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## Evidence lands cop in hot water



A veteran Canton police officer is under investigation by his department after admitting during his brother-in-law's attempted murder trial that he didn't turn over evidence in his possession.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A veteran Canton Township police officer is being investigated by his department after admitting in his brother-in-law's attempted murder trial that he had potential evidence in his possession that he never turned over to police.

Officer George C. Sharp, under intense questioning from a prosecutor, denied Wednesday that he meant to conceal evidence to protect Michael Janik, who is charged with trying to kill his wife, Karen, by setting her on fire at their former Westland home in January. Michael Janik is now a Canton resident.

"We have been made aware of the situation," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro. "It is the policy and practice of this department to investigate any and all allegations against our officers.

Sharp testified that he was given Karen Janik's clothing when he and his wife, Candace, visited her at the University of Michigan Hospital on Jan. 2. That was the same day Karen Janik said her ex-husband doused her with lighter fluid and set her ablaze with a cigarette lighter at their former Westland residence.

Sharp, an 18-year Canton officer,

said he was given Karen Janik's shoes, blue jeans, bra and panties. The shoes were damaged during the

Sharp testified that he kept the clothing until after Michael Janik was arraigned Jan. 10 on charges of arson and assault with intent to murder. He said in court that he didn't think of the clothing as evidence.

When he did turn over the clothing, Sharp said he gave it not to Westland police or Wayne County prosecutors, but to defense attorney W. Otis Cul-

See EVIDENCE, 4A

## Library tax rate up a bit

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Canton taxpayers will pay a little more for library services in 1996.

Without much ado, library trustees set the new 1996 tax rate at 1.639 -.02 mills more than last year - after a state-required Truth in Taxation hearing Aug. 16.

"Revenues are up because of the new construction in Canton," said Jean Tabor, library director.

Library officials can capture the increased property values from Canton's growth as a result of the hearing. Without the hearing, library trustees would have to roll back the tax rate without capturing the growth.

The tax increase will generate an additional \$180,000 for the library in the new budget year. A homeowner with a \$100,000 house, assessed at \$50,000, will pay \$81.97 in 1996 for library services. A homeowner with a \$150,000, assessed at \$75,000, will pay \$122.96.

Library trustees also adopted the new \$2.4 million budget Aug. 16. The 1995 approved budget totaled \$2.2 million. The new budget year starts

Jan. 1, 1996.

We are increasing our staff strictly to accommodate the new growth in Canton," Tabor said. To be hired are part-time pages and circulation clerks to assist with increased use of the library. To date, 394,303 materials have been circulated this year, compared to 370,806 at the same time last year. Total circulation in 1994 was

"We will be actually able to in-crease materials some," Tabor continued.

New materials will include books and computers that will allow patrons access to Internet and the on-line library catalog. Patrons also will be able to check out CD Roms, beginning in January. Approximately \$331,311 will be spent on materials in 1996, compared to \$282,185 in 1995.

The new budget also includes salary increases of up to 5 percent. "It is

See LIBRARY, 4A

Covered: Trista Czapski, 21, a day-care provider at Rosey's Romper Room in Canton, gets her due from students who decided their reward for reading more books than asked this summer should be a good old-fashioned dose of shaving cream.

## Promise has readers aiming high

By Joanne Maliszewski

Even after Trista Czapski was covered head to toe with shaving cream, she could still laugh at a promise she made to her class of day care students this summer.

Next summer they will have to think of something better," said Czapski, a day care provider at Rosey's Romper Room in the Canton Ford Crossings shopping center on Canton Center Road.

Czapski offered herself as a victim to her 23 of 30 students in kindergarten through fourth grade Wednesday. "I told them if they read a certain number of books 2,500 - throughout the summer vacation, I would give them a pizza party and something they picked," said Czapski, who is studying education at Eastern Michigan Univer-

They decided it would be great to cover her in shaving cream. "I honestly didn't think they would read 2,500 books," she said, adding she took their word for the grand total of 4,000. "They were at 2,500 before the end of July.

As soon as the pizza party was

over, the kids undressed to their bathing suits ready for the onslaught. Armed with one can each of shaving cream - Colgate and Barbasol were the popular brands — the kids marched out into the parking lot. For the event, other day care pro-

viders moved their cars far away from the chaos that was about to ensue. Before the kids aimed their cans, Czapski presented each with a reading award.

"The top three readers get to use two cans of shaving cream," Czapski announced. On the way out the door, Erin Norton (237 books read), T.J. Storm (326 books) and Jeffrey

See READERS, 4A



Cleaning up: Angela Alberty of Rosey's Romper Room helps Jeff Shuel clean up.

## Planesprovide big fun

By JEFF COUNTS

There's more to do on Labor Day than close up the cottage for the winter or do those chores around the

Those with a yen for flight can stop by the Airshow '95 in Northville where pilots of sorts will be doing their best with their craft.

But they won't be leaving the ground. It's the annual show put on by radio control airplane buffs from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding communities who belong to the Midwest Radio Control Society Inc. of Northville.

"This event has become one of the the largest radio control model air-craft fly-ins in the state," said Ed Douville of Northville, who helps run the show.

See PLANES, 4A



Glant model: Spectators at the Airshow '95 will be able to get a glimpse of Eric William's Sopwith Camel during the show set for Saturday and Sunday.

## Teen-agers travel to build homes

byterian Church Senior High Youth Group are old pros at helping Habitat for Humanity build

For the fourth time, 14 youths, ages 15-19, traveled to Tennessee for one week and helped build four new homes. Before leaving, the youths raised about \$4,000 to make the trip.

"We had to rough it on the floor of an air-conditioned gym," said a smiling David Willerup, youth group leader. "We even had

The youths sported new Tshirts - unique to the Geneva group - to wear for the special house building.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees honored the youth group Aug. 22. "It's nice to have ambassadors like you carrying the energy of Canton to other parts of the United States," said Supervisor

One of the teens told the board and residents that the experience of helping build the houses for people in need is something he will never forget. "I would just like to say the Habitat for Humanity is unbelievable. It's so awesome just to be with the peopie, he said.

Youths who participated include: Don Miller, Jeff Koon, Ben

Wolski, Dave Colburn, Neil Fichtenberg, Nancy Kindraka, Amy Scharmen, Lindsay Miller, with chaperones Dave and Carol Bunch, Mike Gaubatz and Jim

In memory

The Canton Veterans Memorial Association, in cooperation with the Canton VFW and Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America, will conduct a service commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, at the Canton Veterans Memorial, Heritage Park.

The public is invited to the cermony, which will precede the regular Thursday night concert in

Financial fitness

The Cornerstone Community Church will sponsor a free twoday financial planning seminar 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, and Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Field Elementary school, 1000 S. Haggerty Road.

The guest presenter will be Larry Folmar, president of Folmar Financial Group, Inc. A special guest, Cindy Davey, vice presi dent of Colonial Investment Ser Fedorko, Greg Baack, Chris Gray, vice, also will speak on one of the Emily Gaubatz, Becca Goldsmith, evenings. For more information Katie Foley, Ryan Sarrach, Adam call the church office, 397-0246.

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## Go-ahead given for traffic light

The Observer/ Monday, August 28, 1995

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

If Hulsing Elementary School parents want a traffic light at Arlington and Morton Taylor to improve the safety of their children crossing to reach the school, they can have one.

"As of tonight, the light's going in. The sidewalk is not," Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro told concerned parents at a meeting in the school gym Thursday

But parents - residents of Windsor Woods and Mayfair subdivisions -- plan to meet again with Santomauro at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, in his office to discuss the potential of other alternatives, such as sidewalks and flashing lights that designate a school in the

Vicki Holland, Wayne County assistant engineer, said that flashing lights that temporarily designate lower speeds during school hours are not possible because the school is not on Morton Taylor but inside a neighborhood. Holland also told residents that speed bumps and other devices designed to slow down motorists in a school area are prohibited.

"If we get into the sidewalk business here, we'll have to do it everywhere." Santomauro said adding that township officials do not want to install sidewalks because of liability.

In this specific case, the cost is also of concern to township officials because of a creek that would prompt construction of a bridge. A traffic light costs approximately \$30,000-\$50,000, while the sidewalk could cost \$130,000 or more, said Canton trustee Melissa McLaughlin.

about it, you can do it," Santomauro said. Canton trustees are expected to address the traffic light issue at their next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12. Parents are urged to attend the meeting.

Wayne County will not pay for the light because according to studies the light is not warranted. But if Canton wants to pay for it at Arlington, which is the half-mile mark, it can, Holland said.

When Wayne County receives a financial commitment for the light from Canton, she will meet with Detroit Edison to install electrical poles, which will take six to eight weeks. The light should then be installed about three weeks later, Holland said.

department earlier this year with concerns about their children crossing Morton Taylor safely to reach Hulsing Ele-

mentary School. Santomauro and Holland told parents that the speed limit on Morton Taylor, Joy to

Warren, will remain at 40 mph. "The long and short of it is that it shouldn't be posted at 35 mph," said Santomauro, who said the 40 mph limit will be enforced. The limit is set by a 85 percentile of what motor

ists are driving. When a parent asked why Sheldon Road remains at 35 mph, Holland responded. Sheldon is being readdressed this year," she said, adding sections of the road are set at different speeds. "It's just not uniform.

Holland said that eight different speed studies were conducted on Morton Taylor, with the latest on Feb. 25. "It all comes out at 40 mph. We figure 15 percent of the sample is driving faster."

Parents expressed concern that when Morton Taylor was posted at 35 mph, motorists rove 40 mph. Now that it's 40 mph, they'll be driving 45 mph r faster. "The 35 mph speed limit is perfect because we know they will go 40," a parent

Another parent offered his pinion: "Eighty-five percent of the people are speeding and you're justifying it with the speed limit."

Santomauro reminded residents that police are enforcing the limit. "I make no apology for Morton Taylor. That road is getting enforced. And who do you think is getting tickets?" he asked, referring to neighbor-"If you want to talk to them hood residents. Parents asked for help to

change the system that won't allow safety lights or flashing lights in the area. "What about a crosswall

over the road like on Sheldon? asked another parent. Holland told residents Wayne County doesn't do that. But she as sured them that there are no plans to widen Morton Taylor even though volume is likely to increase especially once the thoroughfare is extended, Ford

Parents have been concerned about not only the speed limit, but traffic volume, the lack of a traffic signal, difficulty in crossing the road after crossing guards are gone and the lack of sidewalks between Arlington and Candlewood.

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a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; a.m. half day

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■ West: 8:15 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.;

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Canton: regular schedule 7:15

■ Salem: regular schedule 7:15

Non-public school hours are as

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Summer's over, at least for 12:47-3:35 p.m.; a.m. more than 15,000 Plymouth-Can- a.m. to noon. ton schools students when the fall | Isbister: a.m. kindergarten 9semester gets off to a roaring start 11:48 a.m.; p.m. kindergarten 12:47-3:35 p.m.; a.m. half day 9 Tuesday, Aug. 29.

The first day of school will start a.m. to noon. with a half day for kindergartners Miller: a.m. kindergarten 8:45through 12th graders. There will 11:33 a.m.; p.m. kindergarten be no afternoon kindergarten that day. Wednesday, Aug. 30, will begin regular school hours.

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Mike Morton, 13, of Canton has been named carrier of the month for August. He is an 8th grader at Central Middle School. He started his route in spring of 1992 at the Pilgrim Village Apartments. His parents are Drex and Mary; brothers, Joe, 4, and Mark, 9. His favorite subjects are math and science. His hobbies include playing the saxophone and riding his bike. He has been on the honor roll, and was involved in two habitat for humanity projects, and placed 22nd

in the Detroit area for Bible quiz-

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#### CLARIFICATION

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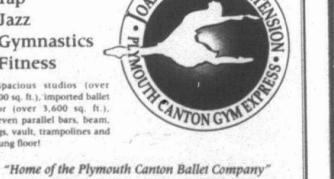
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## Life on road has ups, downs

Editor's note: Canton resident would go on its merry way. In Suman Koshy is traveling across the country on her mountain bike to raise money for multiple sclerosis, a disease from which her mom, Carol, suffers. Koshy agreed to write about her trip from the road. Here is her first installment.

BY SUMAN KOSHY

The first half of my bike trip was a little rough. It was really hard to pick out details to write about because so much has happened to me. Thank you for your interest in my trip. It's greatly appreciated. My address for donations and correspondence is onto it. I met a woman, who gave Suman Koshy, 41713 Bedford, Canton, Mich. 48187.

The first day of this journey started from the Mackinac Bridge. It was cold and rainy. I needed a camp fire to warm up. I had no paper except for my maps, so I used them to start my

In the morning, with no maps o guide me, I continued west on Highway 2. Highway 2 is a beauiful road. On the north side it runs along the woods, and on the south side it runs along the shore of Lake Michigan. On the third day it warmed into the 90s. I would stop along the way and swim in Lake Michigan to cool

day a bad storm was coming in rived. I stopped in and watched fast. I stopped in at Chip-In casi- their parade of boats on the rivno to get out of the lightning. They gave me a free meal and a place to get out of the weather.

On the seventh day I crossed consin was quite a workout with shoulder of I-80. South Dakota rolling hills and temperatures in allows biking on the interstate. I farmhouse to get some water. a car ran me off the road, the The people were really nice giving me a tour of their dairy my legs badly scraped. I was 30 farm. It was fascinating to learn how cheese and milk make its way to our tables.

preparing my meal, I noticed a wipcout. It was a nice break wolf watching me. Nervous, I from the road to stay in a bed went back into the tent hoping it and be among friends. I spent

the morning, it was still there, watching me pack up my camp. I wasn't scared anymore because I knew it meant to do me no

Encounter with a bear As I rode through northern

Wisconsin I saw a black bear and her cub in the woods beside me. I didn't stop, I rode harder away from them. Wisconsin is beautiful with its rivers and deep woods. The hills became steeper and more plentiful as I came closer to the Mississippi River. The road to the river is filled with bluffs looking down me a boat ride on the river. She told me about the huge catfish called mud cats. The mud cats scared the Army Corps of Engineers when they were building a new bridge across, she said.

Grumpy old men

In the swamps along the river I saw fish jumping and a Bald Eagle in a tree. By the time I got my camera out to take a picture of the eagle, it took flight across

I crossed the Mississippi at the Wabasash Bridge into Wabasash, Minn., which was the town that "Grumpy Old Men' was written about and where it was filmed. They were having On the evening of the fifth their summer festival when I arer. It was quite a difficult ride

out of the Mississippi Valley. Once out of the bluffs, Minnesota was flat. I was able to the border into Wisconsin. Wis- ride 80 to 90 miles a day on the the Missouri were not as diffithe hundreds. I stopped at a had a bad wipe out though when several of the tourist spots wind was knocked out of me and miles outside of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Lucky for me my high school friend Alison Coines On the 10th day I pulled into lives in Sioux Falls. She came to a rustic campsite. As I was get me from the scene of my and homesteaded. He was a kais with its Sand Hills and the

dry, but beautiful. I was heading how beautiful northern Nebras-

in Denver, Colo., in six days to

'Clean Up' days Because of the Labor Day hol-iday, Canton Waste Recycling Wood and brush/branches will change its Clean Up weekend, which was originally scheduled Sept. 8-9. The new Clean Up weekend will be Sept. 22-23. The Labor Day holiday also ed, including swingsets, car will delay curbside pickup by one rims; car parts, bicycles, appliday, said Elaine Kanka of CWR. The hours for the Clean Up are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The free Clean Up is for Canton bring up to five one-gallon-sized residents only. You must be able to prove your residency and that and five one-gallon-sized conthe material came from your tainers of motor oil per every The Clean Up is for that stuff Nothing in a larger container that is not picked up at your will be accepted. No other liquids curbside in the regular refuse will be accepted. collection. You may take the fol- CWR will not accept barrels, lowing type of items to CWR, gas tanks, oil tanks, oil drums, 42020 Van Born, between Haggerty and Lilley roads: Residents are allowed to bring one level pickup truck load per week or its equivalent in volume in one trip. One trip per house-Screening offered

On the road: Suman Koshy, 24, of Canton, writes of her

mountain bike trip across the country. She is raising money to fight multiple sclerosis. four days in Sioux Falls with the ed south through the Badlands

Kanar family

I crossed the Missouri River in South Dakota. The bluffs of cult to cross as the bluffs along the Mississippi. I stopped in at along I-80 in South Dakota. The most interesting was a museum in Prescho. A rancher from town gave me a tour of the I tied up my knee and rested it museum explaining home- so I could continue on the road. steading. His family came to South Dakota in the late 1800s fifth-generation rancher on his Wild Cat Hills. I plan to arrive family's land.

which were extremely hot and south from the Badlands into I received help from a gentleman e drove me into Valentine, Neb. I was surprised to find out

rest up before the mountains

Every man age 50 and over is at risk for developing prostate cancer. One out of every 11 men will be diagnosed with the disease, one in nine for African American men. Many men are unaware that they have prostate

driving a Miller Beer truck and exam is not available to men who than 80 percent of all prostate already have been diagnosed cancer patients whose tumors with prostate cancer, or who are diagnosed at an early stage have had a screening exam in are alive five years later. The The screening will be held 2-5

## NAACP member criticizes Canton legislator's tactics

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

A representative of the NAACP questioned state Rep. Deborah Whyman's agenda and asked her to stop inciting racism as she asks local communities for support of her legislation to merge Detroit Recorder's and Wayne County Circuit courts.

"Please, please, quit assuming all black people will call out Netter, of the NAACP. "I don't know what your agenda is. If you came to my town, I would show you respect.

Netter took exception to a flier distributed at the Canton Township Board meeting Aug. 22 that urged residents to support Whyman's House Bill 4952.

"The Recorder's Court representative here tonight will incite your elected officials with false claims of racism. This person will say anything to keep you from being able to vote for or against Recorder's Court judges n the next election. The power Court Judge Thomas Jackson, prokers from Detroit don't want who urged opposition to Whyyou to have access to the ballot man's bill. box," the flier read.

"We can discuss this issue with- that Wayne County defendants current system is "judicial

two courts be combined. HB judge who usually listens to courts jurisdictions. 4952 would abolish Recorder's criminal cases. der the circuit court, which has want a countywide elected asked to attend by Whyman -Court and bring its 29 judges un-35 judges. Whyman said the judge," Jackson said. need has come to combine the courts because Wayne County the resolution. But Treasurer the current system. troit - may only vote for the 35 circuit judges, not the 29 board does, it makes little differrecorder's court judges. Detroit ence," Kirchgatter said. residents vote for judges in both

"This is de facto violation of tioned the township's the principle of one vote per one jurisdiction in the issue. "I'm not person," Whyman said. She said that under the current system, out-Wayne County voters pay for recorder's court, but Detroit resi- tors are elected. dents don't.

Whyman argued her case — the discussion was not as heated to do with law enforcement.

Whyman's bill asks that the two courts be combined. HB 4952 would abolish **Recorder's Court and** bring its 29 judges under the circuit court, which has 35 judges.

Whyman said the need has come to combine the courts because **Wayne County voters** - who don't live in Detroit - may only vote for the 35 circuit judges, not the 29 recorder's court

sometimes directly to Recorder's

"The basic premise is all Waving the flier, Netter said, wrong," Jackson said. He argued may ask for a circuit court judge apartheid" and called Jackson a Whyman's bill asks that the instead of a recorder's court liar for his comments on the

The township board adopted voters - who don't live in De- Elaine Kirchgatter was the lone dissenter. "No matter what this

> Though voting for the resolution, Supervisor Tom Yack quessure this is the proper arena for this type of debate," he said, adding that's why state legisla-

"That explains my vote," The 11/2-hour debate often fell Kirchgatter added. In neighboring communities,

as in Whyman's hometown. The Plymouth City Comission took no action on the resolution to support Whyman's bill. Commissioner Stella Greene said she felt there wasn't enough information on the financial impact of combining the courts. Plymouth Township trustees supported the

In the 1980s, the state Supreme Court gave Detroit Recorder's Court visiting recicriminal cases stemming from out-Wayne County. "If they ask for it, they got it," -

Judge Jackson said, referring to requests for a judge elected by Wayne County voters. "I can't say that it happens in every case. Jackson urged Canton trustees to consider the House

bill. "Before you act on that, know what the facts are. What she has in her bill is not true. It is not based on facts," he said. "I think the real question is there something wrong with the system that's set up." He suggested returning the issue to the state Supreme Court, which created the current system. An angry Whyman said the

Other audience members -"You have control by saying, I some believed to have been expressed their lack of support

> But Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro told township trustees that there has been no difference that he can tell between verdicts from the recorder's court and circuit court. Verdicts from both courts have made the department unhappy.

verdicts out of Detroit Recorder's Court, some implying its judges are soft on crime. "I think the issue is of representation and voting," Santomauro said, adding that the House bill has nothing



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## Mistrial angers defendant's ex-wife Evidence from page 1A

A Detroit Recorder's Court udge declared a mistrial Thursday for a Canton resident accused of setting his ex-wife on fire, prompting an emotional outburst rom the distraught woman.

"You can't do that!" screamed Karen Janik, 30, after Judge Bruce Morrow declared a mistrial for former Westland resident Michael Janik, 41, charged with assault with intent to murder and

Standing up in the courtroom, Karen Janik also turned to her ex-husband's family members and lashed out at them.

Why do you people want him off for?" she asked in tears, questioning why relatives want Michael Janik cleared of charges.

"Go ahead! Let him go! Let him go!" Karen Janik sobbed as authorities led her from the court room. "What's wrong with you

Her outburst marked a dramat ic ending to the third day of a trial that Morrow has rescheduled for Jan. 8. The new trial will come one year and an days after Michael Janik is accused of trying to kill his ex wife at their former Westland home.

Library from page 1A

Planes from page 1A

The event is Saturday and Sun-

day. Sept. 2-3, at the club's field

on Five Mile Road west of Beck.

The show starts at 10 a.m. and

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10 percent bond. The judge declared a mistrial Thursday after assistant Wayne county prosecutor Jerry Dorsey IV. trying to discredit Michael Janik's testimony from Wednesday, questioned him about statements he may have made to police after the Jan. 2 incident.

Prosecutor warned Dorsey had implied in front of a jury that the defendant fabricated

a new version to aid in his defense, but Morrow ruled that Dorsey's line of questioning went too far and may have violated Michael Janik's rights. There had been nothing on the

court record about any prior statements made by Michael Janik, and Morrow's ruling stemmed from concerns that Dorsev exposed jury members to issues they shouldn't have heard. Dorsey said in court that he

wanted to impeach Michael Janik as a witness because of alleged inconsistencies in his statements. Morrow had warned Dorsey to approach the issue delicately. Dorsey tried unsuccessfully Fluid possessed

Thursday to convince Morrow to Janik left the courtroom Thurs- continue the trial, which was Michael Janik admitted that he

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day with family members. He has been free since Feb. 13, when his arguments by Dorsey and defense took a can of lighter fluid with him when he left his burning items to court Wednesday. attorney W. Otis Culpepper.

conflicting testimony about what spreading, even though he said he happened when Karen and the couple's 3-year-old twins went to the defendant's house to collect Christmas gifts bought by the defendant.

Karen Janik, who was starting a new life in Florida with the children, said her ex-husband begged her not to leave before he wrestled her to the floor, doused her with cigarette lighter fluid and set her on fire. She had already placed the children in her van and was making one last trip inside the house for toys, she said.

Michael Janik testified that he sprayed his ex-wife with lighter fluid in self-defense after she slashed him three times with a hunting knife, twice on the neck and once on the wrist. But he denies that he started the fire that injured Karen Janik and destroyed much of the house they

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Karen and Michael Janik gave ed to prevent the flames from never phoned the fire department for help in extinguishing it.

Michael Janik was missing for one week after the incident, until he was found slumped over the wheel of his brother's idling van in Livingston County. He has rejected authorities' claims that he was trying to commit suicide by van that had a faulty exhaust sys- in a case.

Dorsey also raised questions about the knife wounds that Michael Janik says his wife made on his neck and wrist. Under questioning from Dorsey, Janik denied that the wounds were self-inflicted after he left the scene of the

He testified that he didn't seek medical treatment for the cats because he treated them himsel with bandages found in his brother's vehicle.

Janik, a 19-year Ford Motor Co. employee, could face life in prison if convicted as charged. He and Karen Janik had been married just over six months when he was accused of trying to kill her

from assistant Wayne County prosecutor Jerry Dorsey IV, Sharp the issue with his superiors at the Canton Township Police Departconceded that police

officers usually give "I discussed this with no one at evidence to the prosemy department, so that would mean that no one there knows, he testified Wednesday.

Under questioning from assist ant Wayne County prosecutor Jerry Dorsey IV, Sharp conceded that police officers usually give breathing carbon monoxide in a evidence to the prosecution side Sharp testified that he tried to

phone Westland police Sgt. Tom Kubitskey, who is in charge of the Janik case, but said he couldn't reach him. As of yet, Sharp hasn't faced

any charges. On Thursday morning, Candace Sharp, who is Michael Janik's sister, took the witness stand and said she called Kubits-

clothing and asked if he wanted On Friday, Kubitskey told the Observer, "I never had any con-

key, told him that she had the

cution side in a case.

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tact with her. Under questioning from Dorsey in court, Candace Sharp denied that her testimony was aimed at protecting her husband from possible fallout from the new devel

III 'It is the policy and practice of this department to investigate any and all allegations against our officers.'

John Santomauro Canton Public Safety director

## Readers from page 1A

Shuel (503) were given their additional cans of cream. ed in the new budget, salaries ac- property taxes - compared to er \$116,000 is expected to come In the parking lot, Czapski count for \$877.862 compared to \$1.9 million in 1995 - \$3,400 from fines, including \$48,000 from dren armed with their cans."Can I shouted. The kids responded with

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## Longer runway not necessarily necessary — Duggan

BY MARJORIE KAUTH-KARJALA SPECIAL WRITER

Building an international traeport at Willow Run Airport is not necessarily contingent on extending the northeast runway at the airport, said Wayne County Deputy Executive Mike Duggan.

The runway extension is one possible project of the tradeport,' but is not the only project, Duggan said. "The decision of the runway is under review right now and I think there will be a very significant announcement in a few weeks," Duggan said.

Duggan said other aspects of the tradeport plan, such as improving the taxiways at the airport and making infrastructure improvements in the surrounding areas could be done without extending the runway. The runway extension has run

into strong opposition from resi dents in Canton Township as well as political opposition from Wayne County commissioners Thaddeus McCotter and Bruce McCotter represents the 10th

District, which includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and part of Livonia. Patterson represents the 11th commission District which stretches from Canton to Huron townships and east to Wayne and Romulus.



Opposed to tradeport

McCotter and Patterson have sions. vowed to fight the tradeport by involving concerned citizens in their the tradeport now, we will have no districts. The plan is to circulate petitions, contact state officials and organize community groups gainst the tradeport.

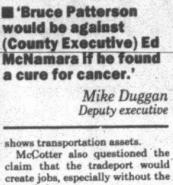
McCotter said he is opposed to the tradeport, with or without the runway extension. He said approving the tradeport would less-



en control of future runway exten-

"If we get baited into creating defense should the tradeport's governing board decide to extend the runway," McCotter said. He also doubted whether a tra-

deport could legally be established without a runway extension. The legislation allowing tradeports calls for a master plan that



extended runway.

McCotter opposed the \$45,000 federally-funded study of the tra-

excused from the meeting.

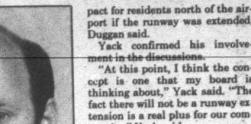
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deport concept at a Wayne County Economic Development Com-

mittee meeting last Wednesday The committee approved the study Commission to vote on a 3-2 vote. Patterson and Final approval for the study McCotter voted against the study must be given by the full commis while Detroit commissioners Edna Bell, Robert Blackwell and sion. The vote is scheduled for

Thursday, Aug. 31. Kenneth Cockrel supported the study. Commissioner Michelle Duggan said he has been work-Plawecki was not present. Coming closely with Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack and missioner Bernard Parker was other officials to develop a revised McCotter is chairman of that tradeport plan. An environmental study shows

there would be a lot of noise im-



cept is one that my board is thinking about," Yack said. "The fact there will not be a runway ex-

"At this point, I think the con-

tension is a real plus for our community," Yack said.

But Yack said he was not com pletely sold on the tradeport plan. "When somebody floats an dea, I want to know where it has

een tried before and what success it has had. No one has really shared that with me," said Yack. There is no guarantee that businesses will spring up at the tradeport, Yack said. The tradeport concept is based on the idea of "kind of building it and they

will come," Yack said. Thomas Fegan, of Washtenaw County and co-chair of the tradeport steering committee, said the tradeport concept was started in 1992 when General Motors closed a plant near the airport and 4,500 people lost their jobs.

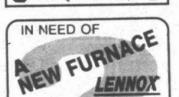
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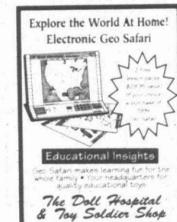
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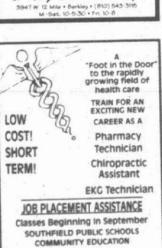
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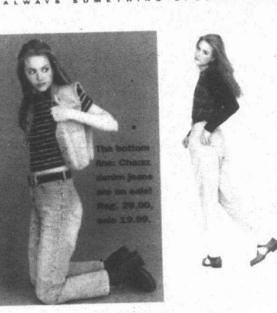
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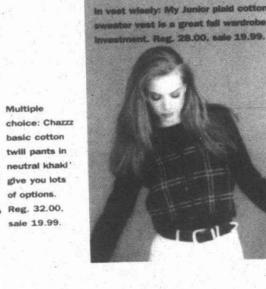
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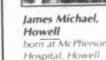














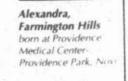


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tion, two rail lines run through

the airport and I-94 and I-275 are

A successful tradeport could

Patterson said although he has

not been directly involved in the

discussions, he understands that

changes in the tradeport plan may

add an extension of the airport's

east-west runway rather than the

create 25,000 new jobs, Fegan

Tradeport concept

are available by contacting the Soil Conservation District at

The purpose of the tree sale is to assist landowners in obtaining planting stock at a low cost for reforestation, windbreaks, erosion control and wildlife habitat improvement.

the opposition dissipate," Patter-

son said. "But I'm not lessening

Duggan denied that the new

plan includes any extension of the

east-west runway. "There's a re-

construction but not an extension

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paid for through some type of

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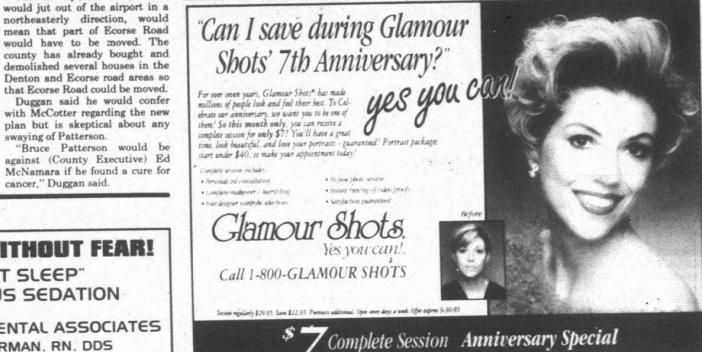
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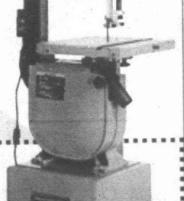
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er, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. Robert F. Girard, Marine lance M DEPLOYMENT corporal, son of Robert F. Girard Christopher M. Spangler, Navy of Canton, recently was promoted airman, son of Linda S. Pavlik of to his present rank while serving Canton, is halfway through a six with Marine Corps Detachment, month overseas deployment with U.S. Army Intelligence Center Tactical Electronic Warfare and School, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Squadron 141, embarked aboard Sailors and Marines are promoted the aircraft carrier USS Theodore based on job-performance and Roosevelt, which has included proficiency in military require duty in the Adriatic Sea near ments among other things. He is a Bosnia and in the Persian Gulf 1992 graduate of Anderson High near Iraq. The 1991 graduate of school of Southgate, Mich. John Glenn High School of Westland, joined the Navy in January

#### E ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Melissa A. Meyer, Army captain, has arrived for duty at Tripler Army Medical Center, Moana Lua, Hawaii. Meyer, a pediatri cian, is the daughter of Carol A. Pratt of Marchment, Mich., and Greg G. Pratt of Canton. Her husband, Army captain Michael S. Meyer, is the son of Barry and Andrea Meyer of Coral Springs. Fla. The captain is a 1987 gradu-

Plymouth, formerly of Northville were Friday, Aug. 25, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Thomas M. Beagan of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiated, with burial n Glen Eden Memorial Park, in

> She was born Oct. 8, 1919, in Verwood, Canada, and died Tues day, Aug. 22, at Providence Hosptial in Southfield. She moved to Northville in 1974 from Detroit. She was a retired self-employed accountant. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Northville, Plymouth Business and Professional Women and the I.M.A. Detroit Chap-

She is survived by her husband Charles R. Totton; daughters, Doreen Tress of Ypsilanti and Katherine Kinney of Walled Lake, son, Charles Fast of Cali fornia; sister, Odette McLeod of Canada; nine grandchildren; and

three great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice

versity of Miami, in Coral Gables,

"It didn't look old.

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public should be aware.

sual," Johnson said. \*

Johnson said it was later that evening that she and her husband started wondering what would happen if a child stumbled onto a trap. "Last year my daughter did a lot of nature hunting and bug collecting," she said.

traps are not defined by law,

they're not legal and they're not

After taking Lady to the vet on Thursday, the dog got a shot of cortisone and was resting Friday. Her leg is swollen, fortunately

there's no broken bones. There's tissue damage," Johnson said. "It was a live trap, it isn't meant to kill an animal. It has no teeth, but it's got a tremendous

snap. It has 2-inch springs,

Johnson said someone at the vet clinic told her another dog was caught in a trap last year.

"It's very cruel and very ugly. It was hard to believe I'm seeing it right in my own back yard," John-

Plymouth Township Sgt. Robert Antal said, "If we were to find a person setting traps to injure animals we could charge them

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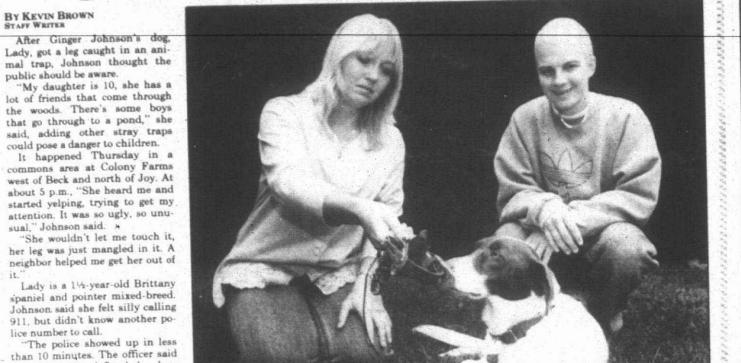
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Injured dog: Ginger Johnson (left) wants to know who would leave a trap out in the Plymouth Township woods for her dog, Lady. The dog's leg was injured and Johnson was assisted in freeing it by her neighbor, Paul Boroditsch.

■ Plymouth Township Sgt. Robert Antal said, 'If we were to find a person setting traps to injure animals we could charge them with cruelty to

with cruelty to animals," adding someone who kills an animal can face a felony charge and a maximum penalty of four years in jail.

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2.00 p.m. EST on Tuesday. September 12, 1995 for the following ANNUAL CONTRACT - DEBRIS REMOVAL & DISPOSAL

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday. eptember 7, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI to consider

Z-95-09 1497 Sheridan Non-use Variance Requested Side Yard Sethack - Lot Split Request Zoned: R-1 Single Family Residential Applicant: Laura & Eric Thuma

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## Traveler abundance expected Labor Day

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AAA estimates 29.6 million motorists plan to vacation 100 miles or more from home during the holiday weekend, up 2 percent from 29 million a year ago.

Eighty-eight percent of all holiday travel will be by auto, light truck or recreational vehicle. Auto travel intentions are the highest since AAA began reporting on Labor Day travel in 1985.

The average price of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline has dropped 0.5 cent since the Fourth of July holiday and now stands at \$1.178 per gallon.

Another 4.1 million people are expected to take a trip by airplane, train or bus, a 2.5 percent increase from 4 million in 1994. This modest increase comes after last year's 11 percent jump in travel by air, train or bus.

Research data for Labor Day are based on a national telephone survey of 1,500 adults by the U.S. Travel Data Center, which conducts research for AAA.

The greatest volume of Labor Day auto travel will originate in the West with 7.3 million, followed by the Southeast with 6.3 million; Northeast, 5.8 million; Midwest, 5.5 million; and the Great Lakes, 4.7 million.

The most popular Labor Day destination will be a trip to a city, where 24 percent of the travelers expect to visit; followed by town or rural area, 22 percent; ocean or beach, 18 percent; lake area, 15 percent; mountain area, 9 percent; state/national park, 4 percent; theme/amusement park, 3 per-cent; and other/undecided, 5 per-

Of those traveling, 43 percent will stay overnight in a hotel or motel, while 27 percent intend to stay with friends or relatives. Other planned accommodations are: Camper/trailer/RV or tent, 12 percent; cabin/condo, 8 percent; boat/ship, 2 percent; bed & breakfast, 1 percent; and other, 1 percent. Six percent are undecided or aren't staying overnight.

AAA is a not-for-profit federation of 113 motor clubs with more than 1,000 offices.

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■ Wednesday, Sept. 13 — First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville, 3-9 p.m. For appointments, call (810)348-5548.

Saturday, Sept. 16 - Christ

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8 Monday, Sept. 18 — Myran H. Beals Post American Lea-gion 32, 9318 Newburgh Road, Livonia, 2-8 p.m. For appointments, call (313)721-4626.

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■ Thursday, Sept. 21 — St. Genevieve Catholic Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia, 2-8 p.m. For appointments, call (313)427-3718

■ Saturday, Sept. 23 — Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer, Northville, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. For appointments, call (810)348-3213.

Monday, Sept. 25 — St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, 2-8 p.m. For appointments, call

(313)937-9329. ■ Thursday, Sept. 28 — St Aidan's Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington, Livonia, 2-8 p.m. For appointments, call (810)478-1093.

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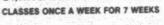
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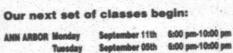
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#### TASTE BUDS



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#### Can your way out of a gardening pickle

can remember when the Janes Gang owned a family cottage just off Pointe Pelee. One of our stops was a a little bakery in Essex. Their crusty dinner rolls tasted equally good slathered with peanut butter or stuffed with ham, cheese, turkey, lettuce and tomato.

Brewer's Retail was where we stopped for a case of Canadian beer — Old Vienna was dad's

We knew we were getting close when we could smell the pickle vats at the Heinz factory in Leamington.

#### Delicious memory

I never liked pickles until one day, after the umpteenth free tour, an avant-garde tour guide reached over and grabbed a freshly packed jar from a bustling assembly line and opened it for all who wished to try.

Since that day, I can't get enough. Now that's certainly not to say that I'm a lover of Heinz pickles, and for the record, they do make a classic dill spear. Since that day, I've grown to love homemade pickles "put up" by someone who knows how to do it right.

Pickles have a taste and reputation all their own. Anyone who has ever ventured into a Jewish deli and savored a crisp "new" dill can appreciate what pickle nirvana is all about.

Folks in western Wayne County who have ventured into Getsie's Pub in downtown Northville might remember Dorothy, the evening waitress who used to make a dill pickle that tasted to me what a prime steak must taste like to a cowboy. She was and always will be remembered as my

But judging from my voice mail requests there are others of you out there who are also searching for the best pickle recipe. Good news folks. This is prime pickle season and have I got the recipes for you.

Pickling cucumbers planted with love and care in May blossomed abundantly during our humid and wet July and August bringing forth a bumper crop of some of the fattest cukes I have ever set my eyes upon. Now a good pickler knows that the smaller and less fat a pickling cuke is, the better it will taste, not to mention the fact that it will have fewer seeds.

If the thought of pickling makes you grimace with thoughts of simmering pots and boiling. jars, especially during these dog days of summer, look for a pickling crock. Check out old hardware stores for the best deals, but if your garden is spewing forth pickles, and you need one fast, they are available at Kitchen Glamor Stores, Hertler's Farm and Garden in Ann Arbor (what a fun old store to browse through on a hazy summer day) and most antique shops. Couple th crocks with a cool basement and you'll be soon in pickle heaven.

Of course, those not willing to be patient and allow the pickles to ripen slowly in the pickling juices can take heed as we have even included recipes that can be made in days rather than

Anyone who has ever made pickles knows that if you make one jar, you might as well make a dozen. Any of our recipes will do either. The most difficult task when making pickles is sterilizing the jars and making sure the lids fit tight-

The folks at Ball Jars and Kerr Glass both have very respectable books available for purchase at your local book store or gourmet shop. They are paperback, very inexpensive, and spell out everything the first time canner or pickler needs to know

#### Canning pointers

I like to utilize a little trick I learned years back when canning was something I thought I had to do. Sterilize your jars by running them through the rinse and drying cycle of your dishwasher (no soap, please!). You can also find everything you need to know about canning, pickling and food dehydration at your local library and through your county extension ser-

The folks at Kerr Glass even have a Consumer Affairs Department that can answer your immediate canning and pickling questions during normal business hours. Their toll free phone number is 1-(800)-654-6249,

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

#### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Fall fesitval features hearty homemade dishes.

Gallo Sonoma wines are very good.

## Kids plus cooking equals learning



Yumm:Yogurt popsicles are easy to make, no mess and, according to 5-year-old Alexandra Collin, taste great.



A little sniff: Kids attending summer learning camps at the New Morning School in Plymouth make smelly pictures out of kitchen spices. Casey Chamberlain, 3, (left to right); Claire Massman, 4; and Kasey Cox, 3, select which spices they will use.

#### BY BARBARA WILSON STAFF WRITER

Children + cooking = mess. Children + cooking = fun and learning.

To most parents of young children, the first equation would come to mind first when thinking about mixing kids and cooking.

To those parents who give it a try and are willing to sit back and look at the experience as a whole, the outcome will certainly be fun and educational above all else.

Marilyn Romack of the New Morn ing School in Plymouth said she likes to combine cooking with class work whenever possible because it provides so many lessons. Math skills, science skills, early reading skills, small motor skills, following directions and teamwork should all be listed among the ingredients of any recipe, she says.

The key when starting out is be patient and don't worry about keeping the kitchen clean (maybe cook with the kids the day before cleaning day so you won't feel so stressed). Use aprons to protect clothing, use a large bowl to control spillage and let kids crack eggs in a separate bowl so shells don't get mixed in with the cookies.

Next, let the kids do the work. It's their lesson to learn and their project to feel good about.

Cooking foods that the family can eat is great. Lessons about making



Mud pie: A great dessert for kids to prepare for a back yard picnic. Here, New Morning School teacher Amy Bender helps earth-minded students (from left to right) Kiefer Cox, 6; Sara Nabozny, 8; Matthew Massmark, 7; and Margaret Mueller, 6, with the concoction.

healthy food choices can be incorporated in the mix. In the Feelin' Groovy summer class at New Morning School, teacher Ann Murray had her students replace margarine with applesauce in a chocolate chip cook

recipe, and they made yogurt freezer pops as a good summer cooler.

Some foods, however, can be eaten and can be learning tools in themselves. Romack recommends a recipe for bread sticks or pretzels that the

kids can whip up and then bend the dough into the shapes of letters or numbers. A good shortbread recipe could be used to make a puzzle for kids to work.

Interesting science lessons can be learned from mixing up a batch of gelatin in a large glass bowl, partially chilling it, and letting the kids drop in certain treats - marshmallows, fruit, raisins, etc. - to see which ones float and which ones sink. Finish chilling the gelatin for a family dessert.

Finally some kitchen/food activities are just great crafts that can be enjoyed together. In the Mish Mash Mania class this summer at New Morning School, teacher Ann Sufran had her 3- to 6-year-olds coat a sheet of construction paper with glue, mixed with water and then sprinkled spices on top. The smelly collage was a lesson in the various scents produced by spices and how they blend. The resulting artwork is pretty interesting, too.

You might also try making edible necklaces out of cereals, pastas or other circular food.

Whatever the project, make it together and enjoy it together. Moms, dads, brothers, sisters, grandmas and grandpas, aunts and uncles can all get into the act for a great time that blends learning and fun with a little cooking on the side:

See recipes inside.

#### **Nutty treat:** Kids will go nuts over Peanut Butter 'n' Jelly

Mini Cakes. These peanut butter oatmeal cookie-cakes are easy to make, and their mini size is just right for kid-sized appetites.



## Pack lunches your kids will eat In a kid's world, funch ranks right up there with moderate

recess. And a kid-approved menu topped off with a special treat is sure to bring big smiles and even bigger hugs.

Smart moms know three important things about kids. First, "mini" is fun. Kids love sandwiches made on miniature bagels, individual boxes of cereal, small containers of yogurt, string cheese, mini rice cakes spread with peanut butter, chicken nuggets and "baby" vegetables. Second, when kids have a say in what goes into their lunch box, they're more likely to eat what's packed. Finally, a sweet treat makes lunch extraspecial.

Many treats can be made with more wholesome ingredients such as whole grain oats, wheat germ, whole wheat flour, applesauce, dried fruits, reduced-sugar fruit spreads and reduced-fat peanut butter. It's also smart to keep portions

selecting lunch box treats.

Here are some lunch box strategies from Quaker Oats.

Food Safety Savvy Wash lunch box and all containers thoroughly in hot, soapy water, rinse and air dry. Thoroughly chill foods that need to be.

cereal with tiny pretzels. unsalted dry roasted peanuts and dried fruit and pack in: cold and pack with a reusable ice pack or frozen juice container. Remind kids to discard leftovers rather than save

them for later. Instead, pack an afternoon snack.

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too much. Try half a sandwich and switch to finger foods. ■ Little Extras — Brighten your ples into quarters. (Brush cut child's day with a clever note, colsurfaces of apples with orange or orful stickers, a funny picture, a lemon juice to prevent browning). small prize, or an unexpected goo-Buy baby carrots and/or cut veggies into fun shapes. Use a plastic ■ Squish Prevention — Use un-

home, you're probably packing the heaviest items on the bottom Peer Pressure — Even little kids feel the pressure to eat what Fruit 'n' Veggie Tips - For their friends are eating, so be sure easier eating, cut oranges and ap- to ask your child for input when selecting lunchtime menus.

■ Be Creative - Roll sliced turkey and cheese inside a flour tor- Quaker. To order, send your name tilla; hide a spoonful of peanut drinking straw to make fruit ka- butter inside an oatmeal muffin S. Michigan Ave., Dept. N, Chicabobs. Pack lettuce and thinly (fill muffin pan half full of batter, go, IL 60604.

add peanut butter and top with more batter); and use large cookie cutters to cut sandwich bread into

Other kid-pleasing creations that are just right for lunch boxes and snacks all year long are available free in a new brochure from and address to: Celebrations!, 332

powdered sugar or cinnamon

Heat enough oil in a frying pan,

Poke a hole, or cut out a circle from

each biscuit and toss it in the hot

oil. While they are still warm, roll

PEANUT BUTTER PLAY DOUGH

1 tablespoon peanut butter

11/2 teaspoon powdered milk

Mash ingredients (except wheat

chex) together and form a ball. Roll

These are tasty and kids love

smashing and smooshing the lit-

1/2 teaspoon honey

in crushed wheat chex.

tle bits of "dough".

wheat chex

wok or electric skillet for frying.

## lect sturdy foods (apples instead Snacks feed your child's imagination

See related story on Taste front.

breakable plastic containers. Se-

Here are a few fun recipes to try with your kids and lessons that

can be incorporated. ALPHABET BREADSTICKS

1 package active dry yeast 1 1/2 cups warm water, about

110 degrees F. 1 tablespoon honey 2 cups all-purpose flour 2 cups whole wheat flour melted margarine or butter gartic salt, seasoning salt or

onion salt Place yeast in a large bowl. Add warm water and honey and stir. Let the mixture sit for a few minutes intil bubbly. Stir in all-purpose flour. Add whole wheat flour, 1/2 cup at a time. Mix thoroughly after each addition of flour, using a heavy wooden spoon or your hands. Dust additional flour over a smooth surface and turn the dough onto it. Knead dough for 10 minutes. Grease a baking sheet. Cut the lough into quarters, then cut each quarter into eight pieces. Roll each piece of dough until it is 8 inches long, place it on the baking sheet, and form it into the shape of a letter. Brush the letters with melted butter and lightly sprinkle with one of the salts. Let rise in a warm, iraft free place for 15 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 32 alphabet breadsticks.

Activities: place the alphabet breadsticks on a tray and have your child name the letters, let each child select a letter and name it, make breadsticks to spell out the child's name or other simple words, make pairs of letters and let your child pick out the matching letters.

PRETZELS

1 1/2 cups warm water 1 envelope yeast

4 cups flour 1. teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar

Mix together warm water, yeast and sugar. Set aside for 5 minutes. Put salt and flour in a bowl. Add yeast mixture and mix together to form dough. Shape dough into creative shapes. Beat 1 egg and brush onto dough shapes with a pastry brush. Sprinkle on coarse sale. Bake at 425 degrees for about 12

> SHORTBREAD PUZZLES 2 cups flour, white or whole

¼ cup honey 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine

l egg

minutes.

1 teaspoon water Place flour and butter in a bowl. Rub butter into flour. Add enough honey to moisten into a dough. Use a rolling pin to roll out dough, about % inch thick. Cut into a retangular shape. Prick all over with a fork. Use a plastic knife to cut into large puzzle pieces. Arrange on a baking sheet. If desired brush with a mixture of I beaten egg and I teaspoon water for a glossy look. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 30

MUD PIE

cup butter or margarine 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese 2 cups powdered sugar

7 cups milk 4 3½-ounce packages instant vanilla pudding 2 12-ounce cartons Cool Whip Oreo cookies smashed gummy worms

Mix all the ingredients together. except cookies and worms, and stir until smooth. Pour mixture into a plastic flower pot (washed of course and with the drainage hole plugged). Alternate the pudding mixture with a layer of the smashed cookies and some works. Top with a layer of the cookies.

This is a great dessert for kids parties. Put it on the table with a silk plant and fool the kids by just taking a big spoonful and eating it. This makes a large container of mud pie, cut ingredients back for a smaller pie.

EASY DONUTS Oil for frying Hungry jack biscuits

## Season crisp for apples

Michigan apple season is under way with the harvest of the Paula Red apple variety. Paula Red is the first major apple variety to be widely available at Michigan farm stores throughout the Midwest and Southern United States.

The majority of Michigan's Paula Red apples will be harvested through the month of August.

The Paula Red apple variety, similar to McIntosh in appearance, features a pleasingly tart flavor and light, creamy flesh, making it appealing for eating

The first Paula Red apple tree was discovered accidentally by Lewis Arends in his orchard near Sparta, Mich., and named after Mr. Arends' wife, Pauline. The markets and roadside stands, as variety has quickly grown in value well as produce sections of grocery to the state's apple industry, as growers strive meet consumer demand for a summer apple variety.

> The Paula Red harvest will be followed by the harvest of many other Michigan apple varieties in cluding Gala, Spartan, McIntosh, Empire, Red Delicious, Rome Cortland, Jonathan, Golden Deli cious, Jonagold, Ida Red. Nonhem Spy, Crispin, and Winesap.

## Peanut butter & jelly cakes, brownies bring smiles

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from Quaker Oats test

PEANUT BUTTER 'N' JELLY MINI CAKES

4 cup peanut butter 2 cup firmly packed brown

sugar ¼ cup (½ stick) margarine or butter, softened ¼ cup milk

See Chef Larry Janes' Taste

HAPPY DILLS

cumbers, washed but un

2 tablespoons pickling spices

Slice cukes into circles. Slice

onions into rings and peppers into

wedges. Sprinkle cukes with salt-

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and allow to stand for 2 hours.

Buds column on Taste front.

12 medium pickling cu-

2 green peppers, diced

2 red peppers, diced

3 tablespoons salt

peeled

5 cups sugar

4 cups vinegar

(optional)

4 medium onions

1 egg Tteaspoon vanilla 1 1/4 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked) 3/s cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) 1/2 cup fruit preserves, any flavor

30 mini muffin pan cups with paper baking cups. Beat together peanut butter, brown sugar and margarin until creamy. Add milk, egg and vanilla; beat well. Add combined oats, flour, baking sods and salt; mix

Drain and rinse well with cold

water. Meanwhile, dissolve sugar in

vinegar. Pour over pickles and add

onions and peppers. Mix well. Stir

in pickling spices, if desired. Refri-

gerate in a non-metallic container.

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CRISP PICKLES

canned at a later date, if desired.

10 medium pickling cukes

2 tablespoons whole pickling

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2 teaspoons celery seeds

Makes about 4 quarts.

Boiling water

1 quart vinegar

spices

5 tablespoons salt

well. Press rounded teaspoonfuls of dough into each muffin cup. Make a dough; fill with 1/2 teaspoon preserves. Bake 14-16 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 5

(5 across and 6 down) in dough. Fill

Cover cucumbers with boiling

water. Allow to stand overnight in a

large pot or crock. Drain and repeat

this process for 4 successive days.

On the sixth day, make a syrup

(always add fresh boiling water)

with the sugar, vinegar and salt

large clean glass jug (sliced or

with spices tied in a cheesecloth

bag. Heat liquid and spices to boil-

ing. Place pickles in a clean crock or

Pour hot syrup over the pickles

and allow to stand overnight. Drain

syrup and reserve. Reheat syrup

Drain and reserve syrup. Discard

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These homemade pickles are a dilly

**COOKING CALENDAR** 

preserves. Bake 18-20 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store tightly covered. Yield 30 bars.

Nutrition information: 1 mini cake, 100 calories, 5g fat, 70mg sodium, 1g dietary fiber.

> BANANA BROWNIE SMILES 11/2 cups firmly packed brown

HOMEMADE SWEET PICKLES

from a deli if you don't want

Drain pickles and place in a large

non-metallic bowl. Combine sugar

and vinegar and boil, stirring until

a syrup is made. Pour syrup over

pickles. Stir in celery seed. Allow

pickles to stand at room tempera-

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to do your own)

1/2 cup white vinegar

11/2 teaspoon celery seed

21/2 cups sugar

about 1 quart.

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Support Groups

MENDED HEARTS

chocolate pieces t cun chopped nuts (optional Decorating icing

powder

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or

cup mashed ripe bananas

21/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or

old-fashioned, uncooked)

butter, softened

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 eggs

(about 3 medium)

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

1 cup (6 ounces) semiswee

creamy. Add mashed bananas, eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add combined oats, flour, cocos powder baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir nuts; mix well. Drop by 1/4 measur ing cupfuls onto ungreased cookie

in chocolate pieces and, if desired, sheet. Bake 14-16 minutes or until cookies are set. (Do not overbake). Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completel Make a smile on each cookie with purchased decorating icing. Store cosely covered. Yield about 11/2

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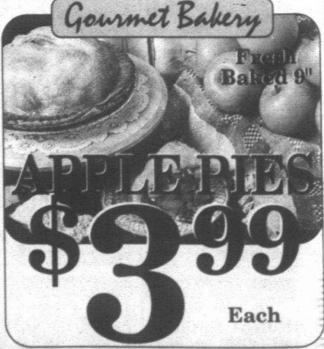


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dents, 18 years of age and older. Chocolate Desserts — 1st — \$15; Limit — First 25 entrants. Prizes: 2nd — \$10; and 3rd — \$5.

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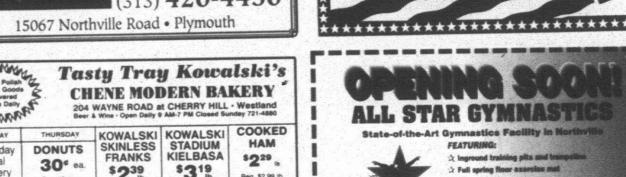
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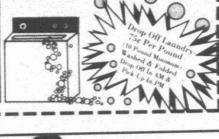


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## Link your cuffs in a savvy style

emember that big white shirt that you bought last fall? The one with the long pointy collar and the French cuffs? The crisp white cotton tunic-style shirt was the number one item on everyone's shopping list last year. But you probably didn't bother to shop for cuff links, because all of the fashion magazines showed those French cuffs hanging open beneath jacket sleeves, a starched whiteness completely covering the hand. (How did anyone eat with those dangling cuffs in the way?)

Well, this fall, retrieve that dress shirt from the closet or buy a newer, more fitted version in taffets or silk charmeuse. It is an essential part of a three-piece menswear-inspired suit. And cinch those cuffs with a pair of eyecatching cuff links. The look this year is much more refined and pulled together Luckily, we don't have to settle for



goldtone cuff links or polished silver squares with a tiny rhinestone in the corner that every grandfather has tucked away in a little wooden jewelry box. I searched for some fun and fashionable decorative cuff links

nitial-engraved

and found some definite winners. Colonel Littleton refurbishes vintage cuff links in 1OK gold, enamel and mother-of-pearl. The original designs, all from the '20s and '30s, are glamorous and classic without being boring. Look for his collection at Parisian, Laurel Park Place,

Designer Nicole Miller, famous for her whimsi al silk ties, reproduces her one-of-a-kind designs on vests, makeup cases, diaper bags, umbrellas and even cuff links. Her '95 sterling silver cuff links include



lips, wineglasses, golf ball buckets, cham pagne glasses, champagne ouckets and for "suits," a bull and bear (\$85)

Michigan's only Nicole Miller boutique, Adamo at 268 West Maple in Birmingham. Miller's line also includes formal wear for wed-

ding parties, women's separates and preteen party uses. Her accessories are patterned in such colorful and artay themes as Nabisco cookies, Barbie dolls, Kermit the Frog and seed packets for the

Most of these playful cuff links are available at

#### Occupational ties

Doctors, lawyers, golfers, hockey fans, stock brokers, wine collectors, dentists and auto enthusiasts will all find ties appropriate to their hobbies or careers. Miller creates 1,200 to 3,000 of each pattern and then retires the art, so her ties become collector's items. Coming soon to Adamo, the Christmas and New Years collector ties. All ties

Back to cuff links. Nelman Marcus at the Somerset Collection, Troy, devotes an entire case to the oft-ignored fashion accessory. Jewelry designers John Hardy and David Yurman craft sterling silver into elegant cuff links. Yurman's are banded in 14K gold in his signature Cable pattern (from \$230).

Also notable are the white porcelain cuff links by Duchamp-London. Each in a pair is printed with the words Hot and Cold; Yes and No; or Thank You in about 10 different languages (\$65). For real eye-popping fun, check out Nancy & Rise's eyeball cuff links, in the color of your choice. They should draw attention - at least to your wrists - and they make great conversation

Linda Bachrack of Birmingham, invites area retailers to contact her with ideas and suggestions about unique merchandise for this column. Call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax (810) 644-

#### **LOOKING AHEAD**

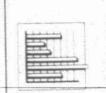
What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next

■ Go Blue: Let's visit shops that merchandise to college football fans.

B Linda Backrack talks pillows. # Added Attractions lists events at area shopping

m Retail Details briefs you on changes in the mar-

## Home Depot opens 12 Michigan stores



Home Depot is credited with being an innovator in the home center retail industry for combining a warehouse format with a level of customer service unprecedented among warehouse-style retailers. Two stores open this

The Home Depot opens Michigan stores "10 and 11" on Aug. 31 — one at Webster and Southfield Rd. in Southfield, and the other in Grand Rapids on 28th St.

There is one additional store planned for the state, which is under construction in Saginaw. Each store includes a 28,000 square-foot greenhouse and garden center, for a total of 130,000 square feet of homerelated merchandise.

"We're especially pleased to be opening (these) stores in Michigan, said Pedro Mendiguren, district manager. "We offer customers an enormous range of top-quality home improvement products . . . and a

puter-assisted design for kitchens and bathrooms. Each store will employ approximately 150 employees, and provide a significant tax and property revenue—approximately \$2.3 million each

enced before." Home Depot provides an easy-toshop layout showcasing approximately 40-50,000 different kinds of building materials, home improvement supplies, interior design-products, and plants and accessories for the lawn and garden. These products are sold to do-it-yourselfers, as well as home improvement, construction and building maintenance

The Home Depot stores also offer

free do-it-yourself clinics and a na-

The new stores feature a profes-

sionally staffed, centrally located,

tion-wide bridal registry service.

level of service they've never experi-

style home centers in 30 states, and 17 stores in three Canadian provinc es. Gross sales for 1994 topped \$12.4 billion. Stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol "HD," and is included in the Standard and Poor's 500 Index. Home Depot expects to be operating approximately 850 stores by the end

ects ranging from lighting to com-

in sales and property taxes annual

ly, according to a company spokes-

Founded in 1978, in Atlanta, GA,

The Home Depot claims to be North

America's largest home center re-

tailer. It operates 372 warehouse-

In March, Home Depot received "most-admired retailer" rating from Fortune Magazine, due in part to a \$8 million philanthropic budget which is directed back to the communities Home Depot serves. Home Depot supports development of affordable housing and programs to benefit youth at risk.

Mendiguren said Home Depot expanded into Michigan last year because the states's demographics "are excellent. You have a good economy, a high percentage of ownership, and people who generally take great pride in improving their

Competition for Michigan's home improvement dollars grows keen as other superstores such as Builders Square, Home Quarters, and Handy Andy (descendants of Forest City) open new stores and tout customer

- Susan DeMaggio

## James Purcell's couture designs echo the '60s

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Although he uses "the real couture fabric from Europe," to fashion his high society creations, James Purcell insists he is a purveyor of "American

"Someday I'd like to produce true American luxury goods," he said wistfully backstage at the Concours d'Elegance in Rochester Hills where his fall collection was on parade. Purses, gloves, shoes, the very top, made in this country for people who

appreciate the design and workmana small staff of just 10 specialists, the ship that would be behind it." Right now, however, Purcell and through Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman partner Barry Steinhart keep busy

they describe as "a real New York re-

tailer, our workroom.

Couture designs: James Purcell's clothing is all the rage among

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MONDAY, AUG. 28

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Marcus and Barneys New York. Purcell describes his clients as BEHIND women at the top of their social community who want the best cloth-LABEL ing available." These have included Candace Bergen, Hillary Clinton, Phylicia Rashad and local celebrities uSu Sosnick and Elmore Leonard's building their fashion house, which

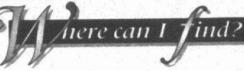
wife, Christine, Purcell, 39, explained that his creations are inspired by looks from the '50s and '60s, when growing up in In- his school days. diana, he was surrounded by a very fashion-conscious mother and eight sisters. His father was vice-president of the gas and electric company.

Purcell's designs are handmade by

Field's customer and she wore wonowners included. They are sold derful clothes," he recalled. "She raised 11 of us, eight girls and three boys. I can't help but be influenced by the fashion silhouettes and de signs that are a part of my memories I've updated these for the '90s and found a ready audience who also fondly recall these designs but have no where else to buy them.'

In 1989, Purcell left his job as mar keting director of the Chicago Stock Exchange to begin designing women's high fashion, a dream he held since

A year later, he linked up with Wall Street attorney Barry Steinhart to be-



The deli lovers have spoken In response to Lisa Rigg of Livo nia's request for good New York and/or Mediterranean-type delicatessens similar to "the Ann Arbor ones like Zingerman's and Amer's," we received the following

"Send her to Maya's in downtown Plymouth, it's the best." "Didn't you know Amer's opened a new location last year on Maple in downtown Birming-

there. The corned beef is stacked four-inches high."

The Pickle Barrel Deli is a delight. It's on 12 Mile and Evergreen in the Evergreen Plaza. It's

seems a bit odd, but Janice Carriere of Livonia assures she's sincere in her search for "a beautiful boudoir chair that doubles as a "I know it was made years ago,

but I need one today and I can't find one anywhere. I've called several medical supply companies with was covered with fabric and no one would ever know it was also a potty. If any reader knows where I could purchase one, or knows someone who could build me one, I'd be most appreciative. There you have it. If you know

where Janice can find such a "chair," please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567 We'll print your responses! You can fax an answer to (810) 644-1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues. Thank you!

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and Allie's American Grille, see models inform

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

STORYBOOK SUNDAY No show today due to Labor Day Weekend. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave., Hubbard, Dear (313) 593-3546.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

LABOR DAY Most malls have limited holiday shopping hours today. Call ahead

## MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## Purcell from page 6B

gin James Purcell Designs. Steinhart is a Michigan native who attended University Ligget in Grosse Pointe, class of 1977, and graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in the class company themselves with help it's long, nose-to-the-grindstone from friends and relatives. The days to produce three collections first year, they made \$600, but by a year, fall/winter, spring/sum-1994, sales had reached \$1 mil-

were the last great clothes years," Purcell said. "It was such a fantasy time in U.S. history. Camelot. Prosperity. Women didn't have to can pick up some daytime dresses look sexy to feel they were attrac-

ple and clean, right in step with the current clamor for classics and elegant looks. But Purcell followers say he was one of the first to recall the American glamour "James has a very special niche

in the marketplace," said Cheryl Hall of Saks Fifth Avenue. Hall worked with Purcell to produce the Concours show. "His silhouettes are very ladylike. The fabrics just incredible, the workmanship superb. It's what cou-

ture used to be. It's .ashion of a level you don't see very much any-

on Fire Island. But those times 1982. The pair financed the are few and far between. Mostly mer and holiday/resort.

One of his favorite designs for "The post World War II years fall is a silk trapeze jacket with mother-of-pearl-buttons, "great over a slim skirt or silk capri pants." Retail price: \$1,840. (You \$1,000.) But Purcell is quick to point out that the garments are made from couture fabric that begins at \$200 a yard.

> Town and Country magazine recently blessed Purcell with a cover story in which Phillip Miller, chairman and CEO of Saks Fifth Avenue paid him this compliment, "It takes courage for a young designer to cut from the finest French fabrics. James is well-grounded. He has a rare talent: He understands women who buy fine clothes."

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S PR DIRECTOR NAMED Janice Haves of Birmingham

has been named Jacobson's director of corporate public relations. Hayes, 34, joined the Jacksonbased retailer in 1993 to head Detroit-area public relations. She is now responsible for directing communications for the company's 26 stores in the Midwest and Florida. Before joining Jacobson's, Hayes was the fashion writ er at The Detroit News for four years. She is a native of Seattle. Haves is a member of the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists, the Public Relations Society of America and the Black Retail Action

sory board of the Detroit Arthritis III COMPUTER GIVEAWAY

Group. Hayes serves on the advi-

Taibots Kids stores at Somer-Collection, Troy and Laure Park Place, Livonia, invite customers to enter a drawing to win computers and software packages for themselves and their school. Entries accepted through Sept. 17. Winners announced Oct. 15.

E AZAR'S OPENS OUTLET Azar's Rugs has opened an

outlet store in Farmington Hills, 30858 Orchard Lake Road, south of 14 Mile, next to Drapery Boutique. "It's a dream come true for the bargain lover," according to the company. Azar's has two other locations, the main store at 670 S. Woodward in Birmingham, and in Grand Rapids. For more information call (810) 851-4070 or 1-800-622-RUGS.

RACING STORE DEBUTS Jack Roush has opened a shop

for race-car enthusiasts on Schoolcraft, between Farmington and Merriman roads, in Livonia. Roush's Racing sells collectibles, apparel and car-related prabilia. Inquiries are welcome at (313) 513-9484.

III TROY SALON OPENS Today's Escape is open at

3871 Rochester Road in Troy. (inside PomPoni's Hair Salon). Owner Shelley Mead, 21, said the salon will feature her makeup line Belle Visage. A licensed esthetician will provide a variety of treatments from alpha hydroxy to collagen therapy at the salon, which also offers complete hair and nail services, including body tanning.

M MALL CONTEST WINNER The following kids won places

in the Neon Soccer Kick-off held at Laurel Park Place in Livonia recently: Alex Wozniak

Walled Lake, Bradley Stone of West Bloomfield, Jeremy Hor gan of Livonia, Mike Savoni of Canton, Anthony Carozza of Livonia, and Jeffrey Lajza of Livonia. More than 200 children came

of Livonia, Pam McIntosh of

out to the mall to participate in the event. Wozniak, Horgan and Lajza will compete for prizes during half-time at an October Neon's Soccer Game at the Palace of Auburn Hills against other first place winners from kickoff events at Universal Mall, Macomb Mall and Wonderland Mall

M NEW HAIR SALON Barry K. Salon is open in the Sugar Tree Shopping Center, north of Maple on Orchard Lake Road, in West Bloomfield. Hair stylist/owner Barry Kahn formerly worked at the Hair in Vogue Salon in West Bloomfield. Kahn said his new salon offers a full range of hair and nail services for men and women. Inquiries are welcome at (810) 539-2211.

M KID KINGDOM EXPANDS

In July, Kid Kingdom in Canton added Laser Tag to its lineup of events for children. The indoor play park at 42599 Ford Road, is a child's fantasy filled with human gerbil tunnels, ball pits, swinging bridges and twisting slides large enough to accommodate kids of all ages. Laser Tag is avails Monday-Thursday, 8:30-10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday. 8:30 to 11 p.m. For more details, call (313) 981-0711.

E PERSONNEL CHANGES Charles Viers has taken over reponsibility for the Jacobson's Clearance Center at Big Beaver and Rochester roads in Troy. For the past five years, Viers managed the Kalamazoo store. He joined the company in 1957. Viers replaces Tom White who retired.

III HANNAH ROSE UPDATES This fall, the Hannah Rose

SERVICE ADDED

Boutique in the Bloomfield Plaza will re-merchandise to offer the "fashion forward, socially involved young woman" clothes for the office, working out, charity parties, meetings and special occasions. Manager Annie Frank welcomes inquiries at (810) 539-

Walled Lake Shoe Repair, at 825 N. Pontiac Trail, a downtown business for more than 30 years, has added service for custom western boots and footwear, including period shoes. Store ewner Pat Damman of Commerce Township, recently completed a custom bootmaking class in Utah after numerous customer requests for special footwear. Now shoppers can select boots

from an album of finished designs or bring in a photo for a pattern. After the design is determined, customers are measured for a per-In addition to boots, the shop

laces baseball gloves, sharpens skates, and performs sewing repairs of all kinds. For more infornation call (810) 624-3220.

## Mickey goes to school



New merchandise: Kids who love Mickey Mouse will want to check out a new line of clothing and accessories, "Mickey's Stuff For Kids," featuring fun graphics designed for ages 2 to 10, on sweaters, denim jeans, shirts, shoes, outerwear, backpacks, lunch boxes, caps and jewelry, at Target, Kmart, Sears. Toys R Us and Walmart.



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## Retail realities

Back to school is big business, school, 33-percent will spend be-according to the National Center for Education Statistics; kinder-spend between \$25-\$49, 24 percent will spend between \$50-\$100. garten enrollment rose 7.2-per-cent to 3.6 million from 1988 to those surveyed said they shop-1993. Preschool enrollment for about a month before school be-

According to the May '95 issue of Earnshaw's (a leading trade publication for the children's

vealed: 65-percent of shoppers cent said jackets. outfit for their child's first day of ford.

Furthermore, 52-percent of the same period rose 14-percent to gins, 40-percent said they begin shopping two weeks before, twopercent said they go shopping the day before school begins.

The most-shopped-for items for wear industry) Detroit is ranked kids ages 2 to 10? Backpacks of 41 in total retail apparel with \$3.1 course. Sixtytwo percent of shoppers report needing back billion in sales for children.

A nationwide back-to-school survey conducted by Bruskin/ shoes, 7 percent said lunch boxes, and 4 per-Goldring Research in July re- 5 percent said jeans, and 4 per-

will spend more than \$25 on an - From Summit Place in Water-

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## Musical lineup spans the years

The 1995 version of the the Michigan State Fair boasts an outstanding array of talent, spanning the generations of musical history.

From country to soul to rock 'n roll, there will be something for everyone at this year's Fair. The following entertainers will be performing in the Fairgrounds band shell, located near the southwest entrance of the Fairgrounds.

All concerts are free with paid attendance to the fair. Because all seating is handled in general admission style, it is suggested that concert-goers plan on arriving early for their favorite performances.

Tuesday, Aug. 29 — Boyz II

■ Boyz II Men — Philadelphia born and bred, Boyz II Men catapulted into pop music superstardom after the release of their first

They were faced with a difficult dilemma: How to follow up that album which sold 7 million copies, and won the group two Grammys, three American Music Awards, two Soul Train Awards, two NAACP Image Awards, two MTV Awards and one World Music award.

The "boyz" have outdone themselves with the release of their second album, simply titled "II". They'll be setting the summer night on fire at this year's Fair with all of their most popular hits including "I'll Make Love to You," "End of the Road", and Motownphilly.

Wednesday, Aug. 30 -Shenandoah.

- The Academy M Shenandoah of Country Music's 1991 Vocal Group of the year, the four man Muscle Shoalls-based band has been a radio and fan favorite since arriving on the country music scene in 1987.

Shenandoah is coming off of one of their most successful years as a recording act. Their newest release "In the Vicinity of the Heart" hit stores in mid-November, and their first single from the album went to the Top 10 of the country charts.

Thursday, August 31 - Patty Loveless. Patty Loveless - If there is

t might be your chance to give her good advice

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anything that sets hard country torch singer Patty Loveless apart, it's that commitment to conecting with people's moments of doubt, loss and exhilaration. Patty has staked her claim as the woman willing to turn her heart inside out to touch people. Her performance will be an unforgettable addition to this year's Michigan State Fair entertainment line-up.

Friday, September 1 - To Be Announced.

Saturday, Sept. 2 - Neil McCoy.

■ Neal McCoy - Neal McCoy is long-legged Texas jackrabbit who is very happy and very much at home in today's country music briar patch. Why? Two reasons his 1994 album "No Doubt About It" and his January 1995 follow-up "You Gotta Have That!"

Fans can expect to see a spontaneous show with the addition of both new songs and hits. In front of a crowd, Neal connects instantly, no holding back — so join his audience in song and laughter this year at the Fair!

Sunday, September 3 Chuck Berry & Little Richard -That old time rock 'n roll.

Chuck Berry and Little Richard - If any one individual can be credited as the premier figure of rock and roll, it's Chuck Berry. And according to People magazzine, "there could not have been a Michael Jackson if there had not been a Little Richard."

Well, good golly. Miss Molly Believe it or not, these two trailblazers of modern rock will take the stage together for a night of electrically charged, rock and roll boogie that will have you up and moving in the aisles.

Monday, Sept. 4 - Tanya

Tucker. ■ Tanya Tucker — Back, by popular demand! One of the reigning queens of country music, she needs no introduction, nor explanation. She is Tanya Tucker, and last year, she brought down the house, sun, moon and stars in one of the most memorable performances the Fair's band shell has ever seen. You have to see her to believe her. And even then, you might not believe your eyes or ears

2nd - \$50; and 3rd - \$25. Plus each winner will receive a ribbon, a Land O'Lakes apron and award

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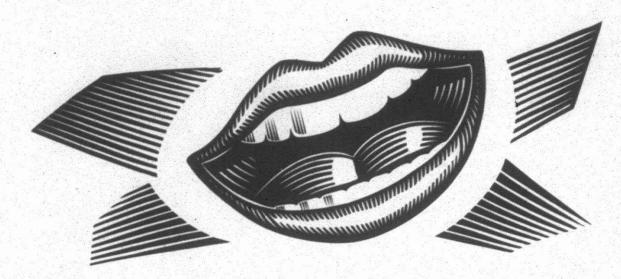
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test, Thursday, August 31, 2 p.m., Community Arts Exhibit Hall. Sponsored by: Michigan Sheep Breeders. Eligibility: The contest

is open to Michigan residents, 18

years of age and older. Prizes: 1st \$100; 2nd - \$50; and 3rd -

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## SPORTS

## At last, dreams coming true for a trio of leaders

he thought is always there, planted when you're a kid and nurtured throughout adolescence until you reach adulthood, when supposedly — you can do something about it. What do you want to be when you grow up?

Ask that question to Tom Moshimer 30 years ago and he would have replied, without hesitation, 'Coach." His wish was realized, it's true, but there were always those "conditions" to deal with, the fine print, so to speak.

He had classes to teach, too. As good a high school football coach as Moshimer was, he couldn't make enough money at it to financially

Until now. Early retirement beckoned, and he grabbed it — as long as he could keep coaching.

Which is what he'll do, and it's all he'll do. His wish has come true, finally: Tom Moshimer, now 60, will be a full-time football coach this fall.

#### Another dream realized

For Brian Wolcott, a childhood wish was also attained when it was announced he would succeed Paul Cummings as the school district's director of athletics and physical education.

Wolcott didn't have to wait nearly as long to realize his dream - he's only 37. But there's no doubting it's a lifelong wish come true.

The new district AD was part of the first graduating class ever to spend four full years at Salem HS, receiving his diploma in '76. He went on from there to get a bachelor's degree from Michigan

State and a Masters in athletic administration. Wolcott spent nine years at Birmingham Groves, coaching a variety of sports, including volleyball, baseball, track, girls basketball and cross country. He was the Groves' track coach for the past seven years, the cross country coach for four.

And yet, throughout that entire span, he and his family lived in Plymouth.

He received his training for the district AD's job by actively taking part in as many activities outside of his work (he taught health and physical education) as he could. "I think I was on every committee in the world," Wolcott said.

But what helps is the type of work I was able to do. I was able to sit in on committees that write

#### Not a rebuilder

Wolcott won't be one to tear the system in place apart for the sake of change. Indeed, Cummings lly depart until the end of September, staying on board to help get Wolcott acclimated to the new post.

Does Cummings' presence concern Wolcott? "Heck, no," he answered. "Face it - he's done it for 25 years. A lot of this stuff just comes naturally

This whole start will take some time. I'm going to have to take a long look to see exactly what it

Wolcott hesitated, then added, "You know what? I'm only in my second week and it just feels right."

Now one must assume no one gets a job like this without selling some ideas on what direction he would like to see the program headed. Wolcott has thoughts like that, but he'll take his time before voicing them. Basically, he doesn't see any need for radical change.

"In terms of athletics, they've done a super job here," he said. "But there are things that need to be addressed - I guess I'd call it plant manage-

That means upgrading facilities that are starting to wear down, like the floor in Canton's Phase III gymnasium. Wolcott knows "there are decisions on where the dollars are going to be spent. You have to learn to work with people in the dis-

He'd also like to develop more sports activities for more kids, on an intramural basis perhaps. But these are things that will take time, and fund-

#### Final hurrah

Wolcott knows it. He's in no big rush — he's just where he wants to be. "F've lived nearly all my life right here," he said.

For the man he succeeds, one dream is at an end and another will replace it. Cummings served as district AD for the last 10 years; his list of accomplishments is impressive, from supervising the construction of the lighted soccer field to developing an athletic trainer's program. He was honored as the Michigan High School

Athletic Association's Region XI athletic director of the year for the 1994-95 school year.

So now what? What's on his agenda? "You know, everyone asks me that, and I have to tell them I just don't know," Cummings said.

See RISAK, 3C

## Speed is Canton's strength

Some pretty big names are gone. There's just no getting around it.
But Plymouth Canton still has

talent. The question facing both the Chiefs and coach Bob Khoenle: Is there enough to put them on top, in a position to challenge for the Western Lakes Activities Association title, or perhaps a spot in the Class AA playoffs?

Those kinds of questions are im-

possible to answer, simply because there are too many unknown factors regarding Canton.

"We think we have good people at the skill positions," said Khoenle, who guided the Chiefs to a 4-5 season in '94. "Our problem right now is up front - on our lines. We're inexperienced and lack the basic fundamentals we need to get to where we want to be."

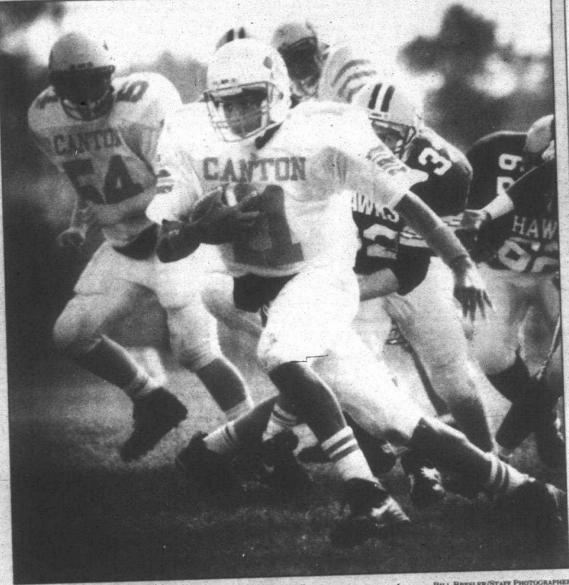
Canton must rebuild its entire offensive line, and must also replace offensive stalwarts Len Gardner at tailback and Brett Elledge at quar-

As formidable as Gardner and Elledge were, filling their positions may be easier. That's because Khoenle can call on junior Rob Johnson, who showed promise as Elledge's backup at quarterback last year, and Mark Montgomery, a speedy junior who will take over Gardner's tailback spot.

Khoenle is optimistic about both. Johnson's capabilities are apparent: He's 6-foot-4 and 195 pounds, has good speed, and is well-respected by his teammates, who voted for him as a team co-captain (with seniors Shaun Dyer, a fullback/noseguard, and Ron Hunter, a wide receiver/de-fensive back) despite his juniorclass status.

Johnson did start one game last year - and that was against Farmington Hills Harrison, which went on to win the Class A championship. "He's fast and he throws pret-

See CHIEFS, 3C



Canton's quarterback: Rob Johnson has the ability to become a major threat for the Chiefs, and a major problem for their opponents.

## Salem has the stuff for a title challenge

BY C.J. RISAK

There were 26 seniors on the 1995 Plymouth Salem football team, all now alumni. Among the graduated: all-Western Lakes Activities Association offensive lineman Jeremy Eaton and these all-Lakes Division selections: tailback Mike Brannan, quarterback Brad Lear, lineman Paul Tebben, linebacker Dave Bracht and safety Dan McKi-

Sounds like a rebuilding job is in order, right?

Not entirely. At least not according to coach Tom Moshimer. And he should know — after all, he's been coaching the Rocks since the begin-

In other words, Moshimer is the only football coach in school history. Rebuilding? Maybe so. But that doesn't mean the Rocks will struggle to match last year's mediocre

record (5-4). Indeed, Moshimer believes they'll surpass it, despite the losses to graduation. "I'm not saying we were bad last year," he said. "But yes, I think we're improved from a year

Even after losing three starting offensive linemen, a 1,000-yard tailback, a two-year starter at quarterback, six defensive starters and your

placekicker? How can that be?

Well, it starts with attitude. Moshimer likes this team's approach and outlook better than any three years are something the longtime coach would just as soon for-

"We've been 14-13 over the last three years," Moshimer said. "We're looking to break that string."

He added with a smile, "Hopefully, it'll be upward." But he wasn't

The team's fortunes are resting on the line play. Both are strong, although the offensive line is short on depth. "We can put a decent offensive line on the field, but we don't have much depth," Moshimer said.

Seven players will be shuttled in and out along the offensive front. The best is senior Tom Bish (6-foot-5, 220 pounds), who will also play on the defensive line. Moshimer feels

See ROCKS, 3C



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Salem's tight end: Kirk Craggs returns for the Rocks, or will once a head injury suffered in practice clears up.

## Crusaders hoping injury woes are over

#### BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

What Jerry Abraham doesn't want is a repeat.

Last season wasn't all that dismal for Madonna University's volleyball team, mind you. But it could have been better.



Injuries deflated any lofty aspirations the Lady Crusaders may have entertained. Going into the season, their biggest concern was replacing setter Mazie Pilut, who had graduated. That changed by mid-

Madonna finished 30-21 last year, seeing its season end in the NAIA Great Lakes Regional semifinals. It short. "We do have experience in criti-

#### VOLLEYBALL

was far short of expectations, which were high after the Crusaders' fifthplace finish in the '93 NAIA National

Tournament. As Abraham said after the seasonending loss to Mount St. Joseph's (Cincinnati), "It's been an inconsist- dle-hitter position.

ent year for us. this year - gone are third-team NAIA Abraham simply. "Both are All-Amer-All-American Mo Paulin and starting outside hitter Julie Wood, both graduated, and Marci Laurencelle, Kate Dunning and Laura Fisher, who opted

not to return - optimism is high. The reason, at least in part, is the sobering effect a season that comes up

309-117 record in his eight years as seph.

That experience starts with juniors Julie Martin, 6-foot-2 from Livonia Stevenson, and Kelly McCausland, 5-11 from Redford Union. Both are entering their third year as starters for Madonna; they will anchor the mid-

"Martin and McCausland are two of Even though the losses seem greater the best players in the country," said ican prospects.

Unfortunately, they were two of the reasons Madonna struggled last year - or, rather, the injuries they suffered were. At times, the Crusaders were without five starters last year.

With some better luck, that should change this year. The team's only sen-

cal areas," said Abraham, who has a ior is 5-10 middle-hitter Tiffaney Jo-

Outside hitters Paulin and Wood, and setter Fisher, must be replaced. Meg Paris, who started at Ferris State before transferring to Mott Community College, will fill the void at setter. First, however, Paris must overcome a leg injury that sidelined her late last

Heather Steinhelper, a 5-10 junior, and 5-10 Erin Comment and 5-8 Erin Gregoire, both sophomores, all gained valuable experience last season, but only Gregoire survived without injury.

Vicki Toth, a 5-10 sophomore from Redford Union, will serve as back-up setter, and Emily Marlow, a 5-11

See MADONNA, 3C

#### **FOOTBALL**

## Shamrocks seek to regain their playoff form

The Coaches Room at Redford Catholic Central, typically the place where coach Tom Mach prefers to talk football, wasn't conducive to an interview after classes Friday afternoon.

Students and coaches coming and going and the school band could be heard through the courtvard windows, practicing for saturday's season opener

So Mach called an audible, suggesting to move the interview to another room. He walked into the crowded hallway and pointed to the nearest door.

"Let's go in the weight room. there's no one in there." Mach

It must be football season, because this room is rarely empty in the off-season.

The Shamrocks were especially persistent the past eight months, ecause a 6-3 record is unheard of with this football power.

The Shamrocks failed to make the state playoffs for the second year in a row, and the last time that happened was 1984. CC has won three state championships, including the Class AA titles in 1990 and '92, and are one of the favorites in AA this season.

Optimism is high because the seniors on this year's team were undefeated on the freshman and junior varsity teams.

Before that, a bunch won Cath-

ther at St. Michael in Livonia or program at his school. Our Lady of Sorrows in Farming-

Weighty issue From January on, the weight room is open three days a week for the football players. The program

is accelerated in the dead of winter with a week called "March 235 pounds). You don't really like it when Players arrive at school more than an hour early, and are to be in front of their weight lifting station by 6:29 a.m. The gym also is

used for running drills. How impressive is the pro-

One of Mach's friends in coach-

"We demand a lot, that's why we call it a 'Disciplinary Agility Program,' they learn the idea of sacrificing for the team," Mach

If you plan on being late, don't show, says the Shamrocks' strongest lifter, senior two-way standout John Spolsky (6-foot,

you're doing it, but at least all your friends are there doing it with you," Spolsky said. "Then it's all over and we go to school, but not to fall asleep in class. We're doing it to get better, not to make excuses for the rest of the

who weigh at least 200 pounds and on the offensive line CC aver-

Gilbo has the best hands and the team's best arm - he's a for mer quarterback. The wide receiving corps also includes seniors Spolsky bench presses a mind-Joel Rioux (5-7, 160), Steve Monboggling 405 pounds. Spolsky was first-team All-Observer choice dry (6-0, 185), Tom Valenti (6-0. on defense last year as a lineback-180) and Mike Ambroziak (5-11 er. He's the area's best fullback and will move to nose guard on

"Gilbo catches very well, he has hands of glue," Mach said.

The backfield features junior tailback Greg Alcala (5-7, 170), a The Shamrocks' quarterback is shifty runner who played on the junior Greg Call, who may be the junior varsity last year. Also team's best athlete. The leftspending time at tailback will be hander's favorite target will be senior returnee Kevin Quay (6-0, senior tight end Eric Gilbo (6-7, 250), who caught four passes last

## Rockets again looking to rule in Lakes Division

It's nothing new. It's not a reve-

Westland John Glenn High's football team will be a contender

seeking their eighth post-season playoff berth since 1985.

Last season, the underdog Rockets came within a minute of reaching the state Class AA finals again this year in the Western at the Pontiac Silverdome. After Lakes Activities Association. The an 0-2 start in 1994, Glenn re-

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over from the end of last season Many coaches have them pegged as the hands-down favorite to win Rockets, 136-42 in 18 years under grouped and finished with an 8-2 the Lakes Division of the WLAA,

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record, capped by a heart-break but Gordon isn't buying that.

After the Rockets' strong finish. many believe there will be a carry-

All-Area tailback Brent Washingon, who gained 1,400-plus yards. He is now a freshman cornerback at the University of Michigan. "Offensively, we had a big, fast tailback in Brent (Washington) who we really really featured,' Gordon said. "This year we're

> think we're capable of doing it." Also lost was All-Area defenive back/quarterback James Hagelthorn, along with 290pound All-Observer offensive tackle Ron Schoenheide (now at Michigan Tech). Second-teamers Jim Lock and Phil Graca, a pair of offensive lineman, also gradu-

The Rockets are preparing for

Friday's home lift-off against

lowell, but they'll be without

Jay Jackson, a 5-foot-5, 150pound senior who gained over 100 vards in a 30-0 season-opening loss last season to Howell, returns at tailback. He was switched to wide receiver in 1994 after Washington came back from an early-

'Jay has good quickness," Gordon said. "Some people may be deceived by his size, but he runs hard and will take it up in there. Jackson will get help in the backfield from junior Matt Griglio (5-11, 200), whom Gordon said "has a ton of experience.

Griglio earned second-team All-Observer honors last year as a

"We've got to take some pres-

can't expect the tailback to carry "Our division is very balanced; the ball 30 times per game," Gorit's wide open," he said. "People don said. "We have to be more forget we were involved in a lot of balanced than a year ago." close (division) games last year."

"It makes me feel good when he

gets the ball - he runs like a full-

oack should," Mach said.

ages 239 pounds.

The fullback will be senior Jason Baker (5-10, 170), a pure athlete who is also a diver on the swim team, a 6-2 high jumper and 12-foot pole vaulter on the track The question mark, however,

comes at quarterback. Gordon used Thursday's scrimmage against Dearborn Heights Crestwood to decide on whether senior Ian Wade (5-9, 155) or sophomore Justin Berent (6-4, 185) would replace Hagel-"Our quarterbacks both had

can throw and have confidence in Gordon will use four different receivers including senior Mark end position. Carter (6-1, 152), a transfer from ivonia Churchill; junior Paul Merandi (5-10, 150), senior Anthony Greco (6-0, 178) and junior

good camps," Gordon said. "Both

Junior John Becher (6-3, 212), who gained playoff experience as a 10th grader, will play the tight end spot along with senior Steve Rusnock (5-11, 190). The offensive line returns tack

Kevin Cruz (5-7, 130).

le Mike Sosnowski (6-1, 235), who started all 12 games last year. The center is Jeff Cook (5-10, 220). also starter a year ago at defensive The guards will be juniors Eric

Jachym (6-0, 255) and Bryan Schwesing (5-11, 190). Senior Jim progress every day. We're not the Tudgay (6-1, 275), injured last kind of team that can afford to season, will play the other tackle have a bad practice and show im-

working group," Gordon said. "We think they will develop into a good line. They just need experi-

Glenn, using a 5-2 alignment defensively, returns four starters. They include Cook at tackle, senior defensive end Keith King (6-2, 200), along with Griglio and Sosnowski at linebacker.

"Having them back has helped the progress of that unit," Gordon said. "We have guys who are battle-tested. If the others come along, we have a good chance to become a good defense.

"We have more experience there. Last year we started 0-2. We turned it around when the defense started to play football." Penciled in to start at nose

guard is senior Matt Massey (5-9, 190), while senior Terry Ringholz (5-11, 185) holds down the other All four defensive backs are

new including senior Jeff Henry (5-7, 168), senior Bernie Toby (5-9, 140), junior Todd Viecelli (5-8, 170) and Jackson.

The kicking duties will be hanled by Cook (kickoffs), junior Steve Paling (kickoffs/extra points) and Baker (punting). Gordon, meanwhile, is satisfied with the team's progress during

"We didn't miss a beat in the

3, 195) and junior flanker Jason heat, everybody reported in shape and in good condition," he said. Pennebaker (6-0, 180). Their combined abilities in the "We just need to make steady open field are what Khoenle is counting on, because the offensive line's ability is a mystery. Of the seven players Khoenle is counting n, five are seniors: center Matt McIntosh (6-1, 250), guard Jason Mazur (6-1, 195), and tackles Max Lafferty (6-3, 245), John Wright

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at W. Bloomfield, 7 p.m. m High at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. A Oll Change Believille at Pty. Salem, 7:30 p.m. 116.97 Ptv. Canton at Monroe, 7:30 p.m. hop! "Add more life to your car." Includes up to Red. Bishop Borgess vs. Ecorse at Garden City Junior High, 7:30 p.m. quarts oil, 1 AC-Delco Duraguardo oil filter, and oil Saturday, Sept. 2 S.H. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m. filter disposal fee. Chassis lube on cars with zerk fittings included; diesel extra

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Monday, Aug. 28 (Lady Eagle Classic at Ply. Christian) Huron Valley vs. Ply. Agape, 5:30 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. Fairlane, 7:30 p.m.

D.H. Crestwood at Gerden City, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Adrian, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Thurston at Country Day, 7:30 p.m. Waterford Mott at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Luth. Westland at St. Alphonsus, 1 p.m.
(KlickOff Classic at Poetlac Silverdome)

F.H. Harrison vs. Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at S'field-Lathrup, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at W. Bloomfield, 7 p.m.

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Farmington vs. 8.H. Country Day, 6 p.m.
Troy Athens vs. Clawson, 7:30 p.m.

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ined him last year, and Hornick played only defense during his Huron Valley at G.C. United, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 Grand Rapids CC at F.H. Mercy, 6 p.m. "We've got the size, but they're nexperienced," said Khoenle. Which makes it such a question **BOYS SOCCER** Monday, Aug. 28

Redford CC at Dearborn High, 4 p.m. Py. Christian at A.P. Inter-City, 4 p.m. iv. Stevenson at Troy, 7 p.m. ueeday, Aug. 29 Liv. Churchill at S.H. Stevenson, 4 p.m. renton at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. Redford Union at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Utica Eisenhower at Pty. Canton, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31 Juth. Westland at R.O. Shrine, 5 p.m. Roch. Adams at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at N.D. Prep, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at A.A. Huron, TBA Friday, Sept. 1

Taylor Truman at Red. Union, 4 p.m. Fairlane at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Mount Zion at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 W. Bloom. at F.H. Hamson, 12:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Vednesday, Aug. 30 ichoolcraft at Spring Arbor, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 3 Univ. of Michigan at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Tuesday, Aug. 29 Schoolcraft at Siena Heights, 4 p.m. Scturday, Sept. 2 DuPage (II.) at Schoolcraft. 2 p.m. Manday, Sept. 3 Senday, Sept. 3 DuPage (II.) vs. Monroe CC (N.Y.) at Schoolcraft College, noon.

Madonna at Comerstone Tourney, TBA.

Seturday, Sept. 2 Forest Park (Mo.) at Schoolcraft, noon.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Priday-Saturday, Sept. 1-2 Madonne at Mesa St. (Colo.), FBA.

Monroe CC (N.Y.) at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m.

Lear)," Moshimer said of Gray. of strength, with Craggs return-

Bish has ability enough to contin-"Let me put it this way: Given time, he can be better.' Youssef and senior Sean Also

Others with experience are sen brooks (6-1, 155) both saw time at iors Derek Ellison (5-11, 205). Craig Mroczka (6-3, 215) and Britailback last season, playing be hind Brannan. At fullback, an Charlefour (5-8, 240). They'll be joined by juniors Tim Koco-Moshimer thinks the team is better with Grim, who started there for Taras Seniuch. Like Kley, oski (5-10, 175), Mike Middel (5last year, returning, he's being 11, 160) and Kevin Guse (6-2, 195). Another player who could challenged for playing time by bolster the line is senior William Schmiedel, Dailide and Chap-Brooks (6-2, 210), who may switch man provide the Rocks with a lot ing and James will handle the

from fullback. of depth at wingback; senior Rvan Most of those players will also Hoffman (6-3, 170), Mack and Alplay on the defensive front. "We sobrooks will share time at split have strength on the defensive line." said Moshimer. "That's end. Tight end is also a position where our depth is.'

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ue playing collegiately.

Bish is the leader on the defensive front, together with Brooks and senior fullback Kevin Grim (5-8, 160). Together with the other offensive linemen, they'll have to play well - mainly because the ebackers are all new.

"We're very green at linebacker." admitted Moshimer. "We lost 'em all. We're going with young kids, all kids off the JV."

To prove his point, the player with the best grasp on a starting linebacker's position is a sophomore: Brett Burleson (6-0, 170). Others who figure to see plenty of action are seniors Scott Tofil (5-11, 150) and Randy Mack (6-1, 155) and juniors James Chapman (6-0, 180) and Kocoloski.

The defensive backfield isn't as unsettled. Senior Dirk Schmiedel (5-10, 165), who started at safety last year, is one of Salem's most versatile performers. He and junior Nate Grav (6-0, 175) are vving for the starting spot at quarterback: if Schmiedel doesn't start at QB, he'll be at wingback.

Ashraf Youssef (5-11, 175), a senior who will try to fill Brannan's shoes at tailback, will also be at safety, with junior Matt Johnson (5-11, 170), senior Frank Lewicki (6-2, 170), senior Kirk Craggs (6-3, 170) and senior Adam Dailide (5-10, 145) all see-Even with Lear's loss.

Moshimer figures the team should be in solid shape at quarterback, with Schmiedel and the very promising Gray. "It's hard to Chiefs from page 1C

ty good," said Khoenle of John-

He also has a knack of "making

things happen," according to

Khoenle - same as Montgomery

(who stands 6-0, 195), Hunter (6-

(6-0, 210) and Chris Hornick (6-2,

too: guards Nick Kanaan (6-0,

200) and Pat Krause (5-11, 180).

Wright gained any type of experi-

ence playing Canton football in

94, and that was with the junior

Lafferty played JV as a sopho-

Madonna

redshirt freshman, will add depth

promising recruiting class: 5-10

outside hitter Karen Sisung, one

of the best players in Class B last

et middle-hitter.

so-and-so?""

more, but a medical problem side-

The other offensive spots are from Canton's Class A champion

Nick Belyk (5-11, 175), whom player: senior Rob Gumber. Pen

ship soccer team, filled in as the

team's placekicker last year. He'll

be replaced by another soccer

"Our assets are our quarter

back, wide receivers and back

field," said Khoenle. "We've got

Those lines are a problem

but not the only one. "We don't

have the depth we'd like to have

at certain positions," Khoenle

Still, optimism reigns. "I can

see it happening," said Khoenle.

"At this point in time, compared

to last year, I'd have to say we're a

Will he be able to say that come

October? Canton opens the sea-

son at Monroe Friday, then plays

Western Division title contender

Northville and powerhouse Harri-

son on successive Fridays at

"I think we could be in the top

three," Khoenle said of Canton's

however, the lines will have to

mature quickly so Johnson,

Montgomery, Hunter and Penne-

baker can display their talents

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A year ago, Moshimer called on

than adequate. Kley's gone, but

there are two others to replace

him: junior Brian James and sen-

Running threat: Ashraf Youssef was a back-up at tailback last season. This year, he'll carry the load for the Rocks.

anything but. Hunter and Penne-

baker will be joined at the wide

receiver spot by senior returnee

Khoenle said has "excellent

Dyer (5-8, 180), the team's only

upperclassman in the offensive

backfield, is solid at fullback;

sophomore Nick Allen (6-0, 200)

will also get some time there. And

there's depth at quarterback, with

"We've got our strong points

and we've got our weak points,"

Khoenle noted. The defensive

line, while a bit more experienced

than the offensive front, is still

uncertain. Dyer rates as a "terrific

noseguard," flanked by Hornick

will fill the defensive end spots,

with seniors Tony Vassallo (6-0,

235) and Jim Kirila (6-0, 235)

At linebacker, Khoenle will call

on Allen, Kanaan, Montgomery

and junior Jason Tallant (6-0,

(5-11, 175) and junior Eric Sar-

rault (5-9, 150) make the defen-

sive backfield appear solid.

from page 1C

baker, Belyk, senior Jim Jarems

Jennifer Russell, a 5-8 outside

Jeff Fliss, an all-state selection fully.

junior Pat Nelson (6-2, 190).

and Wright at the tackles.

adding depth.

Lafferty Mazur and

hands.

title a year ago, followed by West-Seniuch also plays for Salem's land John Glenn - the team At the moment, Moshimer thinks Seniuch will do the punted field goals better than 40 yards during Thursday's four-team Flanary's scrimmage, so that could change. Full Line of Shotguns, Rifles Handguns and Scopes

What won't change is the intimidating schedule. The Rocks open at home Friday with statesoccer star Mike Kley to do his ranked Belleville, a team that placekicking, and he was more hasn't lost a regular-season game since the second week of the 1993

which challenged for the division

beat" to win the Lakes' title. Indeed, the Salem coach called the division race this year more ormidable than ever. "It's very balanced." he said. "I think our livision is as tough as it's ever

Farmington, Walled Lake Central and Livonia Stevenson all appear to be solid, with North best this season.

Farmington an unknown factor.

And Salem? "We could be good if we don't get hurt," he replied.

sion title since joining the WLAA, and that came in 1982. "We've

He hopes to guide them to first





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Risak from page 1C Then, with a devilish grin, he I'ln terms of athletadded, "You know, when Bob

same thing. Then I told him I Brian Wolcott knew where I'd be the first week in October - in the first row of new district chairs, right behind his bench, athletic director yelling at him from the start of the game, 'Why aren't you playing

Life as part of the crowd will certainly be easier. His dream as ton athletics is coming to an end, administrator of Plymouth-Can- to be replaced by Wolcott's.

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is accepting league regis-Amanda Suder and Laurie Phil tration for its 12-game men's, women's and co-ed fall leagues, which begin on Sept. 5 (no residency requirement). There will be six weeks of double-head-M KOUFAX TRYOUTS ny Plymouth Salem students interested in playing The cost is \$395 per team (plus baseball, take note: \$7 per game umpire fee). Tryouts for the Salem Sandy On Sept. 2-4, the Canton Soft-Koufax baseball team will be ball Center will host a USSSA 5:30-8 p.m., Sept. 11 and 18, and

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po, Sam Greaves and Marilyn

serveriand looking for any new leagues to bowl in this season? There are some very interesting league situations in many of the local bowling centers where a few

Ladies All Star fill in the teams. There happens bowlerettes will to be quite a variety to choose to be quite a variety to cho from — mixed leagues, which bowl every other week and a few non-smokers leagues. Many openings are available for daytime ladies. And remember, many of the dies. And remember, many of the series of t expect to have on non-smokers leagues. Many open-

houses have free baby sitting for

Men's Class E and Women's

Class D tournament. The cost is

mot to join a particular league, you can always offer to come in as a sub. And after a season of filling in, you would have a pretty good idea of whether or not to join next.

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A list of some of the leagues.

ladies leagues, call for details, 9:30 p.m. Sun-day Moming Men's league with bagels and cof-fee (also includes weekend end-of-season get-Drakesbire Lanes: Ladies wanted on 8 p.m.

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that do have openings for more bowlers follows. It is only a partial list, there are many other leagues that can find a spot for you.

India, there are many other leagues bowl at noon Monday. Tues days and Findays (new bowlers welcome).

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## Family discovers 'Magic in the Water' on vacation

Ashley and Josh's vacation a smart, hip psychiatrist who with Dad is starting out to be a dispenses hard-nosed advice on

He's divorced from Mom, and

he's been too busy to see much of

them, but this vacation at the

lake, just the three of them, was

going to be Ashley and Josh's

chance to catch up on all the

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Murray at (313) 993-1724.

for Sports Roundup may send them to. sports editor C.J. Risak, 362521 School the radio, he doesn't know a lot of things that are self-evident to kids. He's forgotten what it feels like to be a child, to yearn for your dad's attention, to lose yourself in play, to believe in things that

Ashley, however, is 10 years old, times they've missed being with their father. The trouble is, they so she is able to grasp something might as well be at the lake by that her dad, and even her teen age brother can't: that just outthemselves: Dad stays in the cabside their cabin, in the late that in all day long working on his book and doesn't want them to laps at the shore - there's magic. A family adventure, "Magic in

Dr. Jack Black doesn't know the Water" stars Mark Harmon how much he's disappointed his as Jack; Harley Jane Kozak as Dr. children. In fact, even though he's Wanda Bell, the town's psychia-

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trist; Joshua Jackson as Josh; and Sarah Wayne as Ashley. Rick Stevenson makes his film directing debut with "Magic in the Water," which he produces with Matthew O'Connor.

In the sleepy, close-knit lakeside community of Glenorky, a handful of rather peculiar men are being treated by psychiatrist Wanda Bell (Harley Jane Kozak). Although they have difficulty admitting it, they are all convinced that they have been inhabited by Orky, a monster who, legend has it. lives in the lake.

newest member of the group is Jack Black! In the few days he's been at the lake, Jack has experienced a complete turnaround in his cynical, workaholic life. Ever since his own close encounter with Orky - which he thinks was just a concussion-induced dream

- he's discovered the joy of playing with his kids, of digging tunnels to China, of turning clouds into pictures in the sky. Unlike Dr. Bell, Ashley knows

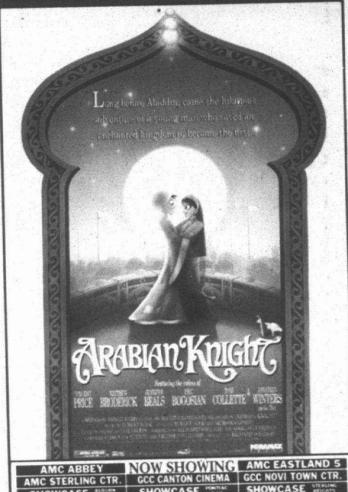
that her dad and the other patients are not suffering from some unexplainable group psychosis. They are telling the truth. There is a creature in the lake, a gentle Of course, it's all highly im- creature who shares Ashley's love

the little girl's help, will die.

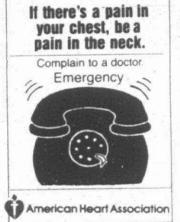
"Orky senses that Ashley is lonely and needs a friend, while the legend of the Loch Ness Mon-Ashley understands that Orky is ater and later learned that scientists actually have propounded a sick and that she must help him," said director, co-writer and pro- theory on lake monsters of the ducer Rick Stevenson. "In a way, 50th parallel. "With a little research, we dis Ashley, like many other children covered that there were in fact

in her predicament, is the ultisightings of these types of creamate survivor. Who better can tures in lakes in North America. help a creature on the brink of ex-It didn't matter if the theory was For Stevenson, "Magic in the true or false, to me it was pure en-Water" is the culmination of tertainment."





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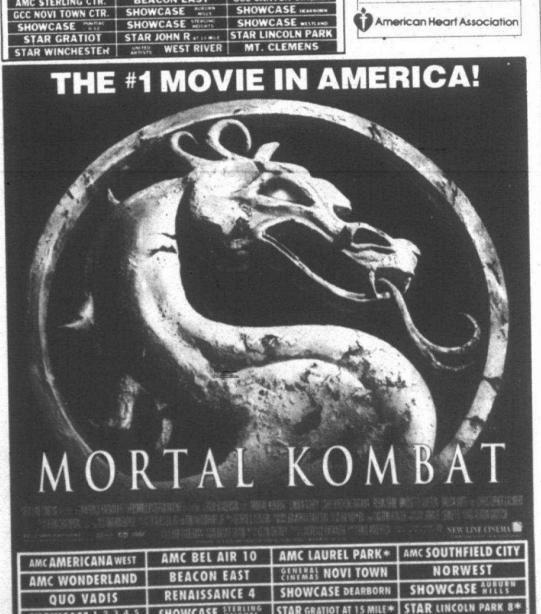
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p.m. Sept. 5. The theater has

turned Quentin Tarantino's su-

shirt and poster giveaways. You

can count on one hand the audi-

ence members who haven't seen

the movie at least once already.

"Bullet in the Head" (Hong

Kong - 1990). 8 p.m. Sept. 7. Hon

films. It's easy to see why. Three

Kong movie master John Woo

calls this the favorite of all his

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sic Max Fleischer shorts show the

cartoon cutie in all her unedited,

"You Try Somebody Else" (with a

live-action Ethel Merman); and a

"A Great Day in Harlem" (USA

personal favorite, "Bimbo's Initi

1994). 7 p.m. Sept. 4. When

"Esquire" magazine arrived in

August, 1958, to shoot the greats

of Harlem jazz in one big family

group shot, the result was some

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fall. Big deal. What really ex-

Shannen Daugherty hanging DeNiro in this highly anticipated out at the shopping mall. Wesley Smipes and Patrick Swayze donning feather boas. Anthony Hoplans as Richard Nixon Now you've got my attention.

"So here, in no particular order,

Pierce Bros- "Crumb" to "Babe: The Gallant nan is supposed Pig."
to resurrect the "Four Rooms." Quentin Taran-James Bond tino and director pals Robert Ro-

franchise this driguez ("Desperado"), Allison Anders ("Gas Food Lodging"), and Alexandre Rockwell ("In the cites me about Soup") join for this four-part anthe upcoming re- thology set on one very eventful leases are the New Year's Eve in a Hollywood kooky concepts hotel. Tim Roth plays a bellboy that filmmakers who ties the segments together. have been able to (October) sell to their "Casino." Director Martin

Scorsese teams again with Robert underworld story set in Las Vegas. The story is based on a real-life gambler whose luck ran dry when he opened his own casi no. Sharon Stone co-stars. (No-

are 10 films I will be among the "Arizona Dream." Strange as it first in line to see. Please remem-sounds, I've never met a Johnny ber that these picks are from the Depp movie I didn't like. So imsame reviewer whose favorite agine him teamed with Jerry Lew-



Action adventure: John Travolta and Christian Slater portray two Stealth bomber pilots, once close friends, tho become engaged in an explosive battle in a no-holds barred race to recover a stolen nuclear weapon which reatens to destroy a major American city in "Broken Arrow," coming to metro Detroit movie theaters on Dec.

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set in Tucson and filled with heavy doses of goofiness and magical realism. Considered unreleas has enjoyed a healthy revival at art theaters, making a stop at the Detroit Film Theatre Sept. 29 to

"Clockers." Martin Scorsese, as producer, hands the director's reins over to Spike Lee. Richard Price has adapted his own novel about the inner-city drug trade, and though he gets my vote as Hollywood's most overrated (and overpaid) scribbler, everyone is raving about Delroy Lindo's performance as a wily drug dealer.

"Mall Rats." Kevin Smith advances from his \$23,000 directorial debut in "Clerks" to this \$3 million take on life at the neighborhood shopping mall. Smith, who played Silent Bob in 'Clerks," appears again, but it's really bad girl Shannen Daugherty's role that has everyone guessing. (October)

■ "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar." What a What a concept. Wesley inipes, John Leguizamo and Parick Swavze don their party othes as drag queens headed rom New York to L.A. in this deidedly offbeat comedy. With the ever-idiosyncratic Beebon Kidron "Used People") at the helm, this one could go either way. (Septem-

"Mighty Aphrodite." As usual, Woody Allen is being secretive about his latest project. All we know at this point is it's about marriage and stars Allen, Helena Bonham Carter, and Michael Rapaport.(October)



Fall release: "Dead Presidents." The title means money in this new film due out in October from the Detroit-raised Hughes Brothers. Anthony Curtis (Larenz Tate, center right, in white face) has returned from serving in Vietnam with his life in a shambles. Unable to find work, he and his fellow veterans decide to commit an armored car

from the Detroit-raised Hughes Brothers, who set the gangster genre on its ear with their brutal 'Menace II Society." Expect plenty of violence in the story of a Vietnam Vet who robs an armored car. (October)

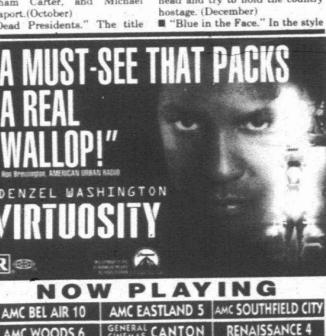
action director John Woo appears to be having the same problems at the front office that plagued his American debut, "Hard Target." Still this could be the one where Woo (who made "The Killer" and "Hardboiled" unhindered in his native country) shows Hollywood how to handle firearms. John Travolta and Christian Slater play pilots who swipe a nuclear warhead and try to hold the country

means money in this new film of Reger Corman, director Wayne Moore and starring the late John "Smoke" a few days early, so he kept the cast and crew around to put an extra movie in the can. Here Madonna, Michael J. Fox, Lily Tomlin, and Roseanne walk through the doors of Harvey Keitel's Brooklyn tobacco shop. (September)

Not without interest: Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman hunt a serial killer in "Seven;" The United States declares war on our northern neighbors in "Canadian

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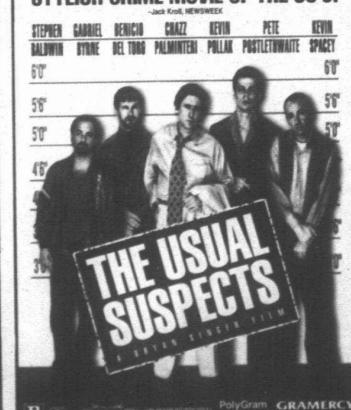
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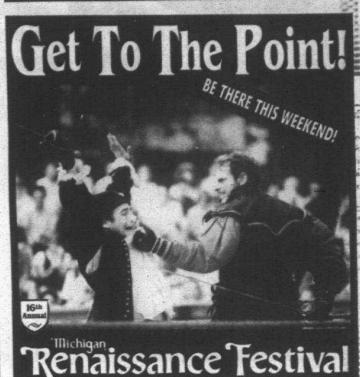
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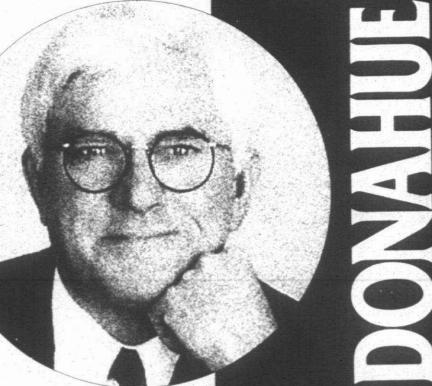












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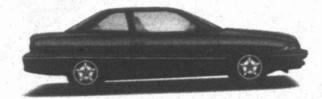
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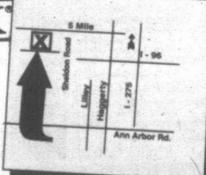
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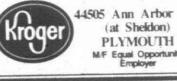
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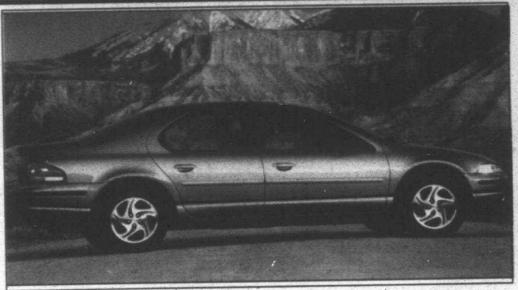
By Anne Fracassa Avanti News Features

It should come as no surprise that Chrysler's newest cars, the Dodge Stratus and Chrysler Cirrus, are named after clouds, especially since the carmaker expects sky-high sales.

The cars have replaced replace the Chrysler LeBaron, Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim in the Chrysler lineup.

The Cirrus and Stratus were Chrysler's best-kept secret before their introinction. No journalist, ists to the introduction. photographer or even At a press conference, renowned spy photographer Jim Dunne could capture the Cirrus or their Detroit debut.

Chrysler sent out cassette tapes that featured the "Mission Impossible" theme with actor Peter a simulated warehouse I think we can easily sell





Graves inviting journal-Chrysler President Robert Lutz, accompanied by Graves, orches-Stratus on film before trated an impressive "Mission Impossible" scenario before the Cirrus Lutz. "I'd call it just and Stratus were driven extremely difficult. Will through a steam cloud in it be tough? You bet. But

Targeted to compete in a market dominated by the Toyota Camry, Ford Taurus, Honda Accord and Mitsubishi Galant, the Cirrus and Stratus mark Chrysler's third entry into the sedan market in as many years. The vehicles will be marketed to people between 35 and 50 years old who want a mid-sized, wellequipped sedan.

"It sounds like a mission impossible to compete in this market segment and succeed," said

300,000 of these cars every year."

Stratus are 4-door sedans. All new from the inside out, the cars feature dual air bags, optional anti-lock braking systems and optional integrated child seats. The base price for the Cirrus is just over \$17,000. The Stratus' base price is \$13,965.

"Our mission three years ago was to determine what the domestic compacts were not providing and identify the root of the imports' success — quality and safety were givens," said Lutz. "Once the team knew

went to work designing and engineering products that offer breakthrough design, sports-coupe performance, safety features and outstanding value."

The Cirrus and Stratus are equipped with the Neon's base 2.0-liter 16valve SOHC engine mated to a 5-speed automatic transaxle. Also available is a 2.4-liter twin shaft DOHC with 4speed automatic transaxle or a top-of-the-line 2.5-liter 24-valve V6.

Both vehicles were Both the Cirrus and designed by Chrysler's Large Platform Team. advice from with IndyCar driver Emmo Fittipaldi.

The Cirrus and Stratus, like the LH New Yorker sedans, were editor drawn with a cab-forward design and provide a new level of interior roominess

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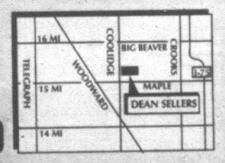
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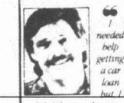
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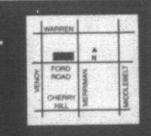


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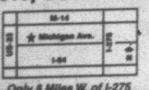
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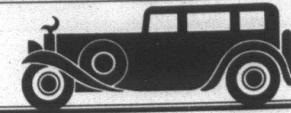
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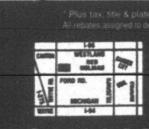
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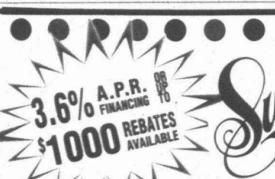
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14,493 1993 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT

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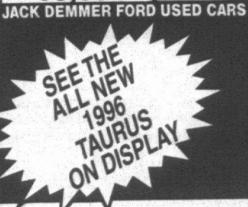
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