat season opens in Zone I.

Oct. 25 — Red and Grey Fox season opens in Zones I and II.

• Oct. 27 - Fall Color Tour Ranch Party begins at noon at Elsman's Ranch in Atlanta, Events include dinner, havrides, square dancing, trout fishing, skeet shooting, rifle practice, pool and ranch roving. Deer and turkey are abundant and visitors als see an occasional elk, bobcat or coyote. Call 647-7559 or 645-0750 for reservations or

• Oct. 28 - Quail season opens in designated counties

Oct. 30-Nov. 2 — Operation Bass Redman Regional championship will be on the Mississippi River at Alton, Illinois. Four area anglers will compete.

 Nov. 1 — Red and Grey fox season opens in Zone III. • Nov. 2-10 - The 25th Detroit Camper and RV Show will be at Cobo Center in Detroit. Show hours are 2-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon-9 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 adult while children 12 and under accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Tuesday is Senior Citizen's Day and seniors will be

• Nov. 3 - Dog weight-pull will be in Williamston. Call 476-0350 or 231-2259 for

Nov. 4 — Fall wild turkey season ends.

 Nov. 6 — Monthly meeting of the family-oriented Four Seasons Fishing Club begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Visitors are welcome, and bership is open to all who enjoy fishing. Call Tony Brehler at 477-3816 for more

Nov. 11 — Quail season ends statewide.

Pheasant season ends in Zones II and III. Nov. 14 — Woodcock and grouse season ends statewide.

Nov. 15 - Firearms deer season begins statewide.

• Nov. 17 - Royal Oak Archers will sponsor a 3D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call 693-1369 or 693-9799 for more information.

Nov. 27 — A five-week course on the basics of shotgun shooting begins at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth. Call Bill Miller at 532 0285 for more information.

 Nov. 30 — Firearm deer season ends statéwide. METROPARKS

· Woodland Wander, a nature program in which participants will explore the sights, sounds and smells of the woods in the fall, begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at

· Sweet, Sweet Cider Making, an opportunity for families to hand press their own cider begins at noon Sunday at Stony Creek. Participants should bring three clean plastic gallon containers and a bushel of washed apples. Call 781-4621 to register. Advanced registration is required.

Autumn Storehouse — Winter Supply, a look at autumn's harvest and how it supplies food for animals during the winter, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

· Most Metropark programs are free of charge while some have a nominal fee Advanced registration and an annual motor vehicle permit are required. Call the Metroparks at 1-800-47-PARKS for more information. OAKLAND COUNTY

· Nature Fears and Halloween Fables, a nature hike in which participants will learn the truth behind legends and superstitions surrounding Halloween, begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks. This family program is not designed for preschool children. Pre registration is required, and there is a \$2 fee per pe

• Tuning Your Tot into Fall, a program in which children age 3-6 accompanied by an adult will explore the sights, sounds, scents and textures of the natural world begins at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Independence Oaks. · Still Room, a nature program in which participants will learn methods of prepar

dren under 12 are admitted free of ing and preserving herbs, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Independence Oaks.

Buha finishes 2nd in 'A' golf finals

The memory of plus-par play in previous state tournaments no longer has a hold on Jason Buha's

The Farmington High junior performed well Saturday in the Class A finals at Walnut Hills Country Club in East Lansing and tied for second place among individual golfers. Buha shot a 4-over-par 76 to tie

Karsten Beier of Davison. The medalist was Jason Bricker of state champion Muskegon Mona Shores with a 72 total. 'I was satisfied because I felt I

had broken the state tournament iinx I had been having," said Buha. who also competed as a freshman "I played horribly the last two

vears. Although I didn't play great (this year), I played respectably and that made me feel better.

BUHA SHOT 37 on the front nine and 39 on the back. Par is 36 on both. He parred the first eight holes be-

fore bogeving the next four. Buha

couldn't make any putts I needed to make. If I had any kind of putter, I ment was played at Walnut Hills af

like that.

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finished with six consecutive pars. "It was kind of strange how I couldn't make a birdie," he said. "I whole day was like that."

think I could have won the tourna- ter previously taking place at Michi "I didn't putt that poorly but not

well enough to win a tournament

"I HOPE they have it there next year," Buha said. POOL TABLE SALE *NEW & USED Game Room Equipment * Air Hockey Soccer Tables * Electronic Dart Boards

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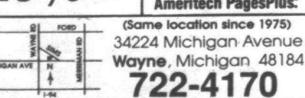
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NEVER TURN DOWN an invitation to bowl on television and when the phone rang a few days ago, I couldn't resist. I was eager to appear on the Metrovision of Farmington It's part of a series produced by Jill tivites being offered around the commu-

Harrison 'Fantastic" Fran McClellan, who has a show on WHYT 96.3-FM and Channel 12 32/633; Chris Himmelspach, 246, Jim Hamlir 234/634, Dave Ferenbach, 235/610, Brian

Farmington was the programs MC. The bowling took place at Bel Aire ickson, 609, Dale Moore, 242/688, Willie Smith, 226/600, Paul Wickman, 243 Greenfield Mixed – Lee Snow, 257-247-236/740, Larry Way, 229/649, Bob Mertz, Lanes on Orchard Lake Road, near 10 I was teamed with Chervl Norman and Mike Gundle. The other squad consisted 237/624 Ed Oilszewski 228/622 Max Lynch of Catherine Leahan, Michael J. Fox and

Harry Campbell (sub for Captain Rick and bowls in the Friday Night Funtimers fine youth bowler from the Sunday Youth

Farmington Hills Harrison High School Fox and Leahan are well-known radio and television personalities, who are also married. Campbell is a member of the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame. He's a top ompetitor in the classic leagues and on

of the games top personalities. We played just one game and I won't say which team won. You'll have to see yourself during the month of Novem-on Metrovision of Farmington.

A good time was had by all, especially Fox and Leahan, who are new to the game. But as they found out, you don't ave to bowl great to have a good time. Campbell put on a trick bowling exhi

Winkel of Bel Aire Lanes got into the act. you can. All bowlers will get a kick out of I'll let you know of times and dates in

• The first 300 game by a woman league bowler took place recently at North Hill Lanes in Rochester Hills. Joyce Whitehead, who bowls in the Jesters League, rolled a perfect score She averages 164 and uses the back-up

Lanes, located at John R and 14 Mile. Juniors will bowl at 9 a.m. and adults it 11 a.m. both days. John Mazza, Mike Aulby, Randy Peter son, Charley Tapp and Harry Sullins will be among the pro bowlers on hand. Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox

dates for the Make-A-Wish Tournament

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4 (tie) Brian Donohoe (Brother Rice), Brent

Idalski (Alpena) Kelly Robinson (Traverse City), 77, 7, (tie) Brad Grutter (Grandville) Jason Harfley (Rochester), 78, 9 Matt

ason marriey (Hochester), 78, 9 Matt IcDougall (Rochester Adams), 79, 10 (tie)

Fred Behymer (East Lansing), Jason Buch-mann (Clarkston), Doug Biro, Kalamazoo Central, Keith Hinton (Port Huron Northern)

(At Forest Akers East)

Beam and Amy Young (Loy Norrix), 6-4, 6-4,

CLASS B

FLIGHT RESULTS

DOUBLES: 1 Carrie Lignell and Jamie Man-darino (St. Joe's) def Colleen Begley and Tammy Villereal (Sturgs), 6-2, 6-3, 2 Branne O'Laughlin and Sundee Wilson (Kingswood) def Elaine Miller and Kristin Klein (St. Jo-

lic. 326, 5. Dearborn Divine Child. 329, 6. Flint Powers, 331, 7. (tie). Alma, Hastings, 333, 9. Grandville Catvin Christian, 334, 10. (tie). Sa-

(tie) Gaylord, Richland Gull Lake, 338

348, 21 (fie) St Joseph's Zeeland, 350, 23 Cedar Springs, 352, 24 Tecumseh, 354

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1 Gerard Gessne

Paul Martin (Divine Child), Derek Robinso

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hristian), Matt Simpson (Gull Lake), 78, 1 Matt Lowman (Andover), 79

(At Harper Creek High School)

TEAM RESULTS 1 Detroit Country Day 24. 2 Galesburg-Augusta. 20. 3 Kalamazoo Christian, 13. 4 North Muskegon, 11, 5. Ann Arbor

FLIGHT RESULTS

ingston and Liz Miskowicz (North Muskegor

Sarah Musat (Country Day), 6-4, 7-5, No. 3 — Pam Terborg and Rosalyn Thatcher (Kalama-200 Christian), def. Amish. Singal and Andrea Bologna (Country Day), 7-6, 6-3

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Grand Rapids Baptist, 1, 13. Almont, 0.

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Northville, 357, 22 (tie) Troy Athens, Grosse Pointe South, 377, 24. Wyandotte Roosevelt,

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1 Jason Bricker

(Mona Shores): 72: 2 (tie) Jason Buha (Farmington): Carson Beier (Davison): 76:

tennis

CLASS A (At Walnut Hills CC) TEAM RESULTS: 1 Muskegon Mona

tie) Jenison, Adrian, 341, 12 Birmingham

Tuesday Night Ladies Trio. — Joanne Wojnar Wednesday Night Men's - Kevin Flores Jim Sterben, 247/710, Ron Meyer, 265

Vann, 248. Ron Blanchard, 245/609. Oak Lanes Odd Couples Mixed - Kathie Sunday Youth Classic Travel - Clint Berry 31/617, Jeff Sumner, 246/623. Countrymen — Justin Roberts, 257/691, Jim Morris, 245/642, Jack Fischer, 248/640, Ken.

St. Paul Men's - B. Sherman, 235/672 Redford Bowl (Old Redford): Suburba Garden Lanes (Garden City): Sunday Kings. St. Linus Men's - Dave Bazner, 710

Town and Country Lanes (Westland): West Bill Bryant, 600, Pat Libka, 600, Bob Wissmull-Wayne Youth Traveling Classic — David izentiaum, 267/693, Nyla Kluska, 256/580; nersett, 233, George Kassa, 216/629, Reggie McGee, 216/606, Mike Harter, 229/614, Fred Warner, 220/611; Cleveland DeBose, 232.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Motor City Eagles — Brian Remy, 258, R W Battle, 656. Tuesday Ladies Senior House — Jo Rudoni, 219, Kim Jones, 232, Barb Turner, 230, Denea Wonderland Classic - Bryan Gogolin, 262/

Gordy Cantwell, 278/663; Jim Moinar 1/736; Rob Gaynor, 280/714, Lorne Green 3/719: Tom Dudka, 686, Dick Shoupe, 266/ 2: Garrett Nagle, 699. Ray Randatt, 279/704

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Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Senior House Wonder Women — Denise Wolber, 243.
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(he) Jerison, Aorain, 341, 12 Birmingham Brother Rice, 342, 13 Brighton, 345, 14 (tie) Flint Carman-Ainsworth, Portage Cen-rizal, 346, 16 Birmingham Seaholm, 349, 17 (tie) Dearborn, Howell, 350, 19 Saginaw Heritage, 355, 20 Portage Northern, 356, 21 Mike Garlow 232 Dan Hejka, 265/656

Wednesday Morning Glories — Paula Cyrul, 200 Ruth Wicox, 204, Cindy Cook, 202. Oak Lanes Seniors Mixed — Irene Para-dowcz, 205_Al Mergel, 211. Tuesday Night Bowlerettes - Diane Collins

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onds 235/700 Ed Dobozy 256/671 Bob lolisk 232/669, Rich Morrissey Jr. 245/ Jim Van Sickle 245/664, Mike Vecheta

Friday Senior Citizens — Grace Alcini, 209

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEETS No 2 - Eveta Sverns and Amy Hudgins (Loy Norrix) def Shelty Collins and Nicole Boyea (Port Huron), 6-3, 6-1, No. 3 — Becky Clout and Betsy Grenzke (Seaholm) def Erin Phillips and Tanya Karlinger (Stevenson), 6-0, 6-1 TEAM RESULTS 1 Kalamazoc Loy Norrix

23. 2 Birmingham Seaholm, 22. 3 Grosse Pointe University Liggett, 18, 4 Ann Arbor Huron, 17, 5 (tie) Okemos, Ann Arbor Pio-neer, 13, 7. (tie) Muskegon Mona Shores, Port TEAM RESULTS: 1 Bloomfield Hills Cran-brook-Kingswood, 27, 2 Sturgis, 22, 3 (tie) East Grand Rapids, St. Joseph's, 16, 5 (tie) (tie) Birmingham Marian, Holly, Rochester, Romeo, Traverse City, 6, 18 Farmington Hills Mercy, 4, 19 (tie) Battle Creek Lakeview. Grand Blanc, Midland Dow, Novi, Plymouth Sa-lem, 3, 24 (tie) North Farmington, Romeo. Dearborn, 2, 27 Port Huron, 0

FLIGHT RESULTS

age Northern) det Shannon Byrne (Liggett), 5-2, 6-1, No. 2 — Heather Heidel (Liggett) det Eve Halderson (Loy Norms) def Amy Eisner (Ann Arbor Huron), 6-2, 6-2, No. 4 — Allison Biener (Ann Arbor Pioneer) def. Ity Obianwu

Friday, Oct. 25

Northville at Ply Salem, 7:30 p.m.

N.L. Western at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.

Ply Canton at Liv Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Vaterford Mott at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

utheran Westland at Waldron, 7 p.m.

Clarkston at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

(Mary Hornik (Mona Shores) def. Katherine (Kingswood) def. Lisa Klug and Kan

the week

ahead

Garden City at Woodhaven, 7 p.n. Redford Union at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m. H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7 30 p.m. Liv Ladywood vs. Birm Marian it Redford Catholic Central, 7 30 p.m.

Bishop Foley at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Det Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 Ply Christian at Huron Valley, 6.30 p.m. S'field Christian at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 26 Schoolcraft at Lakeland, Ohio, 1 p.m.

Waterford Mort at Hedford Union, 7:30 p.m. Monroe at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Fled. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at H.W. Luth. East, 7:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Allen Park Cabrini at Garden City Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 Farm Harrisotton, 1.n. garrisotton, 1.n. gar WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 24
Schoolcraft Calvin College, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27
Schoolcraft at Siena Heights, 2 30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 1 p.m. edford CC at H W. Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

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Saturday, Oct. 26 Madonna Classic (U-M Dearborn, Huntingto and Wisconsin-Parkside), TBA choolcraft at III. Central Tourney. TBA TBA - time to be announced. Rockers here for exhibition match

from Chicago where they finished tied for second with a 5-3 record in son exhibition match, 7:30 p.m. Fri-the NPSL Preseason Tourney. Livonia Stevenson High product Lars Richters, a recent Yale gradu-Proceeds will aid the Southfield ate and territorial pick, improved Parent-Youth Guidance Commission. his stock by leading the Rockers in scoring with four goals and two as-

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SINGLES: No. 1 - Kendra Howard (Coun Day) del Christa Chrovian (Sacred Heart) 6-2 No. 2 — Varisa Boriboon (Country t Jenny Jonas (Galesburg), 6-4, 6-Jennifer Delana (Augusta) def Bra Jennifer Knapp (Stevensor den Wilhelm (Ann Arbor Greenhills), 6-4, 4-6 Jill Hawkins (Farmington) Nancy Warson (Stevenson Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 6-2. No. 4 — Vicki Nedomansky. (Country Day) Veronica Forberger (Harrison)

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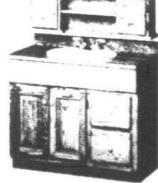
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The class of 1966 will hold a reunion May 9, 1992, at The Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803

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The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 1, at the Park Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more mation, call Denise (Smith) Coffin, 471-6533. · The class of 1971 will hold a re-

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formation, call (800) 397-0010.

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The class of 1976 will hold a re union Saturday, Nov. 15 Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

Irene (Kosnowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Feges, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.

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union Aug. 1, 1992. For more infor-

mation, call Nancy, 689-7977.

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The classes of 1950-53. For more information: Commerce Class Reion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220,

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ton Inn. Novi. For more information

union Saturday, Nov. 30, Westin Ho-

tel, Detroit. For more information

bra Venegar, 342-5248.

formation, call 824-8550.

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The class of 1940 is planning a re-

The class of 1971 will hold a re-

The class of 1961 will hold a re-

field Hilton, Troy. For more infor-

mation: Class Reunions Plus, P.O.

The class of 1957 will hold a re-

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Inn in Sterling Heights. For more in-

The class of 1942 will hold a re-

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mation, call Tom Richard, 629-9010

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Nov. 16, Novi Hilton. For more in

formation, call Wendy Maine Sielaff,

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information, call Tess (Pappas)

tion, call Melba Austin, 642-3946, or

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The January and June classes o

1947 are planning a reunion. For

reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Georgian

Inn, Mount Clemens. For more infor-

mation, call Cindy Miller Golda, 373-

4932, Sharon Riharb McInerney, 879

2541, or Linda Sabatini Guldi, 693-

more information, call Jack Tian

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formation, call 824-8550.

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union. For more information, call

call Suzanne Hart, 534-4203, or De-

January-June classes of 1961, Sat-

tion, call Jerrie (Golabek) Smith

Mike Hughes, 357-4016.

DETROIT MUMFORD

· The class of 1967 will hold a re-The January and June classes of union Oct. 24, 1992, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. For more infor-1945 will hold a reunion. For more information: Evelyn Dienes Mayer, mation, call 824-8550 24306 Simmons Drive, Novi 48374

 GARDEN CITY EAST or 349-5245. The class of 1981 will hold a re-· January class of 1961, Saturday, Nov. 9. For more information, union Saturday, Nov. 9, Dearborn call Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661 Hyatt Regency. For more informa 0215. • The class of 1962 will hold a retion, call 881-0215.

union May 16, 1992, at the Novi Hil- GARDEN CITY WEST The class of 1981 is planning a recall Jim Sapala, (517) 629-5581, or union. For more information, call

John, 427-3016. GIRLS' CATHOLIC The class of 1961 will hold a re-

CENTRAL union Saturday, Nov. 30, Novi Hilton The class of 1966 is planning a re-Inn. Novi. For more information union. For more information, call call Lorraine Silverman Feber, 399 Kathleen (Janczewski) Jensen, 358-5309 or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-0530 (days), or Peggy (Borovica) Carlin, 459-6984 (evenings) • The class of 1971 will hold a re

GROSSE POINTE NORTH The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1941 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Nov. 15, Polish Century Club. For more information. call Wanda Kondrat, 881-7637, or Michaeline Badaczewski, 754-7029.

HIGHLAND PARK

January-June classes of 1945-47 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, Lawrence Technological University For more information, call Gayle Gerow, 646-4754, or Mary Ellen Menold, 542-2107.

HURON

The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Nov. 28. For more informa-

IMMACULATA The class of 1970 will hold a re-

union Friday, Nov. 29, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 824-8550 · The class of 1976 is planning a

reunion. For more information, call 525-4607 or 443-0518. • The class of 1971 will hold a renion June 20, 1992, at the Hotel

Baronette in Novi. For more infor-

JOHN GLENN

mation, call 824-8550.

The class of 1972 will hold a reunion in 1992. For more information.

LAKEVIEW The class of 1972 will hold a re-

inion July 25, 1992, at the Troy Mar mation, call 824-8550

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tion, call (800) 397-0010.

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information, call Gretchen Langer. LIVONIA STEVENSON The class of 1981 will hold a re-

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MADISON The classes of 1939-44 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Jerry Edge, 476-5880 · The class of 1971 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Nov. 9, Stephenson Haus. For more information, call

. ST. CATHERINE @ MARIAN The class of 1966 will hold a rewill hold a reunion Jan. 18, 1992, at union at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, the Athena Hall in Roseville. Cost is Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester. For \$30 per person. For more informa more information, call Carol, 625tion, call Mary Catherine at 528-2660

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NORTH FARMINGTON The class of 1981 will hold a re-

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union in 1992. For more information, ST. HEDWIG call 380-6100.

The class of 1981 is planning a re union. For more information, call Mrs. Cooper, 691-8412.

· The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Livonia Marriott Hotel. For more informa-Keith, 937-9364 or Kaye, 937-9463. tion, call Carol Baskin Hampson 542-8726, or Dodie Pasmn Harris,

553-4166. • The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Livonia Marriott Hotel. For more information, call 553-4166 or 542-8726.

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union Aug. 1, 1992, at the Novi Hilton Hotel. For more information, REGINA The class of 1966 will hold a re-

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reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, Stinson Center, Ecorse, Cost: \$25. For more information, call Jim Tuninformation, call (800) 397-0010. stull, 277-6712, Zack Benford, 841-9267, or Rick Onufrak, 842-5604.

 RIVERVIEW GABIEL RICHARD The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29. For more in-

formation, call 381-1164 or 476-6709. ROBICHAUD The classes of 1965-66 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Hyatt

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(Schultz) Bernard, 645-5968.

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information, call Blanche (Meyerho-

union. For more information: The

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information, call Liz Neveau Gadwa,

553-2011, or Diane Ostrowski Kubus,

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union. For more information, call

The classes of 1955 through 1965

(work) or 331-3258 or Mary Lou at

The class of 1973 will hold a re-

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Inn. For more information, call 824-

The class of 1961 will hold a re-

745-8521 (work) or 465-2693.

Stan and Kathy Zasuwa, 684-0695.

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The class of 1946 will hold a reunion Sunday, Nov. 10. For more in-

ST JOHN BOSCO The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at Sheltreau

The classes of 1964-67 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. For more information, call Kathleen Toquigne (1964), 879-2100, Kathie Oliver (1965), 253-3622, Denise Kelly (1966), 826-8522, or Christine Lovio (1967).

• ST. STANILAUS

The class of 1951 will hold a reunion Saturday. Nov. 2. For more information, call 789-0136

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to M. Trumper-Samra, 657 Sutten Drive, Canton 48188, SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

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Truvy, the

owner of the

beauty shop

to Elizabeth

Racer of Plym-

outh (center)

and Lisa Bran-

dow in the

Plymouth The-

atre Guild's

production of

"Steel Magno-

lias".

Entertainment Thursday, October 24, 1991 O&E

45th season opener Plymouth Theatre Guild scores hit with audiences

patrons on the mailing list

"Brighton Beach Memoirs."

The 45th season promises a varie

shows such as "Steel Magnolias,"

"Camelot," "On Golden Pond" and

OF THE upcoming "Steel Magno

lia," which opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct.

25, Schuster said, "We are as profes-

sional as possible, but we are still

The Guild selects plays that are

of entertainment with popular

Theatre Guild production of theatre, were stored sporadically in ideas from the community trailers and wherever space availthrough Nov. 9 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of A home base has also been good Northville Regional Hospital for ticket sales - they've tripled 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. For since the Guild moved to the Water ticket information call 349-7110. Tower. There are over 3,000 Guild

By Sally Dubats

After 45 years of an almost no madic existence, the Plymouth The atre Guild, a non-profit organization has finally found what seems to be a permanent home at the Water Tower

community theater: we still have our The full facility theater belongs to the Northville State Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The Guild is cele brating their 45th season this year, and has performed for the last three years at the Water Tower.

"WE HAVE a nice working relationship with Northville Hospital. general public said Nancy Schuster, a Guild memer for six years who is an actress and makes recommendations to the The Guild now has room for costumes and props which, until space

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targeted with wide appeal in mind Said Guild vice president Kathleen shops is that a lot of members work Lietz. "We tend to stick with plays that have been on Broadway, and have been a success and liked by the

very hard behind the scenes, but there are not a lot of programs in community theater designated to enhance an actor or a person who A play committee reads new plays would like to learn to act. This year, our purpose is to build the actors, board, but any Guild member can said Lietz, whose many hats include

LIETZ ALSO implies a responsi-

... have to mean something. They

bility to the public. She said plays

have to have something that the au-

dience will relate to; whether it be a

Other considerations when select-

ing a play include multiple sets with-

in a play which would prohibit pro-

duction, and the ratio of men to

women. There are more female

This year, the Guild is offering

members a full range of programs

drama, comedy or musical.

Guild members than male

a lighting workshop.

including an actor's workshop, an audition workshop, and a director's workshop. They are also considering "THE PURPOSE of these work-

of contemporary scenes and mono-

The Guild is asking those attend-

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logues, with a reception afterward.

ing to bring canned goods that will be donated to local kitchens and For information regarding the groups in need.

The acting workshop in progress ship. "We're looking for a company culminates in a Nov. 17 performance that will either finance part or all o a show," said Lietz. The publicit which a given show generates would also be publicity for the corporation sponsoring the show

Plymouth Theatre Guild's 45th sea- End Productions headquartered active search for corporate sponsor- son, programs available, member-

Gundella shares 'Ghastly, Gruesome, Ghostly Tales' to her was what looked to be a man been dug up and then hurriedly re-

ship or sponsorship, call 349-7110

Sally Dubats of Southfield is an

an actress, director and teacher

who teaches at community the

aters in the metropolitan area

She is artistic director of Wes

wind whistling in the background. "I stooped to pick it up, but quickly dropped it again when I quickly real were no other parked cars in sight fired it was not a way but the dry scalp of a woman. Gundella reported her findings to

"What I thought to be a blond wig

laid nearby." says Gundella with the

the police, who dismissed the dug-up

grave to the work of animals. She suspects it was grave robbers and, Gundella then tells of her own visadds with a hint of suspense, several auto accidents have also happened nearby the cemetery. Just a coincidence, or perhaps at-

tributable to people like Tony Pointer swerving out of the way of

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lives in Beverly Hills, is the group's

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folk instrument, played with a

madolin. Amy Brode, a bass

balalaikist, is the voungest mem-

ber. She is a graduate of Birming-

ham Seaholm High School and a

student the University of Indiana.

the Soviet Union.

ied at the conservatory level like She will be performing with the

violin is in the United States, said group this weekend

THERE ARE 12 people in the or

chestra, including a vocalist and pi

anist. The director is William

Goldes of Dearborn, whose father

was one of the original orchestra

members. Goldes is the lead

balalaikist Five of the members

play the balalaika, and three play

Balalaikas and domras have

three strings. The balalaika, unlike

the domra, is triangular in shape

In the past two years, a Russian

immigrant from Minsk now living

in Oak Park, and a college gradu-

ate from the University of Illinois

For more information about th

and played with the fingers. It has

the domra.

a softer sound.

have joined the group.

orchestra, call 543-7830

EMU presents musical comedy

Look for Livonia residents delanie Peters as Virtue and Mark Teich as the Steward in the Michigan University proluction of "Anything Goes," the hit cale Porter musical comedy, Oct. 4-26 in the Quick Theatre.

Peters and Teich are both freshman theater majors at Eastern Michigan University. Tickets are \$4 for Thursday's rformance, \$8 for Friday and

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Madame Arcati is not a very good medium, but she does manage to conjure up an ectoplasmic represen tation of Charles' deceased wife, Elvira (Rebecca Shaffner). Elvira's untimely return from the dead meets with stern resistance from Charles' current wife, Ruth (Debbie Nymshack), and causes Charles nothing but anguish.

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group. The play is long and the humor, though almost non-stop, is sub comedies in English language thetle, droll and drier than Charles' beloved martinis. Fortunately, this is not ordinary amateur theater cast Kiersey is a combination of frantic

Madame Arcati.

energy and detached sophistication

His lines pop out at machine gun

of supporting this stellar group as

Director Sharlan Douglas has done

an outstanding job in setting a fast

and exciting pace to a show which

could easily stall in the hands of less

A special technical note of tribute

goes to the costume and make-up

crews who have created breathtak-

Mark S. Carley is active in local

community theater, both onstage

and behind the scenes. He is

member of the Birmingham Vil-

lage Players and Ridgedale Play

pace, but his diction is so polished Coward was a product of Britain's that the audience misses little ultra-sophisticated super-cynical Nymshack, as the good wife Ruth. post World War I elite, and his plays ing to overcome costumes and a wig delight in poking fun at this blase cli-"Blithe Spirit" is the story of which make her look like a 1950's upper class novelist Charles Condimine (Stephen Kiersey). In an at-As Elvira, Schaffner is practically perfect. She is a manipulative, pouty vixen who never quite loses her tempt to gather information for a book, he invites Madame Arcati (Emily McSweeney), the local medi-Emily McSweeney does a fine job

Fine cast in upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft • AUDITONS

Auditions for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Camelot" 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct 29-30 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road Cast - eight males, three female leads, large chorus. Bring prepared song, sheet music required, in your key. No tapes or acappella singing. Accompaniest provided, wear con fortable shoes, clothing. Performance dates, Jan 24-26, Jan. 31, Feb.

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the scenes Call 349-7110.

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"The Trip to Bountiful" through Oct. 26 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia on the northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile. Tickets \$8 on Fridays and Saturdays, \$7 on Thursdays with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call 464-6302 for information

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chester Hills. For ticket information

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cy Conference Center, 28600 Eleven

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Schoolcraft College's 1991-92 theater season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 with Lucille Fletcher's mysters Night Watch". Dinner will be held 6 30 p.m. in the Waterman Center the show will follow at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre, Dinner theater tickets are \$15.50. Call 462-4409 for

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THE MAIN reason for the show's success is its stars. Curly (the boy who is supposed to get the girl), is played by Kim Monterosso with a wonderful lilting voice. The classics, 'Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin' " and 'The Surrey With a Fringe On Top" are resurrected with a mix of warmth, and an irresistible devilish-

Monique Grotloh breezes through "Oklahoma!" as Laurey (the girl who is supposed to get the boy) with a crystal clear voice that would melt butter and is right on the mark. The Love" illustrates well the onstage nistry between the two leads, as well as first-rate singing styles.



Sally **Dubats**

come part of the Union, but who will take Laurev to the box social. Judy Privasky does a splendid job as feisy, salty Aunt Eller, who alternatelyhelps or hinders (mostly helps) Laurey's love-life. This is a well-developed character with quirks that make her fun to watch, especially as her face changes while dirty pictures are shown to her through a kaleido-

Mark Stanger plays Jud Fry with onviction and a peculiar intensity which works to his favor. The terrible moral fiber of Jud's character (who tries to get the girl) is usually painted singularly with pinup pictures on the wall (Hammerstein's idea), but Stranger interprets lines with a fierceness that implies murder better than other productions.

Not only are Laurey, Jud and duet "People Will Say We're in Curly in a love triangle, but so too are Ado Annie, Will and Ali Hakim. Will Parker is played by Kevin Edwards with charisma and dimples THE THRUST of "Oklahoma!" is marry Ado Annie, but has trouble

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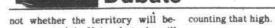
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a cute Ado Annie who is more appreciated in the second act Monchak extends her character and has more fun as Ado Annie in Act II.

Jim Canu puts forth a very likeable Ali Hakim, a peddler who flurries through the territory with faulty nic timing is almost faultless. The chorus provides a nice visual

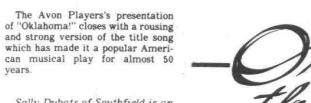
backdrop with pretty costumes and however, are not turn-of-the-centu ry, but rather provide a fast-forward '90s flair. The gentlemen should pro-Musical director Lee George pro-

vides a predictable execution of "Oklahoma!" as he plays it safely with tempo. Festive songs such as 'Sur-rey,' "Kansas City" and the group number "The Farmer and the Cov man" would fare well with an original flavor, a more up-beat tempo This risk would create a quicker sense of word-play for the more sophisticated audience of the '90s.

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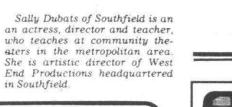
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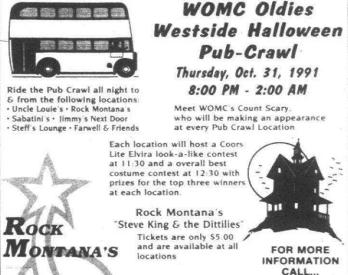




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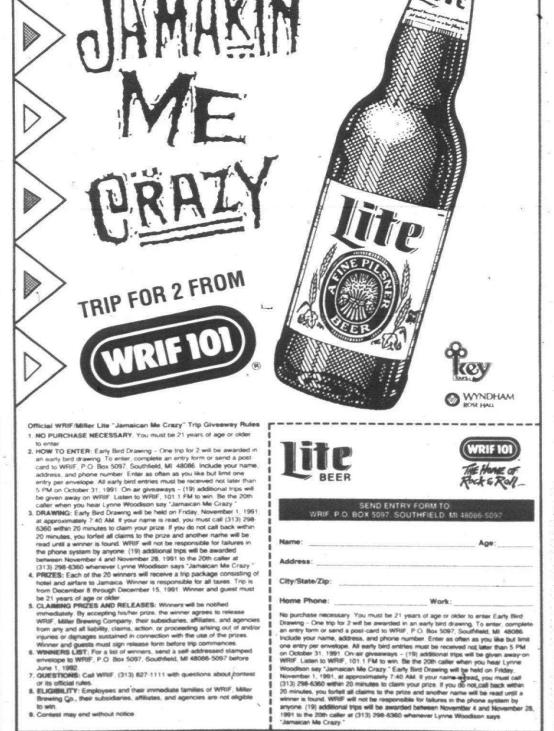
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Thomas W. Botwinski of Canton Township received the Hall of Fame Medal from the Equitable Financial Cos. That medal is The Equitable's sighest honor and is awarded to those who reach a nationally recogmized level of achievement in the financial service field for 10 years. Botwinski maintains his office in Canton Township.

Lee Williams, agent in the Garden City district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., at 29929 Ford Road, has marked 15 years with the firm.

Missy Popenger, Community Service representative of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes Inc., received the Michigan Military Family Support Group-Livonia Chapter Award This outstanding award was presented to Popenger and the Harris Funeral Homes for their community involvement concerning the Desert Storm Operations, as well as the many different services they provided to the organization.



G.R. Harris Funeral Homes, Inc. of Detroit. Garden City and Livonia, was the recipient of the first Award of Merit for demonstrating mercy values to Samaritan Health Center and the Detroit Community. The award was presented by Brenita Searcy, president and C.E.O. of Samaritan Health Center of Detroit at their Mercy Day Luncheon Awards.

neer at Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Plymouth, has been named Civil Engineer of the Year by the Michigan Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a recognized speaker among his peers

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Elizabeth Finkel of Garden City, was honored by United Parcel Ser vice for completing 35 years of service with the company. She is an ac counts receiveable administrativ assistant with UPS in Livonia.

Larry Jedele, senior project engicare utilization review, quality assurance, and peer review.

Denise Weakland of Westland

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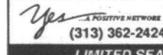
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Don Boase, vice president of Associates Creative, sees the Southfield advertising firm capitalizing on video technology from designing the video presentation CBS used to unveil its fall television programs to providing audience response tech-

Business theater finds audiences

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

Donald Boase wants the business world to know that meetings don't have to be dull.

Boase is vice president of Associates Creative, a Southfield advertising firm that produces "business theatre." That's not some slick, pinstriped drama troupe that performs after the CEO's presentation.

It's slicker: video production and audience polling. Associates Creative organizes video and sound programs for meetings and seminars. The company has also perfected software for wireless audience participation controls - hand-held touchpads that allow audience members to vote with their fingers. The polling results are immediately tabulated by computer and can be presented to the audience in bar graph form on video monitors, just like on America's Funniest Home Videos."

While the results provide data to audience and speakers, the process stimulates discussion and gets an audience involved, Boase said. It can add spark to a meeting.

"It allows us to make the audience as much a part of the meeting as the speaker." he said.

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THE COMPANY IS providing audience response technology for the Channel 56 program, "City of Youth," which airs its last program today. The program is using the Associates Creative software and touch pads to poll audience members.

Chris Felcyn, coordinating producer of the program, said the system provides "instant feedback.

"The key is coming up with the right question," Felcyn said. The technology has vast potential, he said, some of it still untapped.

"It's a technology that I don't think people have totally learned how to use.

Associates Creative works regularly for automotive companies. Their video projects have been seen in Detroit's auto show, and Boase traveled to the Tokyo Auto Show this month to prepare a General Motors display

and a laser disc about twice the size of a compact disc to store video images, which can be brought to the screen by a computer or hand-held control. The visuals can be shown on monitors around a room or on screens behind a speaker.

IT'S A CONTEMPORARY version of the slide show and slide projector, but one that many companies are just learning about. "It's an area that's developing right now," Boase said. Associates Creative got involved with the format five years

The company introduced Ford's Fiesta and Escort models at a Soci-

ety of Automotive Engineers meet ing with a multi-screen video showing the cars on the drawing board and on the road. The visuals were accompanied by the Willie Nelson song 'On the Road Again," with rewritten lyrics and verses in Japanese

For two years in a row, the com-pany designed the video presentation CBS used to unveil its fall television programs to station affiliates.

Boase said he likes the versatility of video. The disc can store still pictures, moving pictures, computer graphics and animation.

The medium can convey a lot of different moods and feelings," he

Video can even adjust to human error. Boase recalled the nervous executive who mistakenly skipped a page or two of his speech text, putting the graphics out of synch with his speech. No problem, Boase said, the graphics operator just jumped

ahead to catch up. The technological advances are continuing rapidly. Desk-top video production is now the norm, and many companies are joining Associates Creative in the burgeoning field.

'On the one hand we're kind of happy people are catching on, and on the other hand, our uniqueness is dissipating

College costs, insurance needs, wills put in focus

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara special writers

An incorrect version of Family Finances ran in last week's Business section. The correct column

Local financial planning erts reviewed the data of family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confiden-

Benjamin Franklin once said that "an investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." This month's couple, Mark and Kelly Lewis, want to educate themselves about the financial planning process and how it can help them meet their goals.

Mark and Kelly, both 43, live in Livonia. Their youngest two children are attending college, and their oldest daughter has just started her first job and is planning to get married next summer.

Mark, an engineer at Ford, earns a salary of \$50,000. Kelly is a parttime bank teller and earns \$8,000 per year. She returned to work five years ago to supplement the cost of the children's college education.

She plans to continue working three to four more years until her son graduates. After providing for their children's college education, the Lewises' primary goal is to live comfortably and set up a financially secure retirement.

Mark and Kelly have never formally planned for their future. They are interested in developing a better understanding of the financial planning process and determining if they need the help of a planner

While it is unfortunate that Mark and Kelly did not start preparing many years earlier for their children's college education costs, that doesn't mean nothing can be done. As discussed in a recent article, they should re-apply for financial aid even though they were once told they would probably not qualify for it. Now that two children are in college, the aid formulas will change, and they might find that financial aid is now available.
READERS WITH younger chil-

dren would do well beginning now to save for their children's education costs. It is much easier to build up slowly over time rather than fund a major expense such as this from current income. The use of quality growth mutual funds for the buildup of assets is a good place to start. Those able to do this will provide themselves with more flexibility and

Mark and Kelly do have a number of financial strengths that will help the planning process. Once is that they have little monthly debt other than their home mortgage and auto financing. They have always believed it important to pay off all consumer debt at the end of each month

provides them with the ability to choose among alternative expenditures rather than being forced into using all their discretionary income to service a heavy debt load. Second, they have a good nest egg with which to begin their asset accumulation. And third, they have good employee

level term policy might be appropri-

Mark may also want to check with his employer to see what the cost would be if he purchased optional life insurance through the employer plan. He should probably expect to pay a premium of about \$200 per year for every \$100,000 purchased.

THE LEWISES' common questions are: How do we start to achieve our financial goals? And how much does financial planning cost?" Although we will deal with this question in depth in a future article, the

Coupon book producer merges

By Doug Funke

Entertainment Publications, the Troy company that markets discount coupon books nationally has reached a merger agreement with CUC International, a Connecticut-based company that sells

consumer service memberships Both companies are publicly owned. The merger was de-scribed as friendly and should be

Entertainment will become a subsidiary of CUC. Entertain-

1.1 shares of CUC stock for each share of Entertainment stock owned.

No major shakeups are contemplated in Entertainment operations or its 225 employees at headquarters here, said John H. McBrearty, senior vice president of finance for Entertainment.

'Entertainment will continue to manage the entertainment (discount coupon) business," he said. rate staff in 1 re main exactly the same

The 2-for-1 or 50-percent-off coupon book including restauevents, cultural attractions and car care services will retain its familiar look, McBrearty added.

CUC, WHICH HAS competed with Entertainment in some markets, intends to explore ways to use Entertainment's distribution network to market its membership discounts for travel, shopping and auto services.

They have a strong market high quality product in all-mar-

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Home Mortgage \$62,000 Auto Loans 14,000 TOTAL Liabilities. \$76,000 NET WORTH: \$140,700

The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

- ✓ Little consumer debt/adequate reserves
- ✓ Ownership of home
- ✓ Regular savings plan in place.
- Good company pension and benefits.

Financial Weaknesses:

- ✓ No planning in place for goal.
- ✓ College costs are unfunded.
- ✓ Potential need to assist parents
- financially ✓ Inadequate life insurance on Mark

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benefits through Mark's employer. With Mark putting 5 percent of his re-tax salary into his company's 401(k) savings plan, they are making a regular contribution to their re-tirement. This type of plan allows the employee to put money aside on a tax-deferred basis and grow tax free until retirement withdrawals start. If it is possible, we would encourage him to raise the contribution to 10 percent. Once that is done, any remaining discretionary income can be spent.

Mark is reviewing his insurance coverage. He asks, "Are we over-insured or under-insured? Should we get mortgage insurance to pay off the house if something happens to either of us?" Generally, mortgage in-surance offered by lenders is very expensive coverage. This coverage is actually decreasing term life insurance. If the Lewises are in reasonably good health, they could easily find much less expensive personal term insurance coverage.

Based on their current obligations, we would suggest that Mark have approximatley \$400,000 of coverage at this time. Since their obligations will decrease when their children have completed their college education, and also because their assets have grown over the years, this amount can be reviewed and perhaps reduced in the future. In their

Lewises can begin by following the advice in this article and by keeping an accurate record of their assets and expenditures, tracking these over a period of several months to one year. The steps we have recommended will move them along for the next few years, but they still many want to seek out the assistance of a financial planner As with the search for any profes-

sional, the time spent initially can pay big dividends in the future. They should meet with two or three planners to find out what charges they might incur. There may be a wide variance in the cost, but they should understand that the least expensive planner is not necessarily the best

Don't forget that the "chemistry" between parties is important. This is a long-term relationship, and they need to be comfortable working with the planner over the long term. A good planner should be able to help clarify their goals, develop priorities for specific actions to move them toward these goals, and assist them in the implementation of these strat-

One significant weakness in Mark and Kelly's case is a lack of wills or an estate plan. At a minimum, they should have wills executed, which leave property to each other and to their children in whatever proportions they believe is advisable

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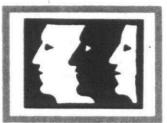


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Suburban Life

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Friends for life

Play showcases women's strength

staff writer

Men are certainly an important part of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, but they'll be in the background for the group's upcoming production, 'Steel Magnolias.'

The play, set in a small-town Louisiana beauty shop, features an allfemale cast. The six women began rehearsing about six weeks ago for the production, which will mark the opening of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's 45th season.

The play's most likely the best presentation of women's relationships done in the past five to 10 years, said Kimberley Britt of Royal Oak, director of the production.

See related story in Entertainment section

"It's very, very rare to find shows that are exclusively women or even predominantly women," Britt said during a rehearsal last week. "It's rare that you find a show with such

PERFORMANCES OF Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias" will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, Nov. 1-2 and 8-9, and Sunday, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Town-

Magnolias" helps to make the show a draw, said Britt, who manages a camera repair shop in Madison

"The play is very different from the movie." Unlike the movie, the play takes place in one place, Truvy's beauty salon. Male characters appeared in the movie, but that's not the case in the play where men are talked about but not seen on stage.

"It makes it more of a look into the women's world," said Britt, 29,



photos by JULIE BROWN/staff photograph

This scene from "Steel Magnolias" includes (left to right) Jill Snowdon, Nancy Schuster

and Elizabeth Racer, along with Clemie Cyburt (background).

who earned a bachelor's degree in Roles in the movie were played by theater from Central Michigan Uni-The beauty shop's somewhat like the female version of a male locker

room, she said "The ladies kind of let down their

hair, so to speak. The play really is about friendship, the relationships of these specific, quite complex women, and ultimately it's about letting

THE PLAY includes Annelle, Truvy's young assistant, whose marital status is unclear. One beauty shop customer is M'Lynn, whose daughter, Shelby, is diabetic and determined to live a normal life even if it endangers her health.

Ouiser, who's rather eccentric, and Clairee, widow of the former mayor, are the other beauty shop

Sally Field, Julia Roberts, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis, Dolly Parton and Daryl Hannah. Women in the local production have created independent characters, Britt said. 'If a different person is presenting

it, it's going to be different. I think they're really making these characters their own.

The play shows that Southern women can be strong. "I think what we really see is that the Southern woman of the '80s is not the Southern woman of 'Gone With the Wind'. There are no Scarletts in this show.

Shelby's character comes the closest to being a Southern belle, but she's also strong and contemporary, Britt said.

This is Britt's first time directing a Plymouth Theatre Guild show She's worked with the Avon Players of Rochester and other theater

She's impressed with the commitment and professionalism of those working on the PTG production. "The people, No. 1, love theater and No. 2 are willing to do whatever it takes to get the show up.

THE CAST includes: Jill Snowdon, appearing as Truvy Jones; Lisa Brandow, Annelle Dupuy-Desoto; Constance Fox, Clairee Belcher, Elizabeth Racer, Shelby Eatenton-Latcherie, Nancy Schuster, M'Lynn Eatenton; and Clemie Cyburt, Ouiser Boudreaux.

Production heads are: Kimberley Britt, director; Bobbie Judd, assistant director/stage manager, Karen Groves and Ford Sutherland, producers; Jeff Hammonds, set design; Jeff Hammonds and Phil Lukasik, set construction; Fuad Kandah and Angela Anthony, properties; Linda Piccoli and Debbie Kandler, set dec-



Director Kimberley Britt keeps things moving right along during a Plymouth Theatre Guild rehearsal.

Tani Ann Mough, costumes; Janice Anderson, makeup; Linda Piccoli hair consultant; Brent Billock, light design; Brent Billock and Kathleen Lietz, light technicians; Karen Groves, tickets/program; Sharon Anthony, house/hospitality, Doug Richardson, parking/signs, Nancy Schuster, publicity, and Fuad Kandah, advertising.

Ticket prices are \$7 at the door \$6 for senior citizens and students. Price is \$1 less if tickets are bought in advance. Advance sale tickets for "Steel Magnolias" are available at the Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman in Plymouth, and Sir Speedy Printing, 485 S. Main tn Plymouth. Season tickets and group rates are also available. For more information, call 349-7110.



Cheryl Laubacher, a Plymouth Township resident, started her job as executive director of the Community Literacy

Literacy: It's a cause that she supports

By Julie Brown staff writer

Cheryl Laubacher knows that the high-tech workplace requires reading skills that some workers simply don't have.

"Everything is becoming compu-terized and you need to have literacy skills for any kind of computer function," said Laubacher, new executive director of the Community

Literacy Council.
"It's definitely become an issue with employment in general." Even a bachelor's degree isn't what it was 15 or 20 years ago, and some workers find they need to upgrade

Laubacher, a Plymouth Township resident, started her new job Oct. 1, following in the footsteps of Carolyn Burns, who retired. In the past few weeks, Laubacher has been working on matching tutors with students. Fund-raising and increasing awareness of the problems of illiteracy are also among her responsibilities.

She's met some people who are surprised to learn there are illiterate adults in the Plymouth-Canton community. "So there's a chal-

LAUBACHER PLANS to speak to local service clubs and other groups. Students who have received tutoring from the Community Literacy Council have spe ken to such groups, as have volun-

teer tutors. "That seems to be a very effective way of getting the word out in

In 1983, Laubacher earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Kent State University in Ohio, specializing in art education Two years later, she earned a master's

degree in higher education administration from Bowling Green State University, specializing in student affairs work.

'So that's how I settled in the Toledo area," said Laubacher, who grew up in the Cleveland suburb of Kirtland.

She worked at Bowling Green State University in career counseling and residence life. Later, Laubacher worked at the University of Toledo in staffing and program-ming for the residence life office. Laubacher, 30, did volunteer

work with the local literacy council in Toledo, including fund-raising. Her husband served on that council's board and did tutoring.

HER HUSBAND, Don, an accountant with Price Waterhouse, was transferred to the Detroit area. Cheryl Laubacher was on maternity leave at the time and decided to stay home with the couple's daughter Bryn, now 17 months old.

Laubacher saw the ad for the Community Literacy Council job. "This job sounded so perfect and had everything I wanted."

She's enjoying working with Plymouth-Canton Community Education staffers at Starkweather Center in Plymouth.
"The staff here is extremely sup-

portive of the program. I see it as being a supportive environment." ness to try new things that her job offers.

The Community Literacy Council, formed in 1985, provides oneon-one tutoring for adults who can't read or who have limited reading skills. Tutoring is also provided for English-as-a-second-language students.

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Pumpkin patch provides old-fashioned family fun

By Julie Brown staff writer

Andrew Cortellini, 4, knows a good pumpkin when he sees one. Andrew and his mom, Debbie, went looking for that just-right

dow, Constance Fox and Clemie Cyburt.

sponsored by the Moms and Tots of the Plymouth Newcomers Club.

"Oh, as big as he can carry," said Cortellini, a Plymouth Township resident and Moms and Tots chairwom-"That's the rule.



Cast members rehearse a scene from "Steel Magnolias." The

cast includes (front row, left to right) Nancy Schuster, Eliza-

beth Racer and Jill Snowdon, along with (back row) Lisa Bran-

Debbie Cortellini and her son, Andrew, enjoy their time at the pulmpkin patch.

Beth Lorenz and her daughters, Amanda, 41/2, and Catherine, 11/2, also visited the Jay Richards pumpkin patch Tuesday, Oct. 15. Lorenz, a Plymouth Township resident, brought her daughters along "because they love the pumpkins. It's a

The Moms and Tots have visited the pumpkin patch in Plymouth Township each October for the past several years. Members enjoy getting together for field trips and spending time with their children.

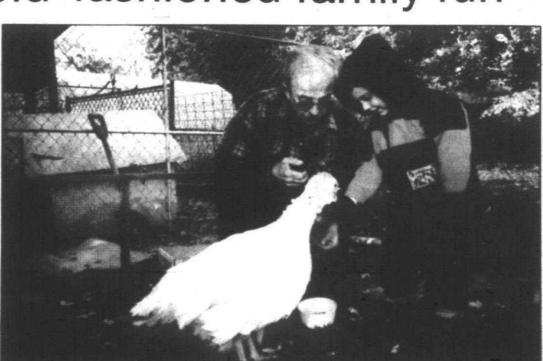
"I think it's important for the moms to get together too," Lorenz

CORTELLINI ENJOYS spending time with Andrew and with her two older sons, who are 10 and 14. The older boys were in school, so Andrew had the responsibility of picking pumpkins for his brothers.

"I think it's important for me to be

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Andrew Cortellini, 4, gets some help from Jay Richards in feeding a turkey.



weddings and engagements

Garland-Ream

Karen Elaine Ream of Plymouth and James Edward Garland of Dearborn Heights were married June 14 in an outdoor ceremony in the gazebo of Fox Hills Country Club. The Rev. Gerald Cobleigh performed

Parents of the couple are Frederick and Janice Ream of Plymouth and Paul and Eula Garland of Dearborn Heights.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Michigan State University. She is employed with the Okemos and East Lansing Public Schools.

Her husband is a graduate of Crestwood High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a commercial accounts manager with The Recyclers of Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties.

Sister of the bride Laurel Ream was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jennifer Garland, sister of the bridegroom, and Kathleen Gomoll, Julie Riemenschneider and

Brother of the bridegroom Paul Garland was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were William Orlowski, brother of the they went river-rafting. They are bridegroom Richard Garland, Mi- making their home in Lansing, Mich



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Scott of Plymouth announce the birth of a announce the birth of a daughter daughter, Lauren Victoria, Sept. 23 Deanna Mae, Oct. 6 at St. Joseph at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Plymouth, Patricia of Northville and Leo and Patricia Thaut of Plymouth and Kenneth Thaut of Sebewaing, Mich.

Russ and Shelli Baltazar of Plymouth announce the birth of a son. Dana Russell, Oct. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jerry and Sharon Coll of Plymouth and Rudy and Connie Baltazar formerly of Canton. Dana Russell has two brothers, Sean, 6, and Cory, 5.

trip to Colorado and Utah, where

dral-length train. The bride carried a

A reception was held in the club-

The newlyweds took a wedding

cascade of ivory and peach roses

house at Fox Hills Country Club.

gardenias and ivy.

Whelan of Novi. Deanna has a

Daniel and Dana Whelan of Canton Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Grandparents are Donna Bradshaw brother David Lee, who is almost 4.

ton announce the birth of a daughter, Robin Louise, Oct. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tony and Dorothy Stockwell of Westland and Phyllis (Mrs. William) Sullivan of Holly Mich. Great-grandparents are Helen (Mrs. Chum) Stockwell of Belleville and Jim and Ann Bailey of Ypsilanti.

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Klink-Lamb

Robyn Marie Lamb and Brian David Klink were married May 18 at the Unity of Livonia Church. The Rev. Gene Sorenson performed the

Parents of the couple are Harold Lamb Jr. of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Klink of Clayton. The bride is a graduate of Plym-

outh Salem High School and attended Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Her husband is a graduate of Sand Creek High School and of Michigan State University, where he earned a degree in electrical engineering. He employed as a district sales engineer at Motorola in Northville

Marilyn Runde was the matron of chael Walsh, Carl Bruch and John nonor. The bridesmaids were Linda Collinsworth, Brenda Collinsworth and Jennifer Stronski. Maria Stron-For her wedding, the bride wore ski was the flower girl. her grandmother's heirloom silk satin gown with a hand-beaded cathe-

Rick Vanderbeek was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom Alan Klink, Todd



Ushers were Alan Klink and brother of the bride Randy Lamb. Ryan Runde was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Roma's of Livonia. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They are mak

ing their home in Howell, Mich.

dent at the University of Michigan where he is working on a master's degree in physical therapy. He is an the best men. The groomsmen were oyee of Hurley Hospital in Flint Steven Trombley, Andrew Shier and brother of the bride Michael Rafail and is a certified athletic trainer for Jshers were David Cubitt and Ed-Shelby Root was the maid of honward Malec

A reception was held in the Laurel or. The bridesmaids were Christine West Holiday Inn in Livonia. Ebert, Michelle Lautner, Toni Fer-The newlyweds took a wedding Brothers of the bridegroom Daniel trip to Maui, Hawaii. They are mak-

ing their home in Davison, Mich.

are Ann and Leo Krzeminski and

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room for the Hydra-Matic Willow

worked there for 16 years. His wife

has been employed as a manager at

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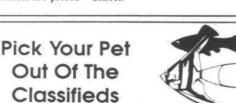
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Exhibit to focus on war's home front impact

HE EFFECTS of World War II weren't felt just in Europe and the Pacific. Those on the home front in the U.S. also felt the war's influence. Plymouth Historical Society members would like to know more about those people's recollections. An exhibit on World War II will open Saturday, Dec. 7, at the museum and continue through late January.

'Obviously, people were very much affected." said Beth Stewart, museum director. Some local people were in the military during the war, while others worked in defense plants or made other contributions at home Museum officials decided to put together the exhibit to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

They're distributing a questionnaire to track down first hand information and remembrances of the era. 'We've had quite a few good responses from it," she

EXHIBIT ORGANIZERS are looking for war-related memorabilia. They've been able to find a number of military items, such as uniforms and weapons, and would

Adults who didn't learn to read

their younger days are some-

read. "In a lot of cases, it's just a

matter of circumstances," she said.

work on the family farm. For some

women, education was cut short by

an early marriage. Learning dis-

abilities or hearing or sight impair-

BILL BRESLER/staff photogra

Literacy skills are more im-

portant than ever in the

workforce these days, said

Cheryl Laubacher, new ex-

ecutive director of the Com-

munity Literacy Council.

Some may have left school to

Her goal: to give

literacy a boost

dents didn't learn to read or had

difficulty learning, Laubacher said

THOSE STUDENTS often had

negative experiences in school.

Volunteer tutors and Community

Education staffers provide plenty

"That gives an extra push to the

It isn't surprising to learn that

L'aubacher likes to read. She enjoys

historical novels, and may just find

the time to read "Scarlett," the

"I like reading about social is

sues and essays." She enjoys biog-

raphies and autobiographies as

Laubacher's been doing some

decorating and gardening at her

family's new home. She enjoys mu-

She and her husband find time to

useum with their daughter.

visit such places as the Henry Ford

They like living in the Plymouth

area. They were looking for a sub-

urb with its own downtown, an es-

tablished history and a strong level

of community involvement "which

I'm hoping is going to help me in

Laubacher plans to stay on the

job at the Community Literacy

Council. She's already taken some

the techniques used in literacy pro

grams is called the Laubach meth-

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of individualized attention.

It's more difficult to find such things as ration oupons, Red Cross items, air raid warden memorabilia and others, as people at home typically didn't save those

things the way that servicemen and women did, Stewart Organizers hope to include items that show the efforts children made to support the war at home and at school The museum's downstairs area will be set up to look like a 1940s household. It will showcase efforts made on the home front, including Red Cross work and letter writing

to soldiers and sailors. Organizers also plan to include material on local businesses that contributed to the war effort. Burroughs, now Unisvs Corp., manufactured the Norden bombsight in Plymouth during the war. Daisy Air Rifle, based in lymouth at that time, manufactured guns during the war as did the Hamilton Air Rifle Co.

"I'd be interested in hearing from people who worked there during that time," Stewart said. "Those people were really important." Many people, including women, worked in those plants.

The upcoming exhibit will give children a chance "to

rationing of the 1940s compares to modern-day recy- available from the museum.

TOYS PRODUCED during World War II were usually made without such materials as rubber or metal, which were needed for defense manufacturing. Some toys and Christmas items will be included in the exhibit, carrying

out the "I'll Be Home for Christmas" theme. An open house is set for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7-8 at the museum, 155 S. Main, at Church in Plymouth. Admission will be free.

Photos will be exhibited, along with items on such local heroes as Cass Hough. A 1941 jeep will be exhibited. Organizers also plan to exhibit a jeep manufactured by Ford Motor Co. during the war.

'They didn't make a lot, but they got into the market 1942," Stewart said. That Ford vehicle will be outfit-

A 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, USO show will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Ticket price is \$30 per person for the show, which will focus on music and entertainment of the 1940s. The show

grandparents." Children will be able to learn how the Museum as well as a kickoff for the exhibit Tickets are

SPEAKERS WILL be featured during the open house weekend. Dr. Weldon Petz will discuss the Big Band era 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at the museum. Members of the Military Preservation Association will discuss the histo ry of the jeep 2p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7

Exhibit organizers plan to tape the recollections of those who were alive during the war, using equipment borrowed from Omnicom. Those remembrances of battles and life on the home front will be placed in the

Organizers hope to increase awareness of the war's impact on the Plymouth-Canton community and nearby areas That impact continues to this day, Stewart said; for instance, I-94 was extended west during that era to reach the bomber plant at Willow Run.

"There's just a lot of things like that that we d really think of

pumpkin, and tried to roll it out of

He remembers one boy who had the pumpkin, so the boy was able to

charming Chaise

his heart set on a large pumpkin. The take home his prized possession

Moms, kids enjoy pumpkin patch visit the Plymouth Moms and Tots visit "Some of them just pick up the lit-

tle ones," Richards said.

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here for them," said Cortellini, a former teacher. She sells educational toys in the evening, so that she can be with her children during the day. Cortellini's family moved to Plymouth in August, and she's found

joining the Plymouth Newcomers Club has been a great way to meet people and get acquainted with the The Moms and Tots visited Plymouth Orchards last month. A trip to the Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum is

planned for next month, followed by holiday party in December: The Canton Newcomers Club also has a Moms and Tots group that meets for different activities throughout the

Jay Richards was pleased to have

his pumpkin patch on Canton Center Road last week. Many groups and families come to the pumpkin patch He's been growing pumpkins for about 15 years and likes "to have the

look forward to it RICHARDS HAS a number of animals at the pumpkin patch, including peacocks, ducks, rabbits and oth-

kids come out, people come out.

ers. He's found that children enjoy seeing the animals. It's good for the kids."

Kids who visit the pumpkin patch have some definite ideas about what they're looking for, some like plump pumpkins, while others have differ



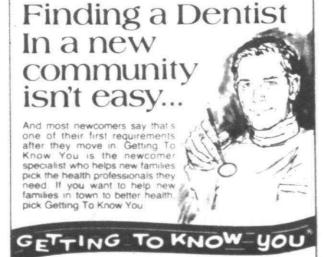
Beth Lorenz and her daughters, Amanda and Catherine, look for that just-right pumpkin for Halloween.

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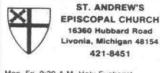
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7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care First Saturday of Each Month: 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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9:45 A.M.

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MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

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Making Faith a Way of Life

Adult Study 7:00

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School 348-9031



To US 30 Palmer Paste Rocky A. Barra Sunda, School 9-48 A.M. Morning Witship 8-30, and 11-00 A.M. Evening Worship 8-30 and 11-00 A.M. Evening Worship 1-00 P.M. Weed Family Night / 00 P.M.

Musical ministry

Gospel group shares news of Christ's enduring love

Robert Scoggins is the acting poice chief in the city of Plymouth. But the 43-year-old Scoggins, a Canton resident, also has a budding career as a gospel singer. Scoggins has teamed up with

Westland resident Terry Crouson, a marketing representative with the U.S. Postal Service, and Anita Clark a teacher from Plymouth to form a trio called The Chapels. On Sunday, Oct. 27. The Chapels will perform in concert at the Masonic Temple of Northville Con-

cert time is 5 p.m. The Chapels will appear with another local gospel group called The "We use contemporary music

reaching out to the secular world."

Scoggins said. "Our entire goal is to point people to Jesus Christ." SCOGGINS SEES nothing unusual about a top-ranked police officer performing religious music.

"I think they are very compati-

ble." Scoggins said. "You have to

ask yourself 'What makes a good cop?' They care for their fellow human being. "I try to live the life that God expects me to," Scoggins added. "I truly don't judge people. That isn't

Gospel music, traditionally very strong in the South, is associated with evangelism. It often combines folk music, the blues and jazz. The Chapels, formed last Janu- The group includes Robert Scoggins (left), Anita Clark ary, perform at revivals and and Terry Crouson.

for me to do.

tained groups of senior citizens. This is their first concert for which belongs to the First Baptist Church admission will be charged.

of Canton, where he sings in the The group members met through their various affiliations. All three He was deeply influenced by the are active in their respective Bapcareer of his father, the late Dentist churches and have been singing ver Crumpler. Crumpler, a Southfor several years. ern singer, was inducted into the According to Scoggins, the per-Gospel Hall of Fame in Nashville

"It is important for us to serve in our local church" he said "That does come first. And we all have

forming is a part-time, satisfying

SCOGGINS STUDIED music at Kent State University in Ohio, intending to become a music teacher



Scoggins, a 17-year veteran of ing that time, he received training in law enforcement. Crouson, 37, is a former radio

announcer and nightclub singer. As a performer in local community heater, he specialized in light mus icals such as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Once Upon a Mattress "This ministry gives me an outlet to do the things I am enjoy-

ing, with a message,22 said Crouson a graduate of Garden City West High School. "It has enriched my life tenfold. Crouson is a member of Merriman Road Baptist Church in Gar-

len City. Clark, a substitute teach er for several Wayne County school districts, teaches Sunday school and is assistant music director at Main Street Baptist Church of Can-All of the singers play instru-

ments. Scoggins studied the trumpet and plays guitar. Clark plays the piano. Crouson plays bass gui

The title song, "His Arms of Love, was written by Scoggins. Scoggins said. "It talks about peo ple who are searching for answers n life. Jesus is always waiting."

THE ALBUM songs have a

strong country-western flavor. The

yrics speak of Jesus' strength, wis-

om and enduring love.

"We take Southern gospel music and give it the modern approach.

"It's a combination of all our

Clark also penned songs for the Way " It is about Clark's feelings of alienation, as a teenager, and her ultimate spiritual awakening. "I was going through the motions," said Clark, 27, "After I fi-

nally came to the conclusion that I

needed to get it right with the Lord,

got peace, joy and fulfillment." The Chapels use taped music for their appearances. They hope to begin performing live instrumenta-They want to continue appearing

at local churches and revival meet ings, and they're developing new Appearing with The Chapels is a mouth-based gospel duo called The Reason. Making up the group,

which has a contemporary jazz style, are Dickie Lee and his long time collaborator, Larry Cunning-Both Lee and Cunningham are 38 years old and live in Plymouth. Under the name D.L. Turner. Lee is

Lee became interested in gospel music several years ago while working with a group singers at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth He subsequently formed Unity Productions. which specializes in gospel and re-

the longtime harpist and house mu

sician at the Mayflower Hotel in

According to Lee, both traditional and contemporary religious mu-

Gospel singer Robert Scoggins is also the city of Plymouth's acting police chief.

ic appeals to many people, regard ess of church affiliation This is a non-denominationa is to share our beliefs.

The Masonic Temple of North alle is located at 106 E. Main two doors east of Center Admis sion price for the concert is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children ages 4 12 and for senior citizens over age 55 free for children unde age 4. For ticket information call Unity Productions, 453-2327 Gitfiddler of Northville, 349-9420 or Arnoldt Williams Musi

Trust can only find its way into an open mind

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

way into print the Thomas/Hill dethe noisemakers didn't really care. Their minds had been set. bacle will be all over but the shouting. Unfortunately, though, the forth under the guise of looking for whole event was a tragedy from the truth, it was all too evident from which pieces will have to be picked

which side of the aisle they came. up for some time to come. Those senators already in the Thom In actuality, the shouting began as corner asked their questions aclong before the microphones and the cameras were turned on Anita Hill. cordingly as they sought to vindicate This senatorial circus was too typitheir candidate. cal of the way in which many socalled investigations into truth are conducted. But senators were not the

Clarence's corner as if they already

were shouting from Anita's corner or

OTHERS APPEARED equally as intent upon discrediting him. Questions that originate from minds already invested in a particular an swer seldom give room for the real

In listening to the questions put

answer to surface. Some presumed that Judge Thom-

telling the truth as she saw it. was surmised that even if Ms. Hill had not been sexually harassed abuse of any kind

is was the liar. Others indicted Pro- she may have thought she was. What fessor Hill with the same condemna- was not addressed was the equally tion. Only many hours into this latest plausible possibility that the judge in national media events did it occur even if he had perpetrated that of to some that maybe Ms. Hill was which he was accused, could have blocked it from his memory. Neither possibility is so far-fetched in sexual

on the client exclaimed "The glass is full. There is no room for more wa-'A wise observation," replied the guru. The glass is not unlike yourself. Since you are already filled

sought out the guru in search of the

with your own brand of truth, there s no room for the real thing. UNFORTUNATELY, THE Thomas Hill tragedy is not an isolated event. We would all do well to listen

the guru and empty our glass

truth. The guru invited her client to sit while she poured for her a glass Whether the issues are in regard of water. When the glass became full to our individual or family lives, or the guru continued to pour, whereupthe institutions of which we are a

truth might find its way into an open

part and at times represent, truth

will never stand a chance if we have

already decided for our righteous

selves that our glass is full. Until

then, victims will continue to be strewn about. The Rev. Robert Schaden is

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submit-3000 or 292-4671 ted no later than noon Friday the week prior to pub-

GROUND BREAKING

only shouters.

Members of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church broke ground Sept. 8 for a new church building. During construction. Peace Lutheran will have services 8:30 and 11 a.ra, Sunday at Huron Valley Lutheran Church, 33740 Some 275 people gathered at the old church on Merriman in Livonia for a ground breaking service which in-

luded the Rev Karl Vertz, resident pastor, Charles

Wright, chairman of the building committee; Michael

Murphy, chairman of the congregation; and John Meyer,

an architect from Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer and Associ-Following demolition of the old church, Midwestern Management Inc. of Livonia began work on the new church, which will double the seating capacity of the orginal structure and include a new kindergarten room and a multi-purpose area with church offices. Plans are

 CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP Dr. Sonja Stewart will conduct a workshop on children's worship Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Stewart is a professor of Christian education at Western Theological Seminary The workshop is for children ages 3-7. Leaders will

to have the facility completed by the end of January.

present biblical stories and parables, drawing children and adults into worship together. Price is \$60, including lunch. Participants need a copy of Stewart's book. 'Young Children and Worship," which will be available for \$16.95. Child care will be provided upon request. For information, call 422-1470.

A seven-part marriage preparation series led by Richard and Donna Alberta will take place 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Oct 24 through Dec. 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia. The series will emphasize Christian growth in marriage Other topics will include communication, conflict man agement, sexuality, financial matters and merging difent family backgrounds. Price is \$25 per couple payable at the first session, which is mandatory. For information, call 422-1826.

ONE-PERSON PLAY

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Four performances of the one-person play "Damien" will be presented at St. Cyril of Jerusalem Church, 6442 Pelham, two blocks north of Ecorse Road in Taylor. Proceeds will support the Campaign for Human Developprograms to help children with AIDS and Christian e activities at the church. The play by Aldyth Moraces the life . Damien, the leper priest of Moloka'i. ill be presented by the parish and its Renew group

7.30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24-25, and 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. For information, call 381-

 CONFLICT RESOLUTION A conflict resolution workshop will be held 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Peace Community Mer nonite Church, 15800 Curtis, south of Seven Mile and west of Greenfield in Detroit. It will be led by Dennis Koehn of the Mennonite Conciliation Service in Goshen, Ind. Sponsors will be the Indiana-Michigan Conference of the Mennonite Church (Justice, Peace & Service Commission), Peace Community Mennonite Church and The Mennonite Metropolitan Church Initiative/Detroit. Registration price is \$7.50, including lunch, and some schol Mathew Swora, 559-8509 or the Rev. Evelyn Childs, 273-

@ POLKA MASS St. Maurice Catholic Church, 32765 Lyndon, between Farmington and Merriman roads in Livonia, will have a polka Mass featuring "Big Daddy" Lackowski 10 a.m. Sunday Oct. 27. A bake sale will follow the Mass. For information, call 522-1616.

The Lesters, a gospel group, will perform 7 p.m. Sun-day, Oct. 27, at Livonia Assembly of God Church, 33015 W. Seven Mile, east of Farmington Road in Livonia. An offering will be taken. For information, call 471-5282.

NEW BEGINNINGS New Beginnings, a support group for those who have lost a loved one, meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Resting Place in a Rough World," and there will be mueast of Merriman, Livonia. For information, call 476-

 DISC JOCKEY Christian disc jockey Rich Hancock will speak 7 p.m.

1842 or 422-0957

mation, call 349-8195.

. MEN'S CLASS

GOSPEL GROUP

Morton Taylor, Canton Hancock is host of the "Overcomers Club" program on WMUZ-FM. He will discuss 'The Importance of Patiently Trusting God During Difficulties and Temptations." For information, call 453-EXERCISE CLASS

Sunday, Oct. 27, at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N.

 MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Friday through Sunday, Nov. 1-3, in the area For infor- • MASS OF HEALING

World Wide Marriage Encounter will host a weekend.

30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For information, call 459-

An exercise class will take place 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays

Backman and Patsy Jackson. This is a 17-week study buffet luncheon will follow. For information, call 496which will run through mid-March with breaks for the 1701

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hub-

holidays. Study materials are from Precept Ministries.

bard, at West Chicago in Livonia, will have a "Question of Faith" video series 9:15-10:15 a.m. Sundays, through Oct. 27, in the library lounge. For information, call 422-

For information, call 348-1020

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shenherd Luther. an Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton, will hold a spaghetti dinner 5 30-7 30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1. Tickets will e sold at the door and are also available by calling 981-0286. Prices are \$4 for adults. \$2 50 for students ages 6-

 JEREMIAH PEOPLE The Jeremiah People, a comedy, drama and musical team, will perform at the Single Point Ministries "Show-

12, free for children 5 and under

 GUST BASS MINISTRY Gust Bass Evangelistic Ministry will take place Saturday through Wednesday, Oct. 26,230, at the Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, off Beech Daly one block north of Five Mile, Redford Bass will discuss "A

sic by the Lord-Roberts IV For information, call 535-

case" 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, in Knox Hall at Ward Pres-

byterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile.

Admission is free For information, call 422-1854.

BLOOD DRIVE

Walk-in donors will also be welcome.

The Red Cross will have a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct 25, at St Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Walk-in donors are welcome. For information, call 464-· Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne

near Warren in Westland, will have its semiannual Red

Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

Walk-in donors are needed For information, call 421- An American Red Cross blood drive will be held and Thursdays at Mount Hope Congregational Church, 1:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N Sheldon, south of Warren in Canton. For an appointment, call 453-9005 or the church, 459-3333, 10 a m. to noon Fridays, 10 a m. to 4 p.m. other weekdays. 422-0149.

A "Mass of Healing" will be offered 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Ste. Anne's Church, 1000 Ste. Anne, next 6-8 p.m. Nov. 3 with the Rev. Bea Fraser, associate pasto the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit. The theme will be tor at Cass Community United Methodist Church in De-The First Baptist Church, 217 N. Wing, Northville, will "The Healing of the Mind and Emotions." Following troit Newburg United members spent a week housing present a class "Let's Study I Peter!" The men's class Mass, special prayers will be offered for healing body.

with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College

 CATHOLIC REVIVAL A Catholic revival will be held 7-9:45 p.m. Friday. Nov 1, and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Madonna University, Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia The Rev. Art Cooney, preacher evangelist, and the Rev. James Scheick Scripture teacher will speak The revi-

val is open to those of all faiths For information, call

 TRINITY AT 40 40th birthday celebration Sunday, Oct. 27. Located at West Chicago and Inkster roads, the church early on earned the nickname of the "friendly church on the circle" because at the time the cross street did not intersect. Since then, it has prospered and now has mem-

ing the Future." The speaker will be the Rev. Joan Deeter, executive for parish ministries for the Church of the Brethren nationally, who will discuss "Stretching Toward Tomorrow Festivities will begin with a video presentation at 9:30 a m Sunday school, followed by a discussion, worship at 10 30 a.m. with Pastor Ted Taylor and a noon dinner.

bers from every suburb west of Detroit and from Ann

The celebration theme will be "Trinity at 40 - Shap-

 TURN YOUR HEART Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690

students and adults are encouraged to participate. For information, call 981-0286 CHALLENGE OF LIVING Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsor a grief seminar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 Dr. John Canine will conduct the seminar. Donation is \$17 to cover the seminar, book, materials as well

as continental breakfast and lunch. Advance registration

s recommended Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000

Cherry Hill in Canton, will offer a six-week Dobson Se-

ries on Christian living, "Turn Your Heart Toward

Home." Meetings will be 7 p.m. Sundays, and senior high

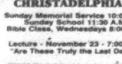
Farmington Road, Livonia For information, call 422-O UNICEF

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have children trick-or-treat for UNI-CEF 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. For information, call

• HOMELESSNESS Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor

Trail, Livonia, will have its first Sunday seminar series the homeless in October and will spend another week

starts 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. Leaders are Sam mind and spirit, including novena prayers to Ste. Anne. A doing that in November. For information, call 422-6149.



clubs in action

month at the woods, on Powell west of Beck in Plymouth Township. Nature walks, designed for those of all ages, will be conducted by Joyce Holmes and Emily Kemnitz. Walks will begin 1 p.m. and the schedule includes: "Those Who Go and Those Who Stay" Nov. 10; and "Winter Weeds" Dec. 8. For more information, call Emily

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of Uniis designed to promote public awareness and understand- Cellar/Red Apple Restaurant in Westland. ing of gender bias in education. Guests may attend. For more information, call 459-3197.

Friday, Oct. 25, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Dr. Mark Santamaria of the mouth Dental Group will discuss children's dentistry. M.Q.M. is a support group for mothers. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information,

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The group is for singles age 45 and older. A speaker dens and the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary in Ontario Saturday, Oct. 26, leaving 10 a.m. by car pool from the church parking lot. Lunch will be included. For reservations or more information, call 591-1350.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will open its 45th season day, Nov. 8-9. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in

Tickets bought at the door will be priced at \$7, \$6 for seniors and students. Season tickets and group rates are available. Individual tickets will cost \$1 less if bought in advance. Advance sale tickets are available at the Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman, Plymouth, and at Sir Speedy Printing, 485 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information,

• SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will hold a dance 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Price is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. The group is for singles age 25 to 40. Members meet 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for wallyball at Racquetball Farmington, 34200 Nine Mile, Farmington. For more information, call 478-

• HALLOWEEN DANCE Westside Singles will hold a Halloween dance 8 p.m. to tion, call 349-0911.

a promotion or a new job is an under-

degree, then you should visit us during

our Open House being held on Sunday

afternoon, October 27. We've dedicated

our Outer Drive campus especially for adult degree programs. So you can study

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1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Roma's of Livonia, on School-The Friends of Miller Woods will sponsor monthly craft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age "Explore the Woods" walks the second Sunday of each 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

The Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the Wayne Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman. The meeting will begin with a Red Cross blood drive kickoff. A Halloween party will follow the presentation. Those attending are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes, although that isn't versity Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at required. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. For Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. A more information, call 595-7806 or 595-4126. Members Shortchanging America" video will be shown. The video will also meet 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Jeffrey's Wine

The chapter has planned a children's Halloween party 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Wayne Amvets Hall. Admission price is \$2 for adults and guests, free for children and grandchildren of members. The party will fea-M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. ture a haunted house, games, goodies and costume judging. For reservations or more information, call 595-7806

 CARDS, LUNCHEON
 A fall "Fun Time" luncheon will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The event, which will include card playing, is sponsored by the Ladies Auxili-ary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the VFW. Price is \$4.50 for the luncheon and card playing, \$4 for the luncheon only. The get-together will also feafrom Botsford Hospital will discuss "Growing Self-Estem". Members will also visit Colasanti's Tropical Garmore information, call Joan Pankow, 464-1488, or Tillie

• TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Ramada at the Airport, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is \$4 for with performances of "Steel Magnolias" Friday through Sunday, Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3, and Friday and Satur- (no jeans). There will be a cash bar. For more information, call 842-7422.

AUDITIONS FOR PLAY

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the musical "Camelot" 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29-30, in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township.

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Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The "Be a People Pro" program will be presented by Lois Wolfe-Morgan. She will discuss how individuals contribute to teamwork, how teamwork evolves and how

The Girl Scout Express, a new traveling shop and resource center for leaders and parents of Girl Scouts, will travel to Plymouth. It will stop 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The mobile unit will make it easier for leaders and parents to buy uniforms and other items. For more information, call 483-2370.

A trail walk will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The walk will be led by docents, volunteer guides at the gardens, who will focus on the transition from fall to winter as it relates to plants. Participants should meet docents at the conservatory and register in the lobby 1:45 p.m. Warm clothing and appropriate footwear should be worn. For more information, call 998-7061.

The Sixty Plus Club will meet noon Monday, Nov. 4, for a potluck luncheon at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon. Those attending should bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Charles Cherrie will play the bag-

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the church, 44800 Warren, Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 459-4091 or 495-1307

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. Registration will begin 7 p.m. The meeting will feature a rap

 MUSEUM FUN The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The current main exhibit on "The American Country School" will continue through late November. Its photos and artifacts tell the story of the Plymouth-Canton community's educational history.

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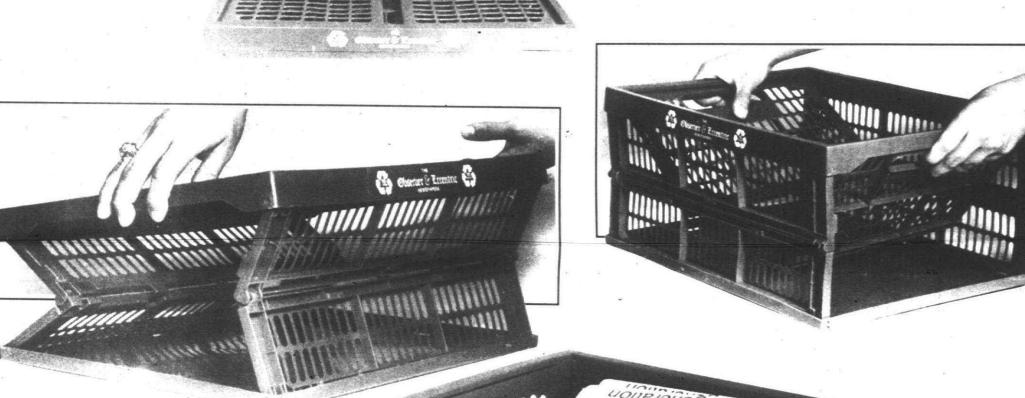
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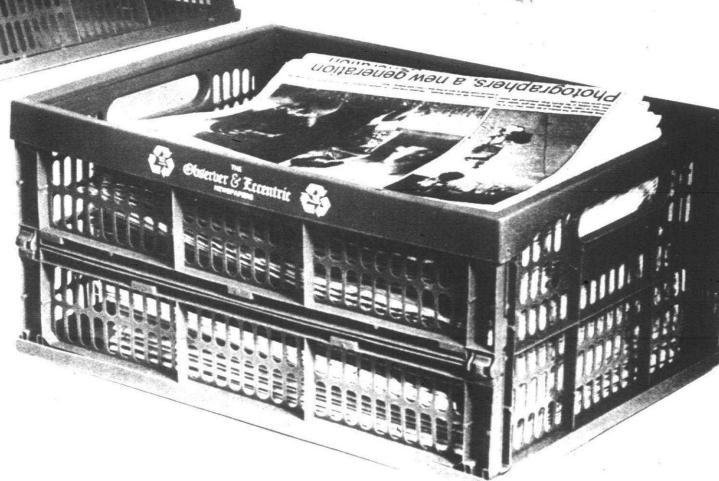
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Art Beat

Artheat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene Send news leads to: Artheat Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara formed the Wayne County Council for the arts in 1989 to recognize artists of various disciplines. This month, he presented the first Wavne County Artistic Excellence and Commitment Award to six Hispanic recipients, including photographer Carlos Diaz of Livonia

"I think we have a lot of artists in Wayne County who need to be recognized for their achievements. Carlos Diaz's photographs are not only outstanding artistically, but they relay the human condition so well," said Sherry Washington, council arts consultant.

Washington said McNamara wants to recognize the diversity of artists who have excelled in the visual arts, performing arts

and literary arts."
In April, the arts council will recognize Native American

The number 25 has great significance at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village

Until time took its toll, the 100acre site at Newburgh and Eight Mile contained 25 historical buildings. Only nine of the 11 Simmons/Hill farmstead buildings now remain.

The farm complex dates back to about 1860 - 25 years after Livonia became a township. The village complex re-creates the 1925 intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh - 25 years before cityhood.

Livonia artist Ed Ferguson has done a commissioned mural inside Trapper's Alley, Detroit

Using a "Save the Earth" theme, the mural features an image of the Earth with superimposed graffiti that reads, "Love it or Leave it." On an adjacent wall, he designed a second image on a similar theme.

In July, after 12 years as an advertising executive, Ferguson decided to pursue the dream of becoming a full-time artistillustrator. To survive until established, he creates advertisments

Since setting out on his own, he has designed a cover for a gospel cassette as well as its promotional poster.

He also contracted to publish a poster of his painting, "Habitat #6: Graffiti Sphere," with Pomegranate Publishing. T-shirts with that theme are dis through Advertising Accents.

Canton artist Connie Lucas took an honorable mention in the "Transforming Visions '91" show at Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, Detroit.

Her reverse image, acrylic painting represents "the tools of war and the grief that results."

Forty-three artists from Michigan and Ontario image a world of peace and justice in a variety of media in the juried show, which runs to Dec. 28. The gallery is at 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park



Andrew Sewell, newly named music director, directs the Livonia Youth Philharmonic Orchestra at rehearsal.

Youthful musicmakers

Conductor's aim: instill professional attitude

By Jeff Hooten

OR MANY local young people, the arrival of fall means more than a return to the classrooms. For Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan members, it signals the start of rehearsals for their 1991-92 concert season.

Staffed with a new music director in Andrew Sewell. LYPM consists of three individual youth orchestras. Ages of members range from 8 to 22. The Junior and Advanced

String Orchestras, as their names suggest, provide string players with introductory orchestral training. The Philharmonic Orchestra combines more experienced string players with selected brass, woodwind and percussion players. Conductor for the string orchestras is Melissa Gerber. Sewell conducts the Philharmonic

"We try to provide something for students at all levels," said Lois Gilmore, LYPM president "They are placed in the various orchestras based on their musical ability, not their ages."

Despite the group's name, the program is open to all young musicians, regardless of where

"We have the name Livonia because they provide us with the use of their facilities (the orchestras rehearse Saturdays at Livonia Churchill High School), but the program is open to anyone in all the surrounding communities. We have members from Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, Bloomfield, Canton, Detroit, Redford, Novi, Wayne,



Lydia Beaudrie of Plymouth plays first violin in the orches-

Westland and Ann Arbor."

IN ADDITION to his promotion to music director of the LYPM (he conducted the string orchestras in 1989 and 1990) Sewell has benefited from a recent merger with another local youth orchestra, the American Youth Symphony

'We had over 80 people audition this year," he said. 'That's a good number of people to audition for all three orchestras. It's certainly the largest group yet in the time that I've been here.

A native of New Zealand where he played the violin professionally for four years,

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Christie Simonson of Livonia sharpens her skills on the flute. "I really like the program," she said about music director Andrew Sewell's efforts.

Troiley tour will spotlight artwork

Exhibitions listing: 5D

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Spend an entertaining Sunday afternoon supporting local art and artists while riding a trolley through the historic streets of Plymouth and Northville during the first Holiday Gallery Tour Sunday, Nov. 10.

Tour hours are noon to 5 p.m. Giordano Studio of Northville, in conjunction with D&M Art Studio and Cooperative Gallery of Plymouth, organized the tour of 11 galleries in Plymouth and Northville. Tickets are \$10 and can only be bought in advance.

"We wanted to pull together the communities of Plymouth and Northville to show that art is alive and flourishing," said Julie Gior-dano, event coordinator and owner of J. Giordano Studio.

"Because of the economy and cuts in Michigan's budget for arts funding, it's time for us to rally around each other and the community, supporting the communities and the

THE TOUR begins in Northville at historic Mill Race Village. After boarding the trolley, art lovers will travel to Plymouth where they will visit seven galleries.

Galleries participating in the tour through Plymouth's downtown and Old Village area are D&M Art Studio and Cooperative Gallery, Native West, Penniman Showcase of Art and Crafts, Chameleon Gallery, Frameworks, Wild Wings and the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery on the second

floor of the Dunning-Hough Library.
Northville gallery stops include J. Giordano Studio, Atrium Gallery, Painter's Place and Tiffany's Art

'Gallery stops are 20 to 25 minutes long and there will be progressive snacking at each gallery along the way. The galleries offer every-thing from photo-realistic portraits the Southwest art at Native West," Giordano said.

"Chameleon and Atrium exhibit contemporary art. Tiffany Stained Glass has beautiful Tiffany-style lamps. Penniman Showcase features fine art and decorative crafts. Carolyn Dunphy of the Painter's Place just returned from France. She'll have watercolors, she painted at Monet's gardens in Giverny," Gior-

"D&M WILL offer demonstrations by Jim DeArmond, who'll be doing orush, and Hugh Burley, who wi be painting," said Sharon Dillenbeck of D&M Art Studio.

This is going to be a fun tour We're really getting excited. We have nice art places and we wanted to let the public know what they have with the local art and artists."

Along with the gallery of artworks done in a variety of media at D&M. Dillenbeck will have hand-painted ornaments priced at \$5 for small bulbs, \$10 for the large.

Entertainment will be provided at the Art Rental Gallery in Plymouth by wind instrumentalist Gary Cooper and Friends. They will perform classical and jazz music.

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AL's art exhibition — not flashy but still inspiring

UNLIKE MAJOR art exhibits that feature a well-known artist's latest work, the Visual Art Association of Livonia's annual fall show spotlights the best of its membership.

This year's show runs Nov. 1-22 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Lobby hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The meet-the-artists reception will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

David Sharp, a painting and draw ing professor at Eastern Michigan University, juried the show. He picked 93 paintings - mixed media, watercolor, oil, collage, block print, acrylic - from the 120 submitted for consideration.

He and the show sponsors presented 18 awards; Best of Show Award, Livonia Arts Commission Award, Grumbacher Best Use of Color Award, first, second and third place in mixed media, oil and watercolor, and six honorable mentions.

The award-winning works, Sharp said, "represent an aesthetic sophistication in their imagery and treatment of subject matter. As in many shows like this, there's a consider able difference between the topquality works and those at beginner levels.

Watercolor, he said, was the best medium represented: "That's somewhat unusual in that oil is the medium top-echelon artists typically aspire to. But that's also a nice thing. A half-dozen of the watercolors were really high quality and I was impressed by that."

LIVONIA RESIDENT Laura Trantham, an artist for 10 years,



get excited about

will display three watercolors in the show: "Dance of the Kachina," Windsong" and "Parlor Bouquet."

Trantham has studied watercolor under VAAL instructor Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills, a nationally honored watercolorist, for four

"I think it's the actual painting that's so inspiring," Trantham said. 'It just fires me up. When done with a painting, she puts it aside and "it's the next one I

A big fan of nature, she said she's very fortunate to be able to paint what God created." The Livonia Arts Commission and

sor VAAL's fall show. What the juror chose to have in the show is really, really good," said arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw.

the Livonia Cultural League co-spon-

"There are lot of communities around here that don't have arts clubs," she added. "So VAAL provides something for surrounding communities, too.

THE ARTS commission's \$200 award went to Farmington Hills artist Lorraine Whitacre, who also won VAAL's Best of Show and first place for watercolor

Her abstract painting, "On the Reef," catapulted her to the three awards, which totaled \$290

"It's one in my series of reef scenes underwater," said Whitacre, Michigan Watercolor Society member who doubles as show chair woman.

A serious painter for seven years, Whitacre has studied art at Madonna University in Livonia. "I probably have a need, a drive, to do it. When I go for awhile without it, I have a drive to start it again.

VAAL'S MISSION is to promote skill building through studio work and twice-yearly exhibits. All classes are open to the public, although VAAL members receive reduced tuition and exhibit fees.

Classes span the arts spectrum watercolor, monotypes, oil portraits, drawing and sketching, even inde-

pendent study. Workshops include working in the

medium of your choice, learning to use principles of design, mastering color and watercolor painting.

Student art ranges in price from \$60 to \$500. Students come from throughout

Observerland. They meet at the Jefferson Center in Livonia. To register, call VAAL's class and workshop coordinator, Marge Masek, 464-6772.

As Professor Sharp suggested, the range in artistic experience and quality represented there make VAAL's shows something special and inspiring.

What I especially like about them is they help boost the confidence of artists at all levels by giving them the much-sought opportunity to showcase their talents in public.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

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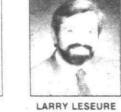












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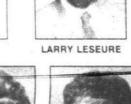
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Plymouth boasts ties to subject of new film Canton library fare — Mozart to Gershwin

Albert Kahn used a variety of materials in his architecture. Now yet another material - the thin celluoid of movie film - is being associated with him.

A German cameraman and Deroit support crew visited the Detroit area in September, researching and interviewing for "Kahn," a film about the architect.

"I call it a documentary and essay, because it's not really a documentary, it's a very subjective approach to Albert Kahn and his time, said director and producer Dieter

KAHN WAS the foremost industrial architect of the first half of the 20th century.

His work includes the Fisher Building, the James Couzens and George Booth houses in Bloomfield Hills (Booth founded Cranbrook on his estate), a summer cottage on Walnut Lake, the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. building (now Unisys) in Plymouth Township, the Belle Isle conservatory and casino, and Hill Auditorium and Angell Hall at the University of Michigan in Ann Ar-

"It sounds like it's going to be a wonderful film," said Sue Marx of Sue Marx Films of Detroit, which will be involved in "Kahn" distribution. "He's (Marcello) done his home-

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autograph reception with W.S. Kuniczak, author

of the English translation of "The Deluge," at 7:30

p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the American Polish Cul-

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The sale offers twiggy wreaths and baskets, to-

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work, dug up a lot of information. "Kahn was a major, major figure.

le designed the houses and country clubs for the auto barons, clubs he couldn't go into himself." MARCELLO, A native of southern Germany, had the idea for "Kahn" when he came to the Detroit area in 1988 while filming "American Beau ty LTD," a fiction feature about an

'American Beauty LTD" went on to receive a German film award. "I saw all this architecture of Albert Kahn," Marcello said.

Kahn's work spans between the

immigrant coming to the United

States, specifically to Detroit

15th and 16th century Renaissance era in Europe and what Marcello calls "modernity" of the turn of this century, the filmmaker said.

"When the new auto industry arose, he had a totally new look for the future.

"The other architects that I see cared a lot about how the art world would look at their work. Kahn cared about how his architecture would work. This was one of the reasons he was so effective.' Kahn designed about 3,000 build-

ings, compared to Frank Lloyd Wright's 150, Marcello said. "He was the right man at the right

totally new industry. KAHN, THE son of a rabbi, was born in 1869 in Rhaunen, Germany, and started his own practice in 1896. and received his early schooling in

Send creative arts-related calendar items tape, his work was created especially for Detroit

craft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three of the Yamasaki and Kresge-Ford buildings. Rep-

Friends of Polish Art will host a lecture and the lobby of the Art Centre Building. Free parking

The book, in two volumes, will be available at of Arts' first Expertizing Day Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will porcelain. No monetary values will be given but

In the CCS Center Galleries, "Shangri-La" will an internationally honored photographer, will disbe on view. The show is a colorful and provoca- cuss composition and what makes a good picture.

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EXPERTIZING DAY

During the industrial/mass production age, Albert Kahn (1869-1942) left his imprint on five continents. His 1938 design for the Burrough's Adding Machine Co. plant (above) in Plymouth was

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prenticed at age 15 to the Detroit arhe must have been a man with chitectural firm of Mason and Rice,

influenced by German architects Emil Fahrenkamp and Wilhelm Kreis. The plant today is part of the Unisys Corp. Europe. He came to Detroit with his coming from a very poor family and time at the right place. Detroit had a family when he was 11. He was aptreated badly (because of prejudice)

> grandiose thinking. He wanted to overcome this small scale In 1891, Kahn went to Europe on a

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"He did a lot of sketches. He loved all these Renaissance buildings. This is what he brought here to the tary victory to Kahn

THE FILM crew will be back in the area by next April to shoot the buildings. Now it is doing a lot of in-

terviews. "We're having discussions with people who worked with him, or we're talking to his daughter, just to know how he shared his esthetic views with those around him. We're talking to other architects."

The crew plans to shoot buildings in Italy next spring that inspired Kahn on his European travels. The film will show these buildings and what they influenced in Detroit "We are still thinking about shoot

In 1929-32, the Russian government commissioned Kahn to design factories and tractor plants. He drew up 521 plans, and was criti cized by the U.S. government for it. But the factories generated business between the two countries.

"There was criticism that he was helping the enemies of capitalists. He would refer (such criticism) to fenry Ford, who said, 'As long as we do business with them." Among Kahn's other architecture

are GM Headquarters and "almost every one of the auto plants in De-These plants produced at least

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II, Marcello said. He said the British general Montgomery credited mili-

The American Institute of Archi-

tects gave him a special award at its

annual meeting in Detroit in 1942,

and the same year awarded him a

The Franklin Institute awarded

medal for distinguished war service.

him the Frank P. Brown medal

posthumously, in recognition of his

outstanding achievements in the de-

Germany and the United States are

cooperating in making the film.

Marcello is especially pleased with

the local response the project has

area) at least five or eight times, and

every time I find the same willing-

Marcello hopes to have "Kahn

ness to cooperate."

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completed by next fall.

"Fantastic. We are very, very hap-

I think I've been back (to the

elopment of industrial architecture.
ARCHITECTURE MUSEUMS in

The music of Mozart, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Gershwin KAHN, WHO died in 1942, was honored both in the United States will fill the air as the Anderson String Ensemble opens the 1991-92 and abroad The U-M and Syracuse University music series, hosted by the Friends

conferred honorary degrees on him, of Canton Public Library. in 1933 and 1942, respectively. In Show time is 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in the library meeting room, 1937, he received a gold medal at the International Exposition of Arts and 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Sciences in Paris, and was made The first half of the program folchevalier of the Legion of Honor of lows a progression through music history, from the classical period to France.

romantic. The ensemble will perform Mozart's "Divertimento, K. 136," Beethoven's "Allegro con brio, Op. 18, No. 1," and Mendelssohn's Presto agitato, Op. 44, No. 2." After intermission, the music lightens with Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," Irish folk music and a

special writer

"Embraceable You," "The Man Love," and "I Got Rhythm." "We wanted this to be a taste of something classical, something light

George Gerswhin medley, including

violinist; Debbie Stearns, violist; and Vandervennet We'll begin the evening with a Divertimento by Mozart, which is early classical, proceed to a Beethoconcertmaster of the Eastern Michiven piece, which is considered late

and entertaining. The second half of

the program is for people to relax

and shows the versatility of the

quartet," said Beth Vandervennet,

ensemble cellist.

tic," Vandervennet said. Vandervennet said she was "looking forward to performing the Scott Joplin rag along with the challenging second half.

"I do enjoy for a change of pace, something light and entertaining. Although when you get into something jazzy, with the rhythms, it's kind of

Formed three years ago, the Anderson String Ensemble performs recitals, receptions and, through a new program in the Plymouth-Canton Schools, will soon begin to introduce elementary students to the

figurative painter, will be featured with a major exhibition of

his work Oct. 26 to Nov. 21. It will be the first time in eight

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es: Two Aspects of Art of the '80s from the Richard Brown

Baker Collection," featuring 38 artists, runs to Nov. 17. Recep-

tion 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-7

Drawings by artist Kirk McLendon are on display through

Oct. 28 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library

Building. His sensitive portraits of family focus on everyday

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ANDERSON STRING Ensemble beauty of string music consists of Daniel Anderson, first vi-ANDERSON, THE ensemble's olinist; Nancy Steinberger, second first violinist, earned his bachelor's degree in music performance from Eastern Michigan University, where he's enrolled in the graduate program. He is assistant director and

gan University Symphony Orchestra. classical to early romantic, then "The Mozart is a nice audience piece. Beethoven is a standard string conclude the first half with Mendelssohn, who is definitely a romanquartet piece, a transitional piece between the classical and romantic periods. The Mendelssohn is a romantic piece." Anderson said.

> Vandervennet, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra principal cellist, is an active chamber musician. She works part-time for the Ann Arbor Symphony as marketing and education outreach coordinator. She majored in cello performance, earning a de

gree from the University of Michi- brary was designed for this type of gan She also is a member of the Ann Arbor Symphony.

Steinberger attended Eastern. studying with Pignotti and Foster. She later transferred to the University of Michigan School of Music. She's now studying engineering at U

M and will graduate in May. Stearns studied music at Eastern and performed with the EMU Symphony as a soloist. She t aches pri-

VANDERVENNET programmed the evening's music, in conjunction with Mary Feltz, event coordinator and treasurer of the Friends.

"It gives us the opportunity to bring people into the library. The li-

Feltz was on the planning board when the library was designed. Library plans called for an area that could be used for community cultur al events with plenty of parking. "As the library developed, we

structional programs so we chose a

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Friday, Oct. 25 - An exhibit of pastel drawings by local artist Jill Farber, who began her art education at age 4 at Cranbrook and who graduated from the Center for Creative Studies, will run to Dec. 1. Reception to meet the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield, 356-5454.

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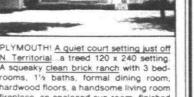
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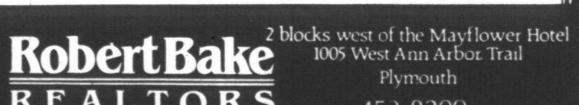
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Youth orchestra tuning up for a new season

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Sewell came to this country in 1988 to attend the University of Michigan. He served as a substitute conductor for the LYPM during rehearsals before being asked to stay on as the string director in 1989. He graduated from the University of Michigen in May 1990 with a master's degree in con-

"It's been very good to have had the benefit of first working as the string director and now as the music director. A lot of the students that I've rained in the past are now coming into the Philharmonic. Now I'm dealing with wind players, percussion and brass, so there's an added dimen-. It's like a normal orchestra, as opposed to ust a 'strings-only' orchestra."

IN ADDITION to conducting the LYPM, Sewell is also the music director of the Lake St. Clair Symphony and the Scandanavian Symphony, which is a community-orchestra based in South-

I think it's important that people realize that I'm a director of the Lake St. Clair Symphony and the Scandanavian Symphony, which is a community orchestra based in Southfield.

I think it's important that people realize that I'm a professional conductor. I don't have another job; that's what I'm trained to be. Although I may conduct a youth orchestra, I don't want to be labeled as simply a youth orchestra conductor. All the attributes that one uses in conducting a pro-

fessional orchestra apply to conducting a youth schools orchestra, and my goal is to try and encourage and teach young people, while instilling in them a professional attitude

"I really like the program," said Christie Simonson, 18, of Livonia. "Andrew's really nice, I like him as a conductor because he makes you feel relaxed. He's not a strict conductor but he is very

It's fun and challenging for me to get new mu-

sic," said Lydia Beaudrie, 12, of Plymouth. "I en-

"I like going places with the orchestra," said Robert Karl, 13, of Livonia. "That's what's special to me. It also helps me learn different musical

terms and styles of playing."

LIKE MANY programs dealing with the arts, LYPM finds financial support from the community hard to come by. As a non-profit organization, tuition is kept to a minimum, ranging from \$70 for the Junior Strings to \$110 for the Philharmon-

"My big emphasis is to provide these kids with musical education," Gilmore said. "The kids that like music should have the same chance as the kids who like soccer and football. Sports teams get a lot of community support from stores, but when you approach people regarding music, they

say, "Oh, let them pay for themselves." Another difficulty the group has overcome is the short supply of string players from the public

"The band programs are strong in the schools." Sewell said. "But at the present time, there seems to be a lack of string/orchestral programs." The LYPM plans to kick off its fall season at 1

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at Laurel Park Place in ivonia. A 3 p.m. performance will follow Sunday, Nov. 24 in the Ford World Headquarters Auditorium in Dearborn. Both concerts will feature all

AT LEAST two more performances are planned for the new year, one of which will be a chamber orchestra concert featuring only the Philharmonic orchestra, tentatively scheduled for ALthough auditions have already been held,

Sewell pointed out that he's still on the lookout for a few more musicians, especially a second bassoon, some trombones and a tuba. At the same time, he's optimistic about this year's program. "They're a very committed group of people.

enjoy them very much. Certainly the parents of

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"This would be a good idea to do a little Christmas shopping," said Nancy Pilon, Plymouth Community Arts Council tour coordinator. "Plymouth has long been associated with shops

selling country decor, and while this is still true, we also have several galleries offering a wide variety of art ranging from contemporary to Orien-

tal to Southwest to traditional."
THE ART Rental Gallery will have originally designed Christmas cards and desk calendars at "Our main nurpose is to showcase our rental

from a large variety of artwork and prints here for just \$5 a month," Pilon said. "Ten pieces of original artwork will be given away in a drawing to buyers of tour tickets.

The tour's a welcome addition to the Western Wayne County area. The whole idea is wonderful, the concept of showcasing entirely different types of galleries," said Scott Smith, Penniman Show-

"All of the galleries are totally unique. There's

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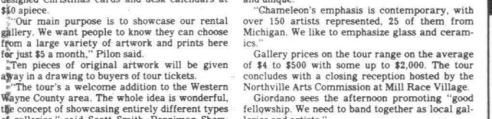
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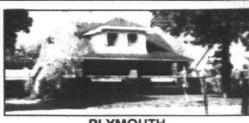


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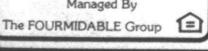
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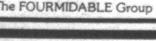
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If you're thinking of buying a house, you might want to make your first stop the local library.

National Bank of Detroit has produced a 17-minute videotape titled "Buying a Home . . . Where to Begin." It's available free of charge by calling 1-800-CALL NBD or by visiting the 66 public libraries in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

According to Russell J. LaBruzzy, first vice president and director of NBD's south Oakland region, there are a number of points a buyer should know before easing into a real estate purchase. They include:

· Determine what you can af-

ford. Banks and mortgage compa-nies offer free prequalification couseling. Banks usually advise that your mortgage should be no more than 28 percent of your gross monthly income per month. As a guideline, total monthly debt should not exceed 36 percent of your gross monthly in-

· Consult with an attorney. An attorney can add "contingencies" to your purchase agreement, allowing you to terminate the agreement and get your deposit back under certain conditions. As examples, there should be a contingency allowing the buyer to walk away from the deal if

he cannot get a mortgage at a reasonable rate of if the house does not pass an inspection. It's also helpful to have your attorney attend the closing.

· Mortgage application. You will need to show your purchase agree-ment, tax returns and W-2 wages and income statement for the last two years; your pay stubs covering the most recent month and your last quarterly bank statement. You'll also need a list of all current debts with account numbers, balances and minimum payment required.

You will be asked to pay for the

credit check and the appraisal fee. All banks and lending institutions require to make sure that the house is worth the money you are asking to borrow. A title search will uncover other liens on the home and confirms the current owner.

A credit check will show how much you owe to creditors, whether your payments have been timely, if you have ever been bankrupt or if one of your loans has been fore-

 Rates. Banks and mortgage companies offer different types of mortgages. In an adjustable-rate mortgage, the interest rate fluctuates with the economy. This type of loan is most attractive when interest rates are generally high because the rate on your loan can be reduced as general interest rates come down.

Fixed rate mortgages allow a customer to lock in the rate for the term of the loan. There are also convertible mortgage loans that allow you to convert an adjustable to a fixed interest rate at specific times during the term of the loan.

· Closing costs. These include operty taxes, mortgage insurance, loan fees, appraisal, title insurance and credit report fees, escrow (a por-

tion of the monthly mortgage payment set aside to pay for taxes and insurances) and points. A point is 1 percent of the mortgage amount paid to the bank to service the loan. Closing costs are required up front.

· Closing. Once the loan is approved, the legal documents are in hand and mortgage insurance has been ordered, it's time to close. At the closing, a warranty deed, which transfers ownership of the house, is passed from the seller to the buyer. If appliances or other household items are being sold with the house, a bill of sale will have to be prepared for the closing.

One-sided purchase agreement ignores buyer default

purchase agreement by a real estate firm that wants to give us a purchaser for our home that was not listed with any Realtor. We have looked at the purchase agreement and find that there is no provision for a default by the purchaser in the agreement although there is a provision in the event that the seller defaults. We are trying not to hire an attorney, but somehow this looks funny to me. Do we have any remedies in the event that the purchaser defaults?

The sale of real estate is sometimes a complex and tedious task. Many states require that attorneys be involved in all aspects of the real estate arrangement. In Michigan, no

such requirement exists, although Realtors are obligated to recommend to purchasers and sellers that they obtain the advice of counsel.

In your situation, it appears that the Realtor is obviously representing the interests of the purchaser, having provided you with a purchase agreement that does not clearly spell out the rights of the seller in the event of a default. I would review the contract with an attorney before it is signed and make any adjustments that are necessary to protect your rights.

I would also advise the Realtor of what you consider to be an unfair attempt to obtain benefits for the purchaser under the circumstances, particularly when the Realtor is



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looking to you to have his or her commission paid. Have your lawyer also review any commission agreement before it is signed.

Our association now has a dispute with the management company in terms of who is supposed to service our condominium at the management company and it appears that it cannot be resolved. We are uncovering additional impropieties in that the attorney for the management company recommended to us, we understand, has a financial relationship with the management company. We had initially consulted with our attorney regarding a problem with the management company, but now feel there is a clear conflict of interest. The board of directors wants to clean house but feels somewhat betraved. What can we do?

Your experience underlines two major lessons for condominium associations. First, when entering into a management agreement with a management company, the person at the management firm whom the association wished to attend the meetings and service the condominium

should be spelled out with sufficient provision in the contract to insure that if that person does not do so, that allows the association to terminate the management contract at its

Secondly, in choosing an attorney, particularly when one is recom-mended by the management company, it is important to ensure that the attorney and the management company have an arm's length relationship with one another, either financially or otherwise.

Make sure that the principals of the management company or the management company itself are not being or have not been represented by the attorney who is now being of-fered to serve the interests of the association. In your particular situa-

cleaning house and informing both the attorney and the management company of what you consider to be totally improper conduct. More than likely, both will back off it they know what is good for them.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate 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, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Economy pares extravagance

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Of course, today's houses are updated with extras grandma never dreamed of like roomy kitchens with build-in appliances and food preparation centers, in-suite baths, home offices and an emphasis on energy efficiency from windows to fur-

Add a weak economy and you have a change in what buyers are seeking.

"A couple of years ago when the economy was expanding, young successful people with good incomes were looking for glitz," said William Spagnoli, a Plymouth builder and de-

"It's like gasoline. When it's expensive, people will conserve. When it's cheap, they'll use all they can." Today, buyers are pulling back a

bit. "We're looking at a more conservative buyer who likes stylish trends, but not excessive things, not wasted space," Spagnoli said. "You don't need a 20-foot by 20-foot open foyer.

are making a wise choice in the efficiency rating of furnaces. Spagnoli spoke while tending Country Manor, one of a cluster of

At least half of home buyers today

model homes in the Quail Run development in Plymouth Township. The site will include 74 homes and 58 condominiums. Country Manor is priced at \$289,000 with about 3,000

COUNTRY MANOR'S decor, furnished by Ray Interiors of Farmington, feels warm and inviting from the big farm kitchen table and hutch top cabinet to the area rugs scattered over hardwood floors.

Spagnoli said buyers are going to brighter more colorful interiors We're mixing earlier features with new colors," he said. "The earth tone era is over. Lots of bright natural

And the return to the traditional applies to the house exterior as well as seen in extra peaks, bay windows and the use of copper and fieldstone.

Visit Heather Hills where houses are priced in the \$350,000 range, and you'll find builder James Bonadeo has incorporated many of the same warm features from natural wood flooring and lots of painted wood trim to french doors and dominant staircases with heavy wood banis-

"Jim builds very traditional homes," said broker Patricia Neff. 'You'll see the 10-foot ceilings, the crown molding, french doors, beveled glass, two fireplaces. We've never gotten away from traditional

The Heather Hills models offer an



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The Embassy model at Laurel Estates in Livonia spells tradition to buyers willing to spend \$245,900.

example of the continued use of glass for architectural impact. The full walls of windows arch near the ceiling to present a dramatic soft sculptural appearance. The window treatments by Troy interior designer Mary Olk allow maximum light but lend an artful feeling to the room

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> - William Spagnoli builder, developer

AT LAUREL ESTATES, a new development on Seven Mile, east of Newburgh in Livonia, tradition is also the trend

"People today are not as extravagant," says Harry Wolfe of Prudential Realtors. "They want wherever they place their money to be a safe return. They're not as gutsy. They're very resale conscious.

While Laurel Estates also borrows heavily from the past, modern touches include a food preparation center in the kitchen, built-in appliances, three-car garages and bathrooms galore. The Embassy, a- four-bed-room colonial, has 31/2 baths.

Two and a half baths are minimal today in a two-story colonial," Wolfe said. "The old days of standing in line for the bathroom are not practical with today's quickly moving lifestyle."

Models at Laurel Estates range from 1,830 to 3,075 square feet, \$179,900 to \$245,900.

BUYERS WITH their hearts set on a more contemporary look may have to look in Oakland County. That's what Brenda Burkhardt did. The Novi woman, with husband and two preschoolers in tow, is hoping for a January move-in date at Woodland

Ridge, a contemporary development on Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

"I love the windows, the open floor plan, the high ceilings, the dramatic entry - that kind of feeling," said Burkhardt, who was ironing out details Saturday with a sales representative.

Another couple, retirees who live near Middlebelt and Maple, were gushing over the models - an Aspen chalet with angular geometricshaped rooms, and the Huntington, a dramatic home dressed in black and white from the large tiled checkerboard fover and kitchen to the bold black and glass staircase.

"Most people really like them," said Leslely Schneider, sales representative for Ivanhoe Huntley Homes

Woodland Ridge will have 86 units of contemporary and traditional houses when complete. Square footage will be in the 2,995-3,325 range and prices in the high \$200s

But even with the dramatic contemporary look, the same trademark features of the '90s are apparent large kitchens with built-ins, firstfloor laundry rooms, impact window walls and numerous bathrooms.

Build kids' self-esteem, building consultant says

staff writer

More than two decades later. Donald Tocco remembers the disappointment he felt listening to the commencement

speaker at his high school graduation. Tocco and his classmates were told that 95 percent of them would be either dead or dependent on Social Security at

age 65.
"I found that to be very dishearten-ing," said the 44-year-old Troy resident and businessman. Tocco described himself as an unmotivated student, but when he heard the dismaying statistics he vowed to return to his alma mater, Warren Lincoln High School, with a more positive message. He did in 1977. "It actually went over

quite well, and I started doing other addresses at schools." He's delivered ches to thousands

TOCCO SAID HE builds self-esteem by offering youngster's a businessman's view of how to enrich their lives and suc-"I do it for kids because I know the

only way they'll have the opportunity to learn these things is from someone outside the educational system. Tocco is president of D.L. Tocco and

Associates, an industrial development marketing firm. He started the company two years after completing a Dale Carnegie leadership class

Young people are more receptive than adults to Tocco's message, he said, though he makes presentations for corporations as well.

"Adults have got too many reasons why they think motivation will not work them. Kids haven't experienced the failures," he said.

Tocco, who said businesses need to get more involved with schools, doesn't talk



ld Tocco motivating kids

economics with kids. He stresses attributes like resourcefulness, determination, persistence and planning. He said he wants kids to feel good about themselves. He suggests they start the day with a pep talk.

SOME OTHER Tocco thoughts and suggestions:

A smile gets you further than a

• Kindle a burning desire: Achievers must be willing to face and overcome · Set specific goals: All great

achievers had specific, refined goals and a time frame within which they accomplished them. • Have faith: Have confidence in yourself and whatever higher power you

believe in • Be persistent: Resist the urge to quit. Search and work until you uncover every opportunity.

· Take courageous action: The best way to overcome inertia is to move steadily forward to a bold and adventurous goal. Act with confidence and kind-

IN 1987 he developed his Youth Enrichment Program aimed at fourth graders. The age group is at an important stage in development of self-esteem. Tocco said. He delivers the program one hour per week for six weeks.

"He's a dramatic person and you can't help but get enthusiastic when you're in the room with him," said Carolyn Plsek, principal of Farmington's Kenbrook Ele-

The Kenbrook children loved the program when Tocco presented it last year, she said. "It was especially great for the boys. It was a male role model who told about how he got motivated."

He's also done programs at Birming-ham's Greenfield and Bingham Farms elementaries, and Troy's Morse Elemen-

Last week he organized a one-day program for children from seven Detroitarea schools featuring several motivational speakers for children from seven schools. The forum was sponsored by General Motors' Electronic Data Systems division.

Tocco talks to schools for free, taking time from his company to do so. He describes the letters he gets from youngsters as "better than any paycheck."

D.L. Tocco and Associates Inc. specializes in developing industrial construction companies, a business he said remains steady despite the economic climate. His company has eight employees in three cities, and has had collective sales of about \$750 million since he started it in

1992 Homearama sites set

The Homearama Committee of the Builders As- Joacobson and Michael Chirco. sociation of Southeastern Michigan has announced three sites for the 1992 Homearama program.

• Detroit - Dickerson between Jefferson and the Detroit River. Date is June 3. Developer is the city of Detroit.

• Sterling Heights - Ryan Road at 19 Mile. Oakland Township — Gunn Road west of Ro-Date is Sept. 3. Developers are Dominic Moceri chester Road. Date is May 6. Developers are Scott



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Residential building drops

(AP) - Construction of new houses and apartments plunged 2.2 percent in September, heightening concerns that the economy is in for a second dose of

The Commerce Department said Friday that housing starts totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.03 million. That was down from 1.06 million units in August and broke the first fivemonth string of gains in 11 years.

The report followed other government statistics showing flat industrial production; falling exports, formerly a source of economic strength; and weak two-thirds of the nation's economic ac-

"I really think it's panic-button time," said David F. Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home

Daryl Delano of Cahners Economics, a Newton, Mass., forecasting service, called the latest report "worrisome, and said "the economy could stall out

and give us the classic double-dip." But he said he did not believe the economy would fall back into recession. "I think the economy is idling now and will move forward eventually," he said.

ALL REGIONS of the country except

for the South experienced a decline in housing starts last month, and the South failed to recoup its loss of a month ear-

Revisions in the report also showed the level of new construction nationally in July and August lower than first estimated

Seiders said the latest Home Builders' survey suggests housing starts may be down in October as well.

"Everything deteriorated," he said. "Sales activity, buyer traffic and builders' own expectations of future sales ac-

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Hausmann named top construction engineer

Ronald L. Hausmann of Bloomfield Hills was named outstanding construction engineer of the year by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

Hausmann is executive vice president of Walbridge Aldinger of Detroit, a firm he joined in 1971. He is a director of the National Erectors Association and vice president of the Michigan Society of Profesional Engineers. He is also chairman of Walbridge Contracting in Tampa, Fla.

Soil and Materials Engineers has moved its corporate offices from Livonia to 43980 Plymouth Oaks, Plymouth.

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Ronald L. Hausmann

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Detroit Metro Commercial Inestment Division of the South Oakland Board of Realtors will host a seminar on opportunities in com mercial-corporate real estate from 11:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov

at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Speakers include Stephen Quazzo, president of Equity Institutional nvestors, Jack Chandler, vice president of LaSalle Partners; Matthew Campbell, president of Corporate Services Group; Raymond DuPont, vice president of corporate real estate for Ford Motor Land Services Corp.; David Hirsch, director of property management, Masco Corp.;

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Robert Pliska, president of Horton Cost is \$15 for members and \$25

building news

Duke Associates of Michigan, Southfield, has been chosen by the state of Michigan Retirement Systems to manage the Ann Arbor Technology Park, a 720-acre parcel with 330 acres for sale. Duke will per form a feasibility study including the reassessment of the master plan and a new marketing plan, act as the overall property manager and represent the park in selling the remaining land.

the Detroit Newspaper Agency, Jack Two area men were named to the Padley of Observer & Eccentric Glazing Contractors Association Newspapers; Susan Adler of BASM; board of directors. They are Ed Wil- Jim Terebus of New Housing maga-

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a.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. Holiday promotions and selling strategies will be the topic of a semi

nar sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Council of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan from 10-11:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov 1, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N.

Dennis P. Dickstein of Ralph Manuel Associates and Dave Lewenz of S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. will speak.

The Commercial Builders Council the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will host Tom Dye of Asbestos Abatement, who will speak on the medical and legal ramifications of asbestos at 8 a.m. Tuesay, Nov. 12, at the Clarion Hotel, 13525 12 Mile Road, Farming-

Woodward.

To register for the conferences, call 737-4477.

Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects will hold its 1992 annual meeting Friday. Jan. 31, at the Dearborn Inn. Theme. "Common Ground - Landscape Architecture Architecture Civil Engineering/Planning." To register, call Deb Kruz, 262-1543.

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August drop. And Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, said interest rates below 9 percent were stimulating mortgage loan applications "pretty reliable" indicator of future trends.

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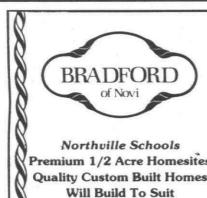
"All it takes is some recovery in income and pects," he said. "There is pent-up demand out there that will be released at some time That and falling rates will stimulate renewed construction.

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Architects debate usefulness of 'best' lists

If you want to start a good discussion among architects, just ask who is the greatest American architect of all time, the most influential living American architect and the best example of American architecture.

The American Institute of Architects, a professional association, surveyed some 800 members last summer and came up with some interesting results. The top three individuals in the

greatest ever category were Frank Lloyd Wright (1869-1959), Louis Henri Sullivan (1856-1924) and Henry Hobson Richardson (1838-1886).

Wright, who designed more than

500 projects, was named by 99 percent of the respondents. His revoluionary residential work, Fallingwa-China Tower in Hong Kong. ter in western Pennsylvania, headed Robert Venturi and Charles Moore the list of all-time American best were rated the second and third

The University of Virginia, designed in 1826 by Thomas Jefferson, placed second in that category and the Chrysler Building in New York designed in 1929 by William van Alen, was third. Ieoh Ming (I.M.) Pei, born in 1917

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Wright and Fallingwater. He considliving American architect. He also ers John Portman of Atlanta as the placed eighth on the all-time list. itest living architect. He has had a great influence on PEI'S WORKS include the East American cityscape," Carne said. Wing of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. - which was

designed a fabulous house, a contemporary house, probably in the wrong spot among colonials, on Sea Portman also designed Detroit's

for the profession.

Renaissance Center

Great architecture meets the eds of the mass of people and inluences people," Carne said. "It brings them shelter, grace and deight and takes them out of the shell their mundane lives. It lets them see some art, some excitement,

Erick Carne, a Plymouth architect

years, agrees with the rankings of

and modernization of the Louvre ally fair, Carne agreed, but they do serve a purpose in getting people to Museum in Paris and the Bank of

think about architecture. There may be a parks shelter in Wyoming that's wonderful for its purpose and a skyscraper in New most influential living architects. Venturi authored a book, "Complexi-York that's wonderful for its pur pose. It's hard to match them up, and Contradiction in Architec ture." considered to be a standard Carne said

Francis Bartlett, a Rochester ar chitect in practice since 1962, who has practiced for nearly 40 doesn't like the idea of rankings. He also believes that the American Institute of Architects has bogged down in management detail in recent years rather than focusing on

> "I.M. Pei is a business man. He doesn't work over a drawing board with his sleeves up. He used to. Bartlett said. "In my opinion, Fay Jones of Fayetteville, Ark., is right at the top of the list as one of the top guys in the sense that he gets down and designs every nut and bolt of a job. He's a total master architect who brings it all together.

Jones ranked eighth on the AIA

Robert Ziegelman, a Birmingham architect and president-elect of the DESIGN THAT influences archi- Detroit chapter of the AIA, didn't Ziegelman added. "It enhances for tects is different from design that in- participate in the survey, but identi-

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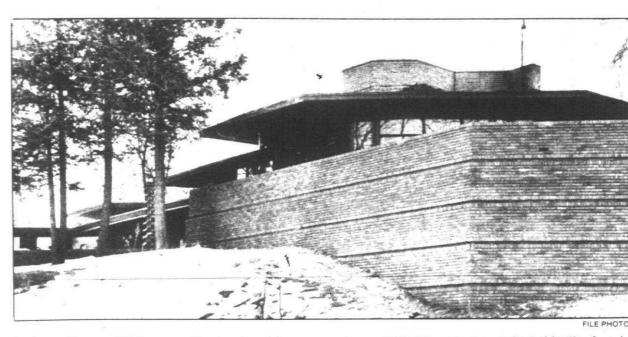
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fluences people in general, Bartlett fied Wright and Pei as his choices said "Many more small jobs done by for best all-time and living archiarchitects, take a small house on the corner, have influence on people. It's like being exposed to good music."

and their innovation is timeless. Bartlett admires Wright because Ziegelman said. "It's not faddish or Wright expressed the idea that dystylish. They didn't deal in cliches." Innovation is only one aspect of great architecture, Ziegelman said. Most architects today only think of the exterior, facade." Bartlett

"It also accomplishes the ordi-It keeps the elements out said. "What I try to do is work real hard on this form, shape space enworked for. It didn't make the owner vironment to make people happy go broke. People are invigorated by (but) not in terms of fashion. I want being near it, close to it. Architecpeople to see my buildings 100-200 ture ultimately is for people who use years from now and say. This is a

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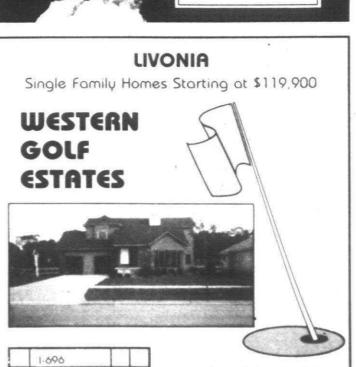


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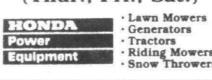
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