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CANTON CONNECTION

Vacation bid

While others are bidding for an elected seat this time of year, you have a chance to bid on a vacation for a good cause.

The Canton Goodfellows are taking bids on a three-day getaway at Pinestead Reef Resort in Traverse City for Saturday through Monday, Dec. 7-9, 1996. Bids will be accepted until Nov. 20 and the trip will go to the highest bidder. All money raised will go to the 75 Canton families served by the Goodfellows at Christmas. Submit your name. address, city/state/ZIP, phone number and bid amount to: Canton Goodfellows, c/o 42764 Woodbridge, Canton, Mich. 48188-1173.

New owners

Pat and George Bakopoulos of Canton are the new owners of Premier Travel Service, located between Lilley and Haggerty at 42142 Ford Road. The couple has traveled the world and they hope their experiences help their clients make travel plans. Their manager is Ruth Bradshaw, an experienced travel agent, while Monica Arrowsmith is working with corporate clients. Premier Travel can be reached at (313) 844-1111.

Talking windows

You can now window shop for a home in Canton

without being bothered. Century 21-Gastelli & Lucas in the Kennedy

Plaza has a new program called "Window Talk." in which prospective home buyers can visit the business 24 hours a day and get information about homes listed in the area. Information about mortgage lenders, inspection companies and other related businesses will also be available.

For more information, call them at (313) 453-4300. Kennedy Plaza is at Ford and Canton Center roads.

Parents drive road legislat



Parents along a stretch of Morton Taylor are pushing hard for state legislation which would give area school districts a bigger say in speed limits along student walking routes.

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Time is ticking for a group of Morton Taylor residents who, in an effort to get a bill passed in Lansing, have been gathering signatures and sending letters before the end of the legislative session.

The proposed bill would give school districts a bigger say in speed limits along routes students walk to

The bill, introduced by Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, must be passed this session or residents must start all over again when a new House of Representatives convenes in January. The bill is now in the House transportation commit-

"We're pushing for it to come out of committee and get on the House

floor," said resident Kristy Engle.
"Otherwise we'll have to start from scratch."

The legislation wouldn't affect the residential strip along Morton Taylor, between Ford and Saltz, where 24-year-old bicyclist Jeffrey Franken was killed Sept. 9, but it would affect another stretch of Morton Taylor from Joy to Warren. The peed limit in both areas is 40 mph.

Since August of 1995 residents living near the northern section of Morton Taylor have attempted to enhance the safety of students walking to nearby Hulsing Elementary School, Students cross Morton Taylor at Candlewood Street from the

Arlington from the Windsor Park subdivision

Attempts to get a light installed at Arlington by the Wayne County Road Department failed. However, the township and school district chipped in to buy a speed trailer in hopes of reducing the traffic speeds. Yellow striping also was painted on the street with the words "school" to warn motorists

For the past 15 months residents have patiently watched the state Capitol in anticipation of the bill becoming law. Time is running out,

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Haunted greetings



Hollday change: Patrick Sullivan is a normal Jaycee by day. Come night and he's transformed, working the graveyard in the Jaycee's Haunted House in the "haunted warehouse" behind the Plymouth Landing, 340 N. Main St., downtown Plymouth. Hours are 7:30-11 p.m. through Thursday. Admission is \$5 per person. Also, see what's going on at area malls for trick or treaters on the Malls & Mainstreets page, A10.

Fisher murder case drags on

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

The fourth murder trial of Dr. Charles Fisher, formerly of Canton, will be delayed because Fisher has fired his court-appointed attorney.

The trial was to have begun Nov. 4 in the courtroom of Wayne Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens.

se believed by s the most protracted and expensive in Michigan history, will now be scheduled sometime in early 1997.

Fisher, a former microbiologist, is charged in the 1984 asphyxiation death of his wife, Ella Maria Mercado Fisher in their Canton home.

Fisher decided he didn't want to

be represented by Dawn Ison, who has her own practice in Detroit. His request for a new attorney was granted by Stephens Monday.

"They're being careful so that there isn't any grounds for another darned appeal," said Canton Detective William Keppen, who with Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Hood has been contacting dozens of witnesses all over the U.S. and overseas. "It's a ridiculous situa-

Detroit attorney Paul Curtis represented Fisher in his third trial, which ended last spring with a hung jury. Jurors were unable to decide whether Fisher was guilty of first- or

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second-degree murder.

Mercado Fisher, a nurse, was suffocated with duct tape in the living room of the couple's home on Thornwood near Warren and Napier.

Fisher was found guilty of firstdegree murder by first trial was ruled "in error" because of a comment made by a

In late 1991, the state Supreme Court reversed a second conviction, ruling that a diary kept by Mercado

See FISHER, A3

Man pleads in 'shaken baby' case

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Jerry R. Mitchell, 35, of Canton pleaded guilty last Monday before Recorder's Court Judge Robert Evans to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the 1994 death of 2-year-old Becca Meloche, the daughter of his reported girlfriend.

Mitchell was set to go to trial the same day on a charge of second degree murder in the "shaken baby" case.

The guilty plea came after prosecutors agreed to drop two separate counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct for the alleged assault of two girls under the age of 13, said Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor David McClory

The cases were pending before Recorder's Court Judge Michael

"In shaken baby-type cases it's hard to prove intent to kill, usually it ends up in a jury finding them guilty of manslaughter anyway. This spares the family the emotions of going through a trial," said McClory.

A jury would have had the choice murder, second-degree manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter if the case had gone to trial, according to court records.

Mitchell is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 11 by Judge Evans. He will likely serve five to 10 years in jail for the crime, which has a maximum penalty of 15 years, said McClory. Mitchell is scheduled to undergo a psychological evaluation before sentencing, he said.

The toddler died in December of 1994. Canton Police were told the girl received the head injuries when she fell in the bathtub at the West Point Mobile Home Park on Hagge ty Road near Michigan Avenue. Mitchell was baby-sitting the girl at his mother's mobile home. The girl died 10 days after being put on life support at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Meloche



Retired teacher recalls sweet, but sad stories of old Canton

BY VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER SPECIAL WRITER

Avis Waldecker has a closer association than most with the area's one-room schools.

She attended Bartlett as a child, sent her daughters to Hanford, and taught at Palmer, Canton Center, and Cherry Hill. Waldecker took her first teaching position right out of high school; her only preparation was the six week course she took during the summer.

Decades before computers, she used a hectograph to make student handouts. The device involved a cumbersome, messy

"It was a wooden frame filled with a (stiff, heavy) gelatin substance. You used a special pencil to write on it and placed the papers on it face down. Only about a dozen readable copies could be made before the ink sank down into the gelatin. It had to dry overnight before it could be used again.

Her stories of home life blend the sweet with the sad. Waldecker's honesty makes the past more accessible and brings valuable balance to the collection of oral histories. While neighbors found many opportunities to socialize, the farm could be a



lonely place as well, especially for a child.

Moves from Ypsilanti

Waldecker had moved to Canton from Ypsilanti in 1912 with her parents, John and Avis Blackmore. She was eight years old when they made the journey by bobsled. "I remember that we were down in a deep box in a nest of hay, not being able to look up over the sides, just seeing snow banks long the road."

Descriptions of the lack of central heating in the farmhouse gives nostalgia another healthy dose of reality. remember how cold the house was - on winter mornings getting up and finding the nailheads in the wood covered with frost. And the cook stove. We did a lot of living around the cook stove.

"There was what was called a baseburner in the living room that burned coal. If you burned soft coal, there was a lot of smoke. But if you burned hard coal,

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Memories from page A1

didn't get all that smoke. The walls and the girl. ceilings got very black and dirty."

nedicine had perilous limitations. In 1917, order something from the catalog. Father Waldecker's mother died in childbirth bringing her sixth child into the world.

Still, Waldecker looks back happily on the last Christmas she shared with her mother when Mr. Blackmore was in Montana tending a sick brother. "Mother went into the pasture and cut down a thorn bush-a prickly . . It was lovely tree. We trimmed it with everything we had."

mother had taking care of the farm that year inside their cars or carriages or wagon-whather husband was gone; milk the cow, tending ever they came in." the horse, chickens, and so on. To help with the workload, she offered her children a contest. "She would give the youngster a quar- child, she said, often content to spend lunch ter if they learned to milk the cow. Well, I recess in the classroom, crocheting with the learned first and got the quarter, but I never teacher. touched the cow again!"

she loved to play the organ for parties at his egg shells - they just threw them out-Miller" and "Skip to My Lou."

Catalog shopping

soon will be able to do their

Through a business partner-

ship agreement between Smith

School and the Community Fed-

operated branch was scheduled

eral Credit Union, a student-

panking without leaving school.

which was more expensive, well then, you things they needed when she was a little

Another drawback of the era was that Roebuck, and each one of us was allowed to bought a farmer's scale."

Waldecker laughed over how she chose something pretty rather than practical. "I remember buying a very lacy, fancy, unsuitable undergarment."

Waldecker described another scene typical of that era: "It was about 1914-15 when we would go into town on Saturday nights to see the movies. The screen was let down outside Waldecker spoke of the hard time her the stores on the street, and people sat

Waldecker told several stories about attending Bartlett School. She was a quiet

She described the day a storm damaged Her mother was a very social person, and Bartlett. A boy opened the door to throw out nome. The Blackmore children and their side in those days, she noted--and a fierce friends danced to songs like "Dusty Is the wind blew out the north wall. A wooden school was soon built to replace the brick

When she grew up and married Frank if we were going to read that kind of story!" Farm families often relied on catalogs for Waldecker, they moved a house, a common

During the past few weeks,

fourth-graders have applied for

"jobs," conducted interviews,

and were trained by Community

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ship are: to increase students'

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Road law from page A1

"The death at Morton Taylor kind of stirred things up again. sometimes it takes something like that before things get moving," she said.

OUR ROOTS

practice then, to the farm. It was a small

house, and each time one of their three

After marrying, she belonged to the Cherry

"One of our ladies read it, and she was so

shocked at what she read in this book that

she said she just couldn't belong to our club

knowledge of financial transac-

industry, and to increase stu-

dent/staff interaction with Com-

members and employees," said

had to add a room onto the home.

A love of reading

row books to read."

n human nature today.

was Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth."

daughters was born, she and her husband The legislation would allow the superintendent of schools to ing, Mich. 48909-7514. Whyman order a traffic light or implement a 25 mph speed limit for times One constant in life seems to have been extending 30 minutes before and that she loved reading from childhood on. after school hours, said Why-Waldecker told about what might have been

the first lending library in the country. "It transfers the superinten-Zehra Palmer, a former Detroit librarian, dents' powers to outside of the had a collection of books in her home. "My 1,000 feet they have now to sister and I would walk down there and bordetermine safe walking patterns. And it would only be while Waldecker ended the interview with a schools in session," said Whystory she found amusing. It finds parallels

As the law currently stands, Hill Book Club. A Detroit librarian brought the superintendent has a voice Patterson. a different box of books each month for the when the roads are within 1,000 women to read. One month the selection square feet of the school.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, will introduce the bill in "This is something that will be long term and affect more than the Senate following passage in Hulsing Elementary or Canton the House.

Baby from page A1

lived with her mother in Taylor. After pleading guilty, Mitchell McClory. tions and the uses of technology told the court he "picked her up within the financial services after she fell in the bathtub and Then, he laid her down in bed munity Federal Credit Union

call emergency for awhile," said

allowing kids to get safely to and

Engle asks residents to write

Rep. Terry London, R-Port

Huron, chairman of the trans-

portation committee, at the state

Capitol, P.O. Box 30014, Lans-

also can be contacted toll-free in

In addition to the petitions

being circulated throughout the

community. Engle said separate

letters have been sent to London

from Canton Public Safety Direc-

tor John Santomauro, Township

Supervisor Tom Yack, Plymouth-

Canton Schools Superintendent

Dr. Chuck Little, Hulsing princi-

pal Becky Moore, and Wayne

County Commissioner Bruce

Lansing at 1-800-555-5021.

from school," said Engle.

Mitchell's attorney Jeffrey Schwartz did not return phone shook the baby for a long time. calls to comment. A relative of Becca Meloche was reached, but

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House of Representatives — 21st District

A one-day visit to Washington, D.C. several years ago convinced state Rep. Deborah Whyman (R-Canton) to run for political office her-

"I met (Democrat U.S. Sen.) Carl Levin and realized he wasn't representing us," she said.

A candidate for a third term in office, Why man, 38, has been an outspoken member of the state House of Representative. The 21st District that she represents encompasses Canton, Van Buren, Belleville and Sumpter townships.

Her first two terms in the House have been controversial ones and it's no surprise. Whyman said her biggest achievement has been legislation that has arisen the most debate: The abolition of Detroit Recorder's Court.

"I worked four and a half years on that. It's important for the district to have a right to vote (for the judges). When there's a breakdown in accountability the system breaks down," she said.

Whyman sponsored the bill, allowing Wayne County residents outside Detroit to vote for Recorder's Court judges. The move drew criticism and allegations of racism.

But she stands firmly on the issue: "It's apartied to pay for the court and they have no venue over us," she said. She also said the largest fund-raiser to date will be held this month to celebrate "voter freedom and the abolition of the court."

Other legislation she endorsed has been just as contentious. She supported a concealed handgun resolution and sought a ban on state affirmative action requirements.

Road commission

If elected to another term Wyman, wants to reinstitute the Wayne County Road Commission, which was eliminated in 1984. The reor ganized road department reports directly to county Executive Edward McNamara.

"I don't think removing accountability has been divisive. The politics are still there, but in a different form," she said.

She opposes a state gas tax increase and



III 'Throwing money at the problem is not a way to fix it. We need to fix the way we fund roads . . . Accessibility is more important than party label. It's not about being Democrat or Republican, it's about being accessible.'

Deborah Whyman -Republican incumbent state representative

Republican Whyman seeks to Democratic challenger Nesbit retain House seat in Lansing focuses on health, education

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

A volunteer in the campaign to elect Demo-crat Lynn Rivers to the 13th Congressional District, Deborah Nesbit called herself a behind-the-scenes support person.

So, when she was approached by other vol-unteers about running for office, Nesbit hesi-"I was reluctant at first. I never thought of myself as running for office. Most of my life I've been a private person," she said. "I knew I'd be giving up certain aspects of my private

doing."
What Nesbit does believe in is unseating incumbent state Rep. Deborah Whyman (R-Canton) on a platform that focuses on education and healthcare.

life, so I really have to believe in what I'm

By knocking on doors, she's already passed out 92,000 pieces of literature and amassed the support of some Republicans. Community leader and long-time library board trustee Kay Baldrica, who was involved in the creation of the Canton Library, is one of those.

"People have been very supportive and share the same concerns as I do, such as maintaining education and healthcare. I have the same investments in mind as they do - kids," Nes-

Nesbit, 44, is a medical social worker supervisor at Oakwood Health Care Systems. She and her husband of 24-years, James, have two children Tracy, 21, who attends Eastern Michigan University and 16-year-old Karen, a junior at Plymouth-Salem High School. They also have a 13-month old grandson by Tracy.

Nesbit has a long list of community involvement, including vice president of the Canton Business and Professional Women; vice president, Standards and Services committee for the National Association of Social Workers; board member of the Plymouth Symphony. graduate of Leadership Canton and member of the Leadership steering committee for 1996-



"We see the same problems come through the hospital and it's not just the poor. We see the middle class and people with just poor health care . . . People don't think about it until it hits close to home and it becomes a financial strain on

> Deborah Nesbit Democratic challenger for state house

DeHart and LeMaitre race heats up as election nears

Republican challenger Dennis LeMaitre has accused 18th District state Rep. Eileen DeHart of coddling criminals, but the Democratic incumbent fired back Friday by touting her endorsements from law enforcement organizations.

In another skirmish, LeMaitre defended himself against DeHart's claims that he is aligned with U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich and other Republicans that DeHart says are unsympathetic to senior citizens.

The 18th District battle has escalated as DeHart, seeking her second two-vear term, tries to fend off an aggressive challenge from LeMaitre, a Westland business owner. The 18th District includes

most of Westland and the northeast corner of Canton Township. On crime, LeMaitre has accused DeHart of supporting "private cells for felons" by opposing legislation aimed at double-bunking of prison

DeHart responded that she didn't support the bill because it failed to provide money for more prison employees to combat Moreover, DeHart noted that tactic of fear, and I find that DeHart is vulnerable. potential inmate conspiracies.

enforcement groups and officials such as the Westland Police Offi-

STATE HOUSE — 18TH DISTRICT

she has been endorsed by law Police Officers Association and pet." The literature claims that record and her accessibility to Wayne County Sheriff Robert she wants teachers to be allowed constituents will help her at the

"If I was soft on crime, they certainly wouldn't be endorsing her support of a bill to allow

me," she said Friday. endorsements as "politics" and n't bother to talk with him about years. his stance on criminal issues.

he said

to oppose LeMaitre's "Gingrich- salary ladder. style politics." Specifically, DeHart's litera-Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security benefits.

fliers state that the cuts would through neighborhoods in hopes jeopardize health coverage and of fueling interest in the camnursing home care for the elder-

would help decide federal-level get his name out to voters. "It's a blatant attempt to scare focused intently on the 18th Dis-

shameful." On education, DeHart criti- "and I fully intend to win." cized LeMaitre for a campaign

DeHart said the flier distorted teachers to retire after 25 years LeMaitre dismissed the on the job. She said LeMaitre implied that she wants teachers said the police organizations did- to be able to retire after 20

"I'm still a little dismayed that after 25 years would save the they wouldn't take the time to Wayne-Westland district, alone, speak to me and hear my views," an estimated \$500,000 a year, LeMaitre lashed out at DeHart teachers would be replaced by for campaign fliers urging voters new educators lower on the

Campaign advertising aside, both candidates say they are ture accused Republicans of mounting a strong, final push to wanting to slash spending for try to get voters to support them

Supporters of both candidates Aimed at senior citizens, the are phoning voters and walking paign.

LeMaitre said he has sent out

LeMaitre accused DeHart of a flurry of campaign fliers misleading seniors by implying because he, as a challenger and that he, as a state legislator, first-time candidate, needed to The Republican Party has

seniors," he said. "It's strictly a trict race, in the belief that "It's winnable," LeMaitre said,

DeHart, however, has said she flier calling her "the teacher's believes that her legislative to retire at age 42 and collect polls.

Fisher from page A1

Fisher should not have been admitted as evidence. The high court later ruled that certain evidence regarding the victim's state of mind is admissible. Stephens delayed the fourth trial to allow

enough time to appoint a new attorney, and give him or her adequate time to prepare. The Fisher file now fills several boxes which lawyers wheel into court on luggage carts.

lefense attorney a substantial amount of time." Keppen is growing weary of the 12-year-old case. The prosecution contends that Fisher was jeal-"It has to be done sooner or later. I'd just as soon ous of a relationship Mercado Fisher had with a get it over with," he said. "Thirty-six people have said the man is guilty. That is the case," yet Fisher taking a trip to Germany to meet him.

"Our system seems to be lacking when something like this can happen," said Keppen, who extradited Fisher from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands after the murder

Fisher claims that unknown intruders bound and gagged him in his bedroom before his wife got home from work around midnight on a July night in 1984. He testified that after he succeeded in "The case is long, complicated and drawn out," freeing himself, he found his wife bound and said Keppen. "The court has to give the new gagged in the living room and was unable to save

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supports state Senator Loren graduating them at all (if they Bennett's efforts to give towncan't pass all subjects)," she said. ships their road money directly from Act 51 (the gas and weight tax) rather than having the county distributed the funds.

"Throwing money at the probneed to fix the way we fund roads," she said.

Education reform As far as education reform

goes, she called endorsed school liplomas "a farce." "Why are we graduating stu-

dents with only two stickers for reading and writing, why are we

Education — local control

Nesbit would like to see more

ocal control over the funding of

ducation. She disagrees with

which cut property taxes in

exchange for an increase in the

state's sales tax as a way to bal-

ance per pupil funding. The

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schools an extension of the 3 mills they were allowed to levy

Whyman also proposes to give

for construction projects under on a tradeport designation, then Proposal A, which cut property it would go on a ballot. It would taxes in exchange for a higher sales tax. The 3 mills were to be the communities rule, she said. shared with the Intermediate School District (ISD) for a three year period and then, expire. Whyman wants to propose legislation next session for an extension on the 3 mills.

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Tradeport an issue Whyman also wants to ensure

she said.

Racism response Whyman called allegations of

ate as many jobs as anticipated,

Willow Run Airport without citi-

bounded by the airport votes no

Besides from noise and envi-

there is no binding referendum being associated with the Michion a tradeport designation at gan Militia "bogus." She said the reason she has been connected zen input. If one community with the militia is because of a public forum she held regarding carrying concealed weapons legislation. Of the 400 people that not be an issue of a majority of showed up at the forum, 200 came wearing camouflage cloth-

ronmental concerns from the flight patterns directly over her not a member. They don't vote district, the tradeport won't cre- anyway so it's irrelevant. Wyman said. "I was subpoena to come to their court for participating in an illegal government. "They're crazy.

tant than party label. It's not about being Democrat or Republican it's about being accessible,

view herself on that spectrum.

collected 43 percent of Canton's

vote and 62 percent district-

wide. Most of her support comes

from the rural areas of her dis-

Some local Republicans have

hall meetings, implemented During last election Whyman toll-free 800 number and meets with constituents regularly. As far as meeting with local electeds. Whyman said she attempted to do so during her first year in office, but it didn't work because they didn't want to meet.

reportedly distanced themselves In regards to running against from her "far right" activities. a black opponent, who she has But Whyman says she doesn't accused of being backed by the NAACP and financed by gay con-"Accessibility is more importributors: "Ideas are what matters if someone says she's unelectable because of the color of her skin, I don't agree."

Whyman said she holds town

Looking at roads

such as Canton, she said. The ty they have at a second chance.

community is growing at astro-

As a supervisor at Oakwood, increasing to address the needs Nesbit said she sees a lot of of its swelling school population. problems in the health care sys-Cuts in adult education also tem that need to be addressed. have hurt attempts to get people Everyone should have access to off of unemployment or welfare. medical care, at least an HMO, and should be ensured a choice

"I want to make sure Medicare is not for just this generation,

about it until it hits close to home and it becomes a financial strain on the family.

Race-baiting alleged

Nesbit claims Whyman has taken some unfair potshots at of either receiving funds from as the Democrat challenger for the House seat. "The NAACP had no idea who

I was until my opponent said has been at odds with Wayne they were financing me in the County for some time over newspaper. She's trying to racebait." Nesbit said.

Nesbit said she will look into ship hall.

ssues surrounding the Willow Run Airport and the looming possibility of it being designated an international tradeport.

Nesbit supports Senator Loren On the abolition of Recorder's Bennett's amendment to the transportation package that Court: "It's done deal now, but I would have preferred a less conwould allow townships a choice frontation approach. (Whyman's her since she entered her name the state gas and weight tax approach) wasn't an act of someone trying to unite the communidirectly from the state or continuing to get its dispersement ties," she said. On being a Democrat running from the county. The township

in a prominently Republican arena: "People are looking at the receiving its fair share of the person rather than the party line. People are much more aware of the issues than party However, Nesbit questions

why there is a controversy of Nesbit said she has attended accountability at all. Action four debates, none of which Whyman attended. She is hoping Whyman will be in attendance be raised to ensure adequate at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored event tonight at town-

Forums scheduled this week

didates for the 21st State House district invited. The public is encouraged to attend:

Candidate Forum spon-Commerce will be held tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. Also scheduled is a pro/con dis-

Carl Pursell and Wayne County Deputy Executive Mike Dug-

On Tuesday evening at ety of candidates will be held a the VFW Post 6695, 1426 Mill St., Plymouth. Both Repub lican Deborah Whyman and Democrat Deborah Nesbit have

Two candidate forums are gressman and co-chair of Tax scheduled this week, with can- payers Against Proposition S

sored by the Canton Chamber of p.m., another forum with a varicussion between retired Con- been invited to appear.

> Said sign shall be in reasonable proximity to the intersection to enable the sign to direct traffic to the site

of the business being identified by the sign. f. Off-premises directional signs shall be located entirely or private property and no closer than thirty (30) feet from the center line of the street, private road, or recorded access easement which provides access to the business. The sign shall be located a minimum of sixty (60) feet from the centerline of the major thoroughfare. The sign location shall comply with the requirements of Sec

23.11, Corner Visibility.

g. Off-premises directional signs shall be monument signs with the minimum dimensions necessary to accomplish the purpose of direction traffic; however, in no case may the sign height exceed four and one-half (4.5) feet or its area exceed twenty-five (25) square feet. These maximums apply to signs for several businesses as well

The lethal dose of theoas for single businesses.

h. If multiple businesses served by the same access road bromine is dependent on the size of the animal and the type require the use of the same intersection for an offof chocolate. premises business directional sign, the same sign shall Estimates of the smallest

. Space shall be allocated on the sign to allow dentification of all businesses which use the same access road to use the off-premises directional sign. A common background color and two colors of lettering shall be used. The sign shall state only the name of the business(s) being identified. A directional arrow may also be included on the sign. The sign base shall be of brick or

decorative masonry block.

j. The ground within five (5) feet of the base of the offpremises directional sign shall be landscaped in low shrubbery, ground cover or flowers, and said landscaping shall be maintained in presentable condition.

k. Off-premises directional signs may be illuminated in accordance with Section 21.2.4, provided the illumination creates no perceptible glare on private property at a distance greater than ten (10) feet from the sign and on public streets and the access drive.

(2) The off-premises directional sign shall be maintained in sound and presentable condition. If a business that is identified on the off-premises directional sign ceases to exist at its location or changes its name, the appropriate deletion or change to the copy of the sign shall be made within thirty (30) days of the change in the business. (3) The existence of an off-premises direction sign shall not affect the permission of any other signage that is otherwise

permitted by the Zoning Ordinance (including the permitted number of "items of information"), including the following: a. Any other signage on the same parcel as the off-premises

b. Any other signage on the same parcel as the business identified by the off-premises directional sign.

C. Article XXI, SIGN REGULATIONS: Section 21.5, SIGNS PERMITTED IN SPECIFIC ZONING DISTRICTS, presently does not regulate off-premises directional signs.

Section 21.5 hereby proposed to be amended to add "(e)" after "yes" in the table, referring to GROUND SINGS in C-1 and C-2;

Footnote (e) is proposed to be added and to read:
(e) Off-premises directional signs may be permitted in the C-2 district only, subject to the provisions of Section 21.3.2 (b).

CONFILICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on November 22, 1996.

ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 22nd day of October, 1996, and ordered to be given publication in the manner

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on October 22, 1996. Effective Date November 22, 1996.

Reports: Political climate polarizes suburban lawmakers

The most comprehensive rating was done by gan were more polarized this Inside Michigan Politics, a Lansing political year than usual, according to newsletter edited by former Republican legislator ratings from three organizations Bill Ballenger who said state representatives This was particularly true of suburban lawmakers. Republi were more polarized than usual this year cans scored low on liberal scales,

Democrats high. The most comprehensive rating was done by Inside Michigan Politics, a Lansing political newsletter edited by former Republican legislator Bill Ballenger. In its system, a perfect conservative voting record received a zero, a perfect liberal

IMP considered 29 roll call votes on everything from bills to conference reports to amendments. For example, it considered a bill to tighten requirements for written consent for payroll deductions to unions favored by liberals, opposed by conservatives. A vote to lower the minimum age for waiving juveniles to adult courts was considered conservative; a vote against, liberal.

Ballenger said state representatives were more polarized than usual this year because of Republicans' razor-thin (56-54) control of the House for the first time in three decades. IMP made

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reminds pet owners that they

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party were either more conservative or more liberal than senior members. IMP said Democrats had an overall score of 69, Republicans

because of Republicans' razor-thin (56-54) con-

the same finding as this newspa- bility laws that, in general,

per did in the school reform would make it tougher to sue

trol of the House for the first time in three

lawmakers were rated: Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, 11. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland,

Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, 83. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, 15. James Ryan, R-Redford, 14. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton,

bills- that freshmen in each

9. Here is how Observer area

On the Michigan Chamber of Commerce's index, 100 was a perfect pro-business score.

The chamber used 23 roll calls, three of them on Senate Bill 344, a reform of product liamanufacturers. The chamber group, generally deplored the the state's taxpayers, and also included cuts in the single Legislature's performance. CWA encourage polluters to keep business tax and repeal of the intangibles tax.

cratic-leaning environmental

Bankes, 86.

DeHart, 21.

Kelly, 18.

Law, 86.

Ryan, 86

Whyman, 90.

Here's how the chamber rated lines," Democrats averaging 81 Observer area lawmakers: percent, Republicans 4.

The results "emphasize business interest over environmental protection, allow state environ mental agencies to conduct business behind closed doors without public accountability, dump Clean Water Action, a Democleanup costs for pollution

caused by known polluters on

also noted the House was "dra- secret from communities infor matically split along party mation about environmental

Here is how CWA rated Observer area lawmakers: Bankes, 25. DeHart, 100 Kelly, 88. Law, zero. Ryan, 25.

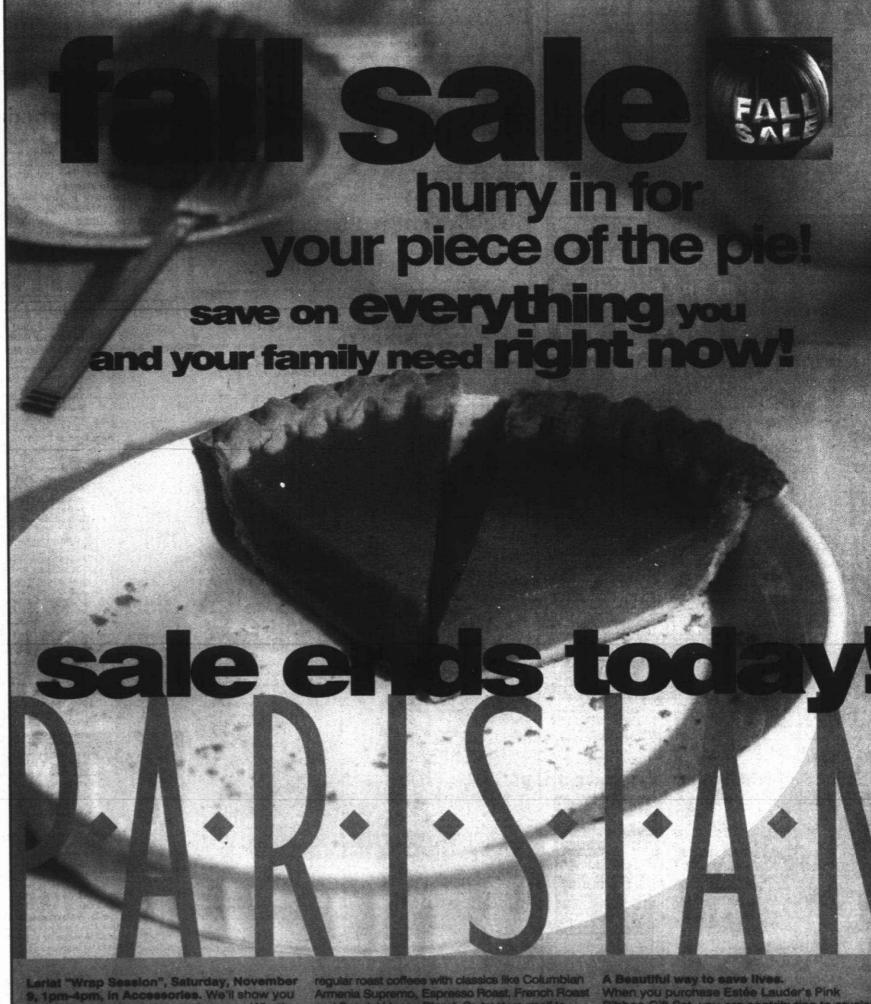
Whyman, 38,

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result has hurt communities, For some it's the only opportuni- (coverage)... People don't think ment," she added

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of physicians, she said.

but the next." Nesbit said.

She added, "We see the same

ple with just poor health care our children, who are our invest-

problems come through the hos- brought into it. I want to focus pital and it's not just the poor. on the issues and her record. I

"I hoped race wouldn't be We see the middle class and peo- want to focus on education and

should have been taken a long time ago, she said. She also said the state's gas tax may have to Your Family Dermatologist

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83 BY

AMENDING ARTICLE XXI, SIGN REGULATIONS, OF SAID OR-DINANCE RELATED TO OFF-PREMISES DIRECTIONAL SIGNS

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is

hereby amended by amending
Article XXI, SIGN REGULATIONS: Section 21.1, DEFINITIONS,

presently contains no definition for off-premises directional sign.
Section 21.1 DEFINITIONS, is hereby proposed to be amended to add

10. Off-Premises Directional Sign: A monument sign, the sole purpose of

which is to direct traffic to one or more commercial businesses which

are located on premises without frontage on or visual exposure to a major thoroughfare. Such businesses shall front on a road or easement

which is used for their primary public ingress and egress from the major thoroughfare. The purpose of the off-premises directional sign is

commercial uses, discourage strip commercial development, and not to

advertise the business or products or services offered.

Section 21.1, DEFINITIONS, is hereby proposed to be amended

renumbering the remaining items 11 through 25.

Article XXI, SIGN REGULATIONS: Section 21.3.2, SPECIAL SIGNS IN A

C-1 AND C-2 DISTRICT: DIRECTIONAL SIGNS INTENDED TO ASSIST

VEHICULAR TRAFFIC FLOW, is hereby proposed to be amended to read

2. Directional signs intended to assist vehicular traffic flow subject to

the following:

(a) On-Premises Directional Signs may be permitted in the C-1

Direction and in the C-2 General

The numbering of the subsections is changed from (a), (b), (c), and

(d), respectively to (1), (2), (3) and (4); the wording is unchanged.

(b) Off-Premises Directional Signs may be permitted only in the C-2, General Commercial District in order to encourage the

clustering of businesses, and minimize strip commercial development in accordance with the Township Master Plan,

while still allowing necessary and reasonable identification of businesses, facilitating the orderly flow of traffic, and avoiding

(1) Off-premises directional signs are permitted only upon

compliance with the following conditions:

review and approval of the Planning Commission, subject to

a. Approval of the sign would serve to further the purposes

and intents specified in subsection (b), above.
b. The Planning Commission shall determine that the C-2

zoned business has no frontage on the major

thoroughfare from which it takes primary access; the

hundred (1.200) feet of said thoroughfare; said business

is not visible from the major thoroughfare, or is visible

from the major thoroughfare but with no clear indication of how to access the business; and that adequate

dentification of the business and direction of traffic to

without a recorded easement or executed agreement that accomplishes all of the following:

1. States that the owner of the parcel on which the sign

is to be placed grants permission for the off-premises directional sign to be located on the parcel,

Stipulates which parcel(s) are entitled to use of the off-premises directional sign, and

3. Specifies how the sign is to be maintained and

land zoned C-2 and direct traffic to only land also zoned

e. Off-premises directional signs shall be permitted only at

the intersection of the access road for the business and a major thoroughfare, and only one such sign is permitted at each intersection, the business access road may be a

over which the general public has ingress/egress rights.

public street, private road, or recorded access eases

Sign Location
d. Off-premises directional signs shall be located only on

runs with the life of the sign.

establishes a means to assure that maintenance that

the business would not be possible without an offpremises directional sign.
c. No off-premises directional sign shall be permitted

unnecessary proliferation and excessive size of signs on major

Neighborhood Shopping District and in the C-2 General

facilitate the flow of traffic, encourage the concentration of

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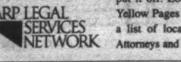




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River's best friends

Awards honor efforts to revitalize the Rouge

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Eight people received awards Thursday from the Friends of the Rouge to honor their commitment to the revitalization of the

Rouge River. About 150 people attended the award ceremony at Warren Valley Golf Course. The award recipients were recognized in eight different categories in the public and private sector. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers won an award in the media

Friends of the Rouge is a volunteer group of officials and citizens dedicated to cleaning up the Rouge River and promoting public awareness of the river.

The following people and orga-

■ Jim Bugg, a middle school

teacher in Southfield, educator school districts. category: In 1970, Bugg was a biology teacher, and one of his students had an idea to clean up addition to doing these cleanups, Banks Dishmon, Observer pubthe Rouge behind his house.

"Jim jokingly said he'd have to serve." clean the whole river to get credit," said Jim Graham, executive director of Friends of the Rouge. But the student persisted and that class initiated a cleanup schools. effort of the nine miles of river in Southfield that grew to include

city officials and residents. ■ Bill Craig, president of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association, volunteer: Craig organizes the annual cleanup at Tonquish Creek, a tributary into the Rouge. It brings about 500 peo-

ple from high schools in the Livonia and Wayne-Westland has been "particularly diligent in

most activity," Graham said. "In he is active in the nature pre-

Farmer business/industry, for help with bottle and can collection for Friends to raise money for an The supermarket chain also

printed special publications for shoppers about the Rouge. Paul ing undeveloped land along the Coleman, vice president of marketing and advertising, accepted the award.

papers, media. The Observer

published a special section on

watching the effects of day-to-"That cleanup always has the day activities and how they affect the Rouge," Graham said lisher, received the award. Jack Smiley, individual:

Jack, Smiley is one of the founding members of Friends of the Rouge and an active member with the Southeast Michigan Land Consoon Bugg and his students in education program for 100 servancy. He was executive director of the Detroit Audubon

Today he is active in protect-Rouge, Graham said. "He has participated in the cleanup of the Rouge since he was in college Observer & Eccentric News- at the University of Michigan-

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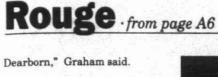
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Dearborn," Graham said.

■ Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, organization: SEMCOG was involved in protecting the Rouge in the early 1960s. The group helps Friends of the Rouge by printing materi-

"They've always been there to help us," Graham said.

City of Westland, governmental unit: James Gilbert. housing and community development director in Westland, received the award.

Gilbert and Robert Patterson, a member of Gilbert's staff, spearheaded that city's efforts to promote the cleanup, Graham

"They do a lot of work with the (Holliday Nature) Preserve in Westland and Livonia, they publicize the cleanup of the river, and created a video on public access," Graham said.

■ U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, elected official: Levin received a 100 percent rating on the League of Conservation's environmental scorecard for his votes on legislation involving the environment and his support on protecting the Great Lakes.

"That's just an incredible record on voting for the environment." Graham said.

Graham said the award ceremony helps Friends show its

"It's an important fund-raiser," Graham said. "But it's a time to stop, take a look at what we've accomplished, and celebrate the moment of saying 'thank you' to those who help







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Awards: Admiring the awards that will be presented to them later in the evening are (from left) Observer publisher Banks Dishmon, James Gilbert of the city of Westland and Bill Craig, a volunteer with the Holliday Park Nature Preserve Asso-

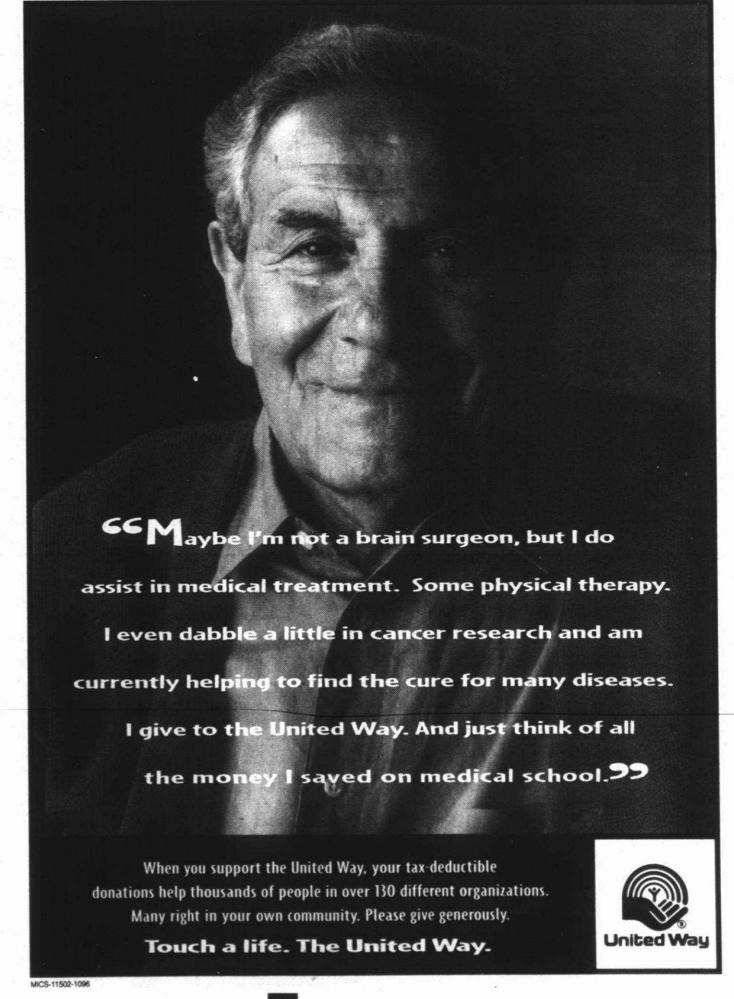
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Durant stressing religion. The board spent three months arguing it in public hearings and sometimes sides with Straus in local level. Critics feared such back rooms before giving it 6-1 resisting Durant's frequent committees would be stacked approval on Oct. 24. Dissenting efforts to inject religious quota- with religious zealots. The policy ing religion that we have treated was Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit, tions from the Founding Fathers leaves each district free to implewho objected that "I want to be into public school policy. sure we don't inject religion."

Straus said the preamble by Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, "sounds like someone giving a society. They are: speech. I don't know if it belongs in this policy statement. It's three pages of verbiage."

The one-page policy statement, which had Straus' support, said the state board "empowers and encourages public schools to provide character education in a safe setting conducive to learn-

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New York Times as saying: "To completely erase the Word of God from our system of education is doing a tremendous disservice to our children." You'd expect to find a lot "I didn't speak to that After all, we're the leader

deny the accuracy of the quote. Robert Brown, vice president of the Jewish Community Coun-Detroit organizations had "no problem with values" but didn't want "the intrusion of religion"

Beardmore's compromise elim-

inated Durant's call for commit-

ment it.

Mason, D-Lansing.

public schools.

synagogue or mosque." Mike Washburn, superintendent of Forest Hills schools and dent, said "parents and gratitude and the love of man. guardians are the primary teachers," but character education "can't be left to chance."

are best left to the home, church,

Dearborn superintendent Jeremy Hughes said his district culled opinions from 800 people and came up with a poster advocating five principles: "honesty,

others, responsibility, and cour-

"More and more students are tees of parents, business and coming to school without a set of religious leaders to help make values," Hughes said. "Schools can no longer sit on the sidelines. We are so fearful of teachon values.

"It is not the place of public Voting ves were Republicans schools to advance religious valciples "which transcend religious Durant, Beardmore, Marilyn ues," said Wendy Wagenheim of Lundy of Grosse Pointe, Louis the American Civil Liberties Legg of Battle Creek, Gary Wol-Union. The Birmingham resifram of Hillsdale and Sharon dent cited the U.S. Constitution Wise of Owosso. Leaving the and Bill of Rights as governing meeting early was Barbara documents - leaving out Durant's favorite, the Declara-Several speakers, such as tion of Independence with its ref-Cindy Hughey of the East Lanserences to the Creator. She said ing board of education, chastised Durant's unfocused preamble Durant and Wise for trying to will "muddy the waters."

Durant's three-page preamble says the board is "alarmed with Wise was quoted in the Oct. 23 the deterioration of civility in some of our schools."

It quotes George Washington's farewell address on "religion and morality," with two references to Heaven: Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address reporter," said Wise, who didn't with a reference to the Creator; Susan B. Anthony's championship of women's suffrage based on "immutable principles" cil, said his group of 200 metro of equal rights to all"; Martin Luther King's citation of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence; and Thomas Jefinto schools. "Religious values ferson's inaugural address, which said Americans are "enlightened by a benign religion. . . practiced in various forms, yet all of them inculcating former Garden City superinten- honesty, truth, temperance,

Seven Mile closed -

Seven Mile Road will be closed this week in both directions between I-275 and Newburgh Road while contractors work on drains.

John Roach, public information manager with Wayne County's department of public services, said the road was closed Friday. It will remain closed to all but local traffic.

"We would advise people to either use Six Mile or Eight Mile roads," Roach said.

The work should be completed Friday (Nov. 1), Roach said.





Do you suffer from arthritis?

If you are at least 18 years old and suffer from arthritis in the hip or we could use you. Henry Ford Hospital's Department of Gastroentology are seeking volunteers to participate in a research study involving an investigational drug to treat arthritis and prevent stomach injury. Enrollee's medical

guidelines of the Food and Drug

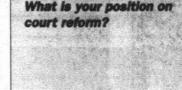




WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

The Observer/MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1996

Voters will select two candidates from this field of four on Nov. 5 to fill two partial terms ending Jan. 1, 1999. Voters also will choose 12 out of 19 circuit court candidates, who will be featured in the Observer Thursday.



Our court system has evolved over several hundred years. District, circuit court and probate court have distinct functions. They provide distinct services to the community. I am not in favor of a unified court system. As society becomes more complex., we see more specialization. Specialized courts serve an efficient and important function.

Should judges be elected

I am opposed to a purely appointive process for the selection of judges. The process does not allow for accountability. The current process of electing judges fails. Too many judges are elected because they have "judi cial names." In other words, their fathers and/or grandfathers were judges and the voters have been habitually voting for the

Who is the jurist you admire most? Why?

The jurist I admire the most is Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Kaye Tertzag. He is a very bright, hard working judge who treats all people before him with courtesy and

What do you consider your most important case? Why?

The cases I consider the most important are the child custody cases where the judge's decision can have a dramatic impact on the future of the children involved.



Attorney. Fifth year of practice in probate, criminal, collection, appellate and family law. Trial experience includes over 100 bench and jury trials. Appointed special assistant attorney general in May 1995. Law clerk for the Third Judicial Circuit Court from

Judge, 3rd Judicial Circuit (Wayne

Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Acho in

Livonia. I had a very active trial prac-

Education: Detroit College of Law, JD,

1983. University of Michigan, BGS,

tice for 13 years before becoming a

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge.

County); former partner with

the concept of one family court, where

Although there are numerous court reform I believe in the current process of allowing concepts to consider, I especially support everyone involved, including judges, have some specialized training or background that would enable them to deal effectively and efficiently with this highly sensitive area of

Wayne County voters to elect their judges However, changes could be implemented which would assure a more dignified election process for both candidates and voters. Elections provide Wayne County voters with the most direct means of expressing their

It is difficult to choose from the many admirable local jurists. However, I especially admire Judge Leo Cahalan's style. Most judges feel empathy towards person's appearing before them, however, Judge Cahalan is particularly gifted in his ability to convey a deep interest and compassion for the people that appear in his courtroom

All of my cases materially affect the lives of my clients. Therefore, all are equally important and equally deserving of the best legal expertise that I can provide



Kenneth Hylton, Jr. (Photo not available) Attorney

A trial lawyer for 16 years. Tried every type of criminal case from simple assault to murder one. Tried many plaintiffs' personal injury cases. Defended the state of Michigan in highway negligence cases as a special assistant attorney generthe assignment of Detroit's criminal cases throughout the circuit court system following the merger I shall remain skeptical. I am concerned that, absent a sound plan, a case backlog will occur

Until I see a reasonable plan that deals with

Judges should be elected. The people must be able to select those individuals whom they believe will be just and fair in the reso lution of legal disputes. Educated, informed voters are capable of discerning whether a particular lawyer has the proper qualifications and temperament to sit as a judge

I admire Wayne County Circuit Judge Edward At this time my most important case is Thomas. Judge Thomas was an experienced trial lawyer before being appointed to the bench. He treats lawyers, litigants, jurors and court personnel with respect. He is

Cebreco v. Music Hall, which I recently won before the Michigan Court of Appeals. The opinion clarifies the appropriate legal standards for the application of the Michigan Handicappers Civil Rights Act in determining whether a theater has made appropriate accommodations for handicapped individu-



Kirsten Frank Kelly Wayne County Circuit Judge Nine years judicial experience on the municipal, district and circuit court levels. Was a practicing attorney for over 13 years, practicing in all areas of the law. I currently serve on the Circuit Court Executive Committee, the Tort Reform Committee, and the Michigan Judges Association Domestic

The recent legislation establishing a family division was a much needed reform. Previously, a family was torn between differ ent courts and different judges. Under the new legislation, there will be one judge assigned to handle all issues facing a family

Elected, but there should be minimum requirements for individuals running for judge. I support the passage of Proposal E which requires that judges have a minimum of five years of practice.

Court of Anneals Judge Maura Corrigan, She is a respected scholar, hard working and always prepared. Her opinions are well rea soned and based upon sound principles of law. Each person appearing before her is treated with professionalism, respect and

The most important cases are those that impact families and children - whether it be divorce, domestic violence and/or custody issues. These cases have the most significant and lifelong consequences on the individuals involved. They are the most difficult because they go to the very heart of the fam-

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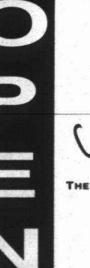
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BEAUTY AND THE BEST



Find the real you but stay current in look and style

BY JEFFREY BRUCE

Autumn is different in the beauty and makeup world. . . it is the beginning of the season.

After the summer where minimal make-up, simple hairstyles and relaxed fashion are the routine, fall is time to get the children back to school, reassess the wardrobe, figure out the up coming social season, and plunge into make-up

This is the first of, I hope, of a new monthly beauty column in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for both men and women.

Together we will try and wade through the minefield of the beauty business sorting out trends from trendiness, facts from fiction, and perhaps having some fun along the way. You can't take fashion too seriously - well, you can, but that is another story.

Historical perspective

Let me introduce myself to those of you who haven't seen me on the old Kelly & Co. television show, or national programs where I made guest appearances performing "makeovers." My training in the business was similar to being thrown into the deep end of a swimming pool. The first two positions I held were with Estee Lauder and Revlon - an intense learning experience, where I quickly figured out that I was not destined for the corporate beauty world. My next move was to freelance with a number of Hollywood names, and as much as I enjoyed that experience and gathered a lot of great stories, it was also soon time to move on.

In 1980, I introduced my own line of cosmetics and skin care, and I have been working consistently in Detroit-area salons ever since. I enjoy the one-on-one connection with clients who care about putting their best foot forward. With years of experience behind me now.

everything old is new again. I have seen styles change, designers come and go, the natural look come and go. . . and come again.

There are only so many colors, only so many see each year from the Hair Shows. The real trick is to sort through all the sound -bites and find which look works for yo, a style that is relatively simple, sophisticated, flattering and not dated!

The real you!

Best of all, is a look that will stay with you and with just the smallest of adjustments, work for you through the decades. Yes, we all fell for the Dorothy Hamill Wedge and the Farah Fawcett Flip, but in the search for classic beauty, it is not great to look at photos more than 10 years old

There are as many definitions of beauty as there are women. It would be easy to just give you a list of names, probably the same ones that are on every year-end list, but if you want to understand what I am happiest recommending, just look at two - Candace Bergen and Lauren

Their beauty is timeless, yet there is no mistaking their ages. They look as they should, and they look great, (especially since Candace's haircut.) Neither is stuck in a time-warp, their hair looks contemporary, and their fashion sense is

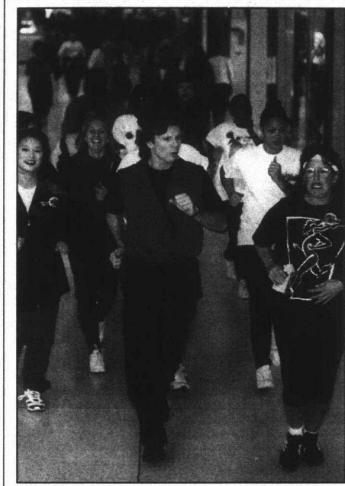
Examples of fashion disasters are all too easy to come upon, and I don't want this to turn into a column ala Mr. Blackwell. But I also have no intention of being a public relations extension of the cosmetics industry. If you want to read an objective opinion, that is what you will get here. I will look at the realm of beauty on both a local and national level, and it should make for must-

If you have any beauty questions, or suggestions for upcoming columns, I welcome your input and I will answer your concerns.

Write me, send your photos, c/o Beauty & The Best, Malls & Mainstreets, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

In November, I will be appearing at a number of locations in the metropolitan area — Livonia, Grosse Pointe, Clinton Township and Waterford,

To find out the location nearest you, please call 1-800-944-6588.

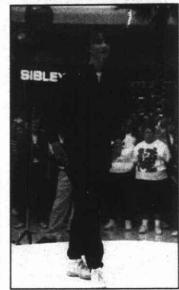




Pied Piper of fitness visits mall

Bob Greene, personal trainer to Oprah Winfrey, leads Oakland Mall walkers through their paces during a promotional visit to the shopping center in Troy on Oct. 19. Afterward, walkers were treated to a fashion show of the latest workout wear.

Greene stayed to autograph copies of his best-selling book, "Make The Connection: 10 Steps to a Better Body." He's pictured above signing an inside cover for Kathryn Yaklin



The Perfect Gift

Do you remember the best holiday gift you ever received? Was it a pair of ice-skates when you were 10? The four-slice toaster the year your fourth child was born? The framed finger painting from your 5-year-old grandson? The Eccentric Newspapers wish to publish readers' recollections of their very best gifts ever and what made them so, in a special gift guide on Dec. 12, 1996.

Just jot down your memories, 150 words or less, and mail them to: Susan DeMaggio, c/o The Birmingham Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Be sure to include your name and phone number in case there are questions. Stories selected will be based on the gift's uniqueness and impact on your life. Published stories will win for their author, a special gift from the newspaper. So. . . Now do you remember the best

holiday gift you ever received?

Deadline for stories is Friday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.

Many malls open for tricks/treats

Lakeside Mall, Sterling Heights:

Begging from 6-8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Puppet show "Aladdin" at

Oakland Mall, Troy: Halloween party at 6 p.m. Members of the Children's Entertainment Co. will Mask Puppet Theater presents announce each trick-or-treater as "Halloween Mischief" at 1 and 4 they parade on stage in Center p.m. Followed by begging from 5-7 Court before going off to trick or p.m. After the 4 p.m. show, winners treat from each store. Games and of the mall's coloring contest will be

News of special events of interest to shoppers

is included in this calendar. Send promotion

information to: Mall & Mainstreets, c/o Birm-

ingham Eccentric, 805 East Maple, 48009; or

at 5 p.m. for publication on Monday.

Ski Clinics

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Trick or treating

tumed beggars.

Author visits

fax (810) 644-1314. The deadline is Wednesday

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Hudson's hosts Professional Ski Instructors of

America offering tips and demonstrating tech-

niques noon to 1 p.m. in the Ski Zone. On Nov.1

Summit Place. Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Internationally syndicated radio therapist Dr.

Laura Schlessinger signs "How Could You Do

That?!" at Borders, 7 p.m. She has penned two

other best-sellers, "10 Stupid Things Women Do

To Mess Up Their Lives," and "The Abdication of

HALLOWEEN, THURSDAY, OCT.31

See listing above for malls that welcome cos-

Character, Courage and Conscience."

13 Mile/Southfield. Birmingham.

at Twelve Oaks, Nov. 5 at Lakeside. Register to

These malls welcome trick or Summit Place, Waterford: Begtreating from store to store on ging from 5-6 p.m. Pre-party photographs in Kohl's Court area, cour-

from 6:30 p.m.

announced.

tesv of CPI Photo. Dr. Creeps visits. Tel-Twelve Mall. Southfield: MeadowBrook Village Mall, Magician Doug Scheer presents a spooktacular show 6 p.m. Begging follows from 7-8 p.m.

Twelve Oaks, Novi: Begging Wonderland Mall, Livonia: the lives of others.

Many guests were pals who

Alexandra Stoddard mixes fashion and fun at Nordstrom event



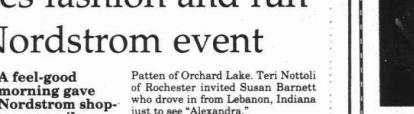
Mixing philosophy and fashion nspired the 400 women who arrived at Nordstrom early last Saturday morning to hear author Alexandra Stoddard, and see the retailer's collection of fall and holiday designs.

The joyful mood was set by a very trim, energetic Stoddard who took to the runway in a lavender suit with matching hose and shoes, a multicolored scarf tucked under her col-

She talked about the popularity of her 20-some books, and reminded the crowd of her message: happiness lies in celebrating the routine moments of life, of finding joy in rituals like taking a hot bath, writing a letter to a friend, or reading a good

book in bed between satin sheets. Stoddard opened her speech to feedback from the audience. Testimonial after testimonial praised the impact of her thoughts and ideas on

thought the morning a perfect way to celebrate their friendship. Sue Sadler of Waterford invited Linda



"We wanted to meet her, see her

Nordstrom's Terri Rose explained

in person," said Nottoli. "What great

that the Breakfast Series is offered

"to provide a venue for informing

our customers about what's going on

with lifestyle and fashion, in an inti-

Last month's guest was news-

woman Paula Zahn. On Nov. 9,

CNN's fashion editor Elsa Klench

A 45-minute fashion show featured very Town and Country looks

presented to tunes like Frank Sina-

tra crooning "The Way You Look

Tonight." Tom Jones wailing "She's

A Lady," and Eartha Kitt singing

"Hey, Daddy, You Ought To Get The

basic black dress, turned out in

lace, satin, and velvet. For the glam-

orous who dare, Nordstrom offered

gloves and suits with cuffs trimmed

got a new twist from the pairing of

bold-colored vests, sweaters and

Layering garments of polar fleece-

This later segment saluted the

energy she has."

mate setting."

visits. Tickets are \$10.

Classic styles

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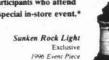
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1pm-4pm Produced on a strictly limited basis, Sunken Rock Light will be made available for purchas to participants who attend this special in-store event.*

RETAIL DETAILS

Traders, a used toy store where

Due to the merger of Parisian

The formation of a merchan-

marketing, visual and brand development for the various

department store chains -

Younkers, McRae's, and Prof-

fitt's under the direction of

The company hopes the new

group will "facilitate the execu-

tion of our marketing strategy to

ments and execution, while

enjoying "chain store" vendor

The combined divisions oper-

Two East Lansing women

Younkers CEO, Robert Mosco.

Retail Details features news tias, more than 65 trees and have penned "Ways You Can Etcetera Collections will feature priefs from the Malls and Main-3,000 ornaments. It's a tradition Help: Creative, Practical Suggesseveral themes which will streets beat. To be included, send information to: Retail Details. Observer & Eccentric Newspa-Toy Traders opens
Westland Center welcomes the pers. 805 E. Maple. Birmingham, 48009. Or fax (810) 644-1314. second Michigan location of Toy

customers can sell outgrown toys and buy different ones at half-off Mobil Station at Maple and the original price. Owners Mari-Adams in Birmingham, manager on and Bill Harbin of Rochester, opened the first Toy Traders in Linda Chapman has a surprise or them. Instead of advertising Utica at Shelby Corners in July. the price of an oil change or The store is on the lower level of windshield washer fluid, she the mall across from an area desses the electronic display on the ignated "Just For Kids." oumps to tell jokes and riddles.

"I've been doing it for about six months and customers love it." she laughed. "I pull the jokes off with Proffitt's that was completthe Laffy Taffy candy wrappers ed Oct. 11, several management and theme them to the time of changes were announced. Donald Hess continues as chairman

of Parisian's and has joined the oween, Linda asks, "What kind board of directors of Proffit's. of eggs does an evil chicken lay?" Deviled eggs, of course. dising group to be headquartered What do you call two bananas? in Birmingham, AL. will coordi-A pair of slippers. nate merchandise planning,

Unlike most other retailers who see no problem in displaying with turkeys and snowmen, Nordstrom will save their holiday merchandise and decorations for after Thanksgiving Day. According to spokeswoman run separate divisions with Terri Rose, shoppers won't see regional merchandise assortany trees or Santas until after

"On the night before Thanksrelationships and economics." giving when the store closes, the staff, their and families and ate 141 stores in 20 states with some community groups show up annual revenues of \$2 billion. like elves to decorate the whole store in about eight hours. It's a New book sheds light party. We put up 1,500 poinset-

tions for Family and Friends of Patients and Caregivers." Margaret Cooke and Elizabeth Putnam combine experiences with a child's leukemia and living with multiple sclerosis to shed light

difficult times. The book is \$9.99 and available through most book

on helping loved ones through

Breast feeding boutique opens
Diane and Jim Mulanos have opened their third breast feeding boutique, Maternal Expressions, at 9619 Newburgh at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. The pair have two other locations in Troy and Roseville. For

lson's debuts shops

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"Distinguishing accents for the home" are presented in a "lifestyle environment" at all ca. Onassis was stricken with Hudson stores this week, except non-Hodgkins lymphoma. She Woodland Mall in Grand Rapids. died four months later

Paulson's Audio & Video moved to a larger store within the Halstead Village, 12 Mile and Halstead in Farmington Hills. The new location provides space for five home theater rooms with televisions varying in size from 40-inches wide to 10 feet tall. Hear the latest home theater sound systems and see audio/visual furniture.

For more information call Mall hosts "Jackie" photos

The Somerset Collection will host "A Tribute to Jackie" with 75 intimate photos taken by Jacques Lowe during the White House years, Oct. 30-Nov. 8. The exhibit was produced by the Leukemia Society of Ameri-

Santabear 1996

Collector's note: Hudson's 12th Santabear is dressed as a fire fighter with a fire safety tips book and a First Alert Smoke Detector. Santabear (\$37.50) and his companion Miss Bear (\$22) are available while supplies last.

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Women's ski clinic Don Thomas Sporthaus hosts Jeannie Thoren who has worked to solve the problems of the female skier. She will be at the store Friday at 1 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. She will conduct equipment and fit clinics for women only. Appointments suggested.

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n Maribou feathers.

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Readers call for salad, soup recipes

equests for hot and hearty soups, coupled with other seasonal requests, have made this month one of the busiest ever recorded on my voice mail.

■ I've been writing for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers for more than ten years, and have never received so many requests for a recipe mentioned in my column. I'm referring to the October 7 column where I talked about my good friend Jane Brown from Canton, and her Oriental Salad recipe. As of this writing, my voice mail recorded more than 115 calls from readers requesting Jane's recipe. This is a definite clipper folks, and if Jane Brown (who doesn't cook very often) can make it, you can too.

JANE'S ORIENTAL SALAD

- 4 cups cooked chicken breast, chopped (about 8 half breasts)
- 1 (16 ounce bag) colorful coleslaw mix (Jane says to use the one with carrots and purple cabbage)
- 8 green onions, chopped fine
- 1 cup slivered almonds
- 2 packages Ramen noodles (Oriental flavor) Dressing:
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 6 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 2 seasoning packages from Ramen noodles
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper

In a large bowl, combine chicken breasts, coleslaw mix and green onions. Mix well, set aside. Lightly toast almonds and sesame seeds in a heavy skillet over medium heat, shaking constantly, until fragrant and golden. Cool. Sprinkle on top of salad mix. Crush Ramen noodles and add to salad mix. Toss gently to mix well. Set aside.

In a separate bowl, combine oil, rice vinegar, seasoning packages from Ramen noodles, sugar, salt and pepper and whisk until combined. Just before serving, pour dressing over salad and mix well.

Serves 10-12. (Recipe can be cut in half)

■ Bill Juddawckes of Livonia said nothing warms his heart more in the fall and winter than a bowl of spicy Cuban Black Bean Soup.

Well Bill, I've tasted quite a few, and nothing gets better than a recipe from "The Joys of Pressure Cooking" by Kitchen Glamor maven Toula Patsalis. (copyright, 1990, Kitchen Glamor Inc.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER BLACK BEAN SOUP

- 3/4 pound dried black beans
- 1/2 pound smoked bacon, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
- 1 cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon minced or crushed garlic
- 1/3 cup olive oil 1/4 cup chopped cilantro 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse sea salt
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 teaspoons chili powder 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon dried cumin 5 cups canned or fresh beef broth
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1 cup (4 ounces) grated Monterey Jack cheese Place beans in a bowl. Add water to measure 2 inches above the beans. Soak for 6 hours, drain. In a pressure cooker or heavy saucepan, saute bacon,

onion and garlic in hot olive oil for 3 minutes. Add beans, seasonings, broth mixed with tomato paste, brown sugar and sauces. Stir until thoroughly Secure pressure cooker lid. Over high heat, devel-

op steam to high pressure. Reduce range heat to medium and cook for 18 minutes. (If cooking conventionally, bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium and cook, stirring occasionally for 2 hours or until beans are tender.) Release steam according to manufacturer's directions. Remove lid. Stir soup. Remove bay leaves.

Either serve soup chunky or pour soup into a processor or blender and puree. Serve hot, garnished with grated Monterey Jack cheese. Prepared soup may be frozen. Serves 6.

Chef Larry Janes is a free-lance writer. He welcomes your calls and comments. To leave a message for him, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1886. See more reader-requested recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine



Flavorful dish: Savory Pork with Potato-Pepper Medley is an easy, weeknight dish for the whole family. Saute pork chops seasoned with oregano and garlic powder in olive oil. Add pre-sauteed potatoes and peppers, heat through and serve.

Introduce

to entrees

e can probably thank primitive man for showing us the magic of herbs in cooking. One day, he decided to wrap his meat in the leaves of a nearby plant. To his surprise, what resulted was flavor like never before. What early man discovered, later created a flavoring frenzy 'round the world. Famous explorers and traders endured "rough waters" to bring precious herbs and spices from the faraway East to their homelands and then to America.

Today, there's never been a more diverse array of herbs to choose from to please the palate. Just peruse the spice section of your local supermarket, and you'll find easy-to-use herbs that can transform ordinary entrees into meals with pizzazz and style.

Unlike salty, high-fat creams and sauces, herbs combine with foods to enhance flavor, never mask or overpower it. Herbs are also a great low-fat way to add taste without adding fat and calories.

Though they share many of the same qualities, herbs have distinct differences important to note when planning and preparing your favorite meals. According to McCormick/Schilling, makers of a wide variety of dried herbs and spices, the most common herbs used today are basil, dill weed, oregano and parsley.

For best results, follow these hints

- In stews and sauces, add herbs in the last 20 minutes of cooking to retain the greatest flavor.
- In microwave recipes, more herbs may be needed due to the reduced cooking time.
- Store dried herbs and spices in airtight containers in a cool, dry place like your pantry and away from heat and sunlight.
- Herbs lose strength over time so it's a good idea to test for freshness: Crush herbs in your hand. If you don't smell the aroma, it's time to buy fresh product.

urce: McCormick/Schilling

Popular flavor enhancers

Here's a quick look at other popular herbs and their uses:

Bay Leaves

Robust and aromatic. Use to flavor meats, vegetables, soups, sauces and custards.

Chives

Milder than its cousin, the onion, chives enhance fish, yeal, pork and chicken. Great for soups and, of course, a terrific topping for baked potatoes.

Cilantro

The indescribable flavor in Mexican dishes and salsas. Known as "Chinese parsley," it adds pungent taste to Asian soups, fish and

noodle dishes

Rosemary Fresh, sweet with a piney aroma, rosemary's distinctive flavor blends well with lamb, pork, potatoes, fish, poultry and breads.

Especially good on grilled meat and in roasted potato dishes. Sage

pork, especially pork sausage, other kinds of meats and stuffing.

A warm, pleasant herb used to flavor chowders, meat, Creole seafood dishes, stuffing and vegetables. It's dynamite in vegetarian dishes, especially bean soup.

Distinctly fragrant with piney and bitter flavors. Sage is perfect for

The basic big four:

Parsley

Parsley was used to flavor and garnish food as early as third century B.C. The curly-leaf variety, grown primarily in California, is the source of parsley flakes. This highly versatile herb brings out the flavor of other herbs and seasonings. It adds flavor and visual appeal to everything from salads, soups and pasta to shellfish, meats and poultry. Parsley's mild flavor and form are perfect for rice

DIII Weed

Dill Weed, a member of the parsley family, has a subtle, sweet flavor. Cill, believed to have magical properties, was used to ward off witches, cure hiccups and help people sleep. Dill is native to Europe but is now grown commercially in the U.S. Use Dill Weed in salads, sauces, egg dishes and especially to flavor seafood salmon is at its most scrumptious when flavored with dill.

Oregano

Oregano is native to both the Mediterranean and Mexico. The Mediterranean form has a slightly bitter, minty taste and is used primarily in Italian dishes. Mexican oregano is more potent and used in chili powder and Mexican cooking. Oregano can be used in a wide variety of dishes and is fabufous in fresh salads, egg dishes and quick breads. Oregano is a must-have for pork.

Basil, a member of the mint family, is native to India. Ancient Hindus believed basil served as their passports to heaven. Basil is certainly heavenly when married with tomatoes and tomato sauces. Basil is essential in Italian sauces and pastas.

Showmanship: Leo Buk placed first in the best booth / showmanship category at Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-off on Oct. 13.



Michigan chili cooks earn hot reputation

BY KEELY WYGONIK

Michigan cooks are earning a national reputation for good chili.

Georgia Weller of Bloomfield Hills took the first place, \$25,000 grand prize, in the 30th annual World's Championship Cook-off at the Reno Hilton on Oct. 6.

Weller credited luck and her blend of spices for earning top honors. "My chili is not real hot, but I'd say it's on the stronger side. It has a good overall flavor _ no one spice stands

She competes in about 20 cook-offs a year and won the New England regional title to qualify for the Reno event. This was the seventh straight year she had competed for the world title. She out cooked 114 other regional

and state winners from 46 states and six foreign countries, including Australia, West Germany and South Korea.

Marilyn Frederick of Farmington Hills, who competed in the semifinals at the World Cookoff, on Oct. 5, placed first in Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-off Oct. 13 to win \$500 and a trophy. She's now eligible to compete in the 1997 Michigan State Cook-off to be held in September at Five Lakes Grill, Milford.

Her husband, Ray, who won the state cookoff on Sept. 8 to qualify for the finals at the World Cook-off, placed second in Plymouth winning \$200 and a trophy.

Third-place winner Leonard Swartz received trophy and \$50, Ken Brundage, placed fourth, and Dave Tennant, fifth. Leo Buk of

See CHILI, 2B

Chef Larry comes to the rescue of our readers

Corey Smithfield of Rochester Hills called, and said the butter, evaporated milk and she's getting ready to send her relatives in South Africa a holiday package, and was hoping I could supply her with an easy fudge recipe that travels well.

Here's an easy recipe, and when packed in a tin, should have no problem traveling any-

NUTTY MILK CHOCOLATE FUDGE 1 1/2 sticks (3/4 cup)

unsalted butter

1/3 cup evaporated milk 1/4 cup sugar 6 ounces milk chocolate, finely chopped

6 ounces semi sweet choco-■ Steve Kneidel of Farmington late, finely chopped 1 cup marshmallow cream

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1 cup peanut butter chips 1/2 cup unsalted, roasted peanuts, coarsely chopped

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foil. Lightly butter the foil. In a heavy medium saucepan, combine sugar. Bring the mixture to a boil, stirring constantly to dissolve the

Reduce the heat and boil gently without stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the milk chocolate, semisweet chocolate and marshmallow cream: whisk until smooth. Set aside to cool to lukewarm.

Stir in the peanut butter chips and peanuts. Pour the mixture into the prepared pan and refriger ate until set, about 3 hours. Cut into squares. Makes about 2

Hills called requesting a recipe for an "easy" corn chowder. Well Steve, all I had to do was

call momma - here's a recipe she made for the family, and it

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1 small onion, chopped fine 1 chicken bouillon cube 1/4 cup boiling water 1 (10 1/2 ounce) can condensed cream of chicken

soup 1 (1 pound) can cream style

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2 cups milk 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/2 teaspoon celery salt

1/8 teaspoon ground sage 1/4 cup chopped parsley Fry bacon until crisp in a heavy

2 quart saucepan. Drain and crumble. Set aside. Saute onion in bacon drippings until tender, about 2 minutes; drain of drippings. Dissolve bouillon cube in

remaining ingredients and stir into onion mixture. Bring to a boil, 3 strips bacon reduce to a simmer and enjoy.

> Makes 6 servings. ■ Jan Hemmering of Garden City said we should try to offer our readers more healthy recipes. Well Jan, we hear you loud and clear. Here's a hearty, healthful vegetarian chili that will surely take the chill off a fall

VEGETARIAN CHILI

1/2 cup bulgur wheat

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 cup boiling water

of Tomorrow is

8 green onion, thinly sliced 3 cloves garlic, minced 2 green bell peppers, seeded

and cut into 1/2 inch squares 1 pickled jalapeno pepper

seeded and minced 2 large carrots, thinly sliced 2 teaspoons chili powder 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon dried oregano 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 (19 ounce) cans black beans, drained and rinsed 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can no salt

added stewed tomatoes. chopped with their juices 1 (8 ounce) can no salt added tomato sauce 1/4 cup reduced fat sour

cream

In a small bowl, combine the bulgur wheat and the boiling water. Set aside to soak while you prepare the rest of the chili. In a Dutch oven or large saucepan, heat the oil until hot but not smoking over medium heat. Add half of the green onions and the garlic

and cook until softened, about 2

quently until the bell peppers are tender-crisp, about 4 minutes. Add the carrots and cook, stirring frequently until they are tender crisp, about 4 minutes. Add spices, black beans, stewed tomatoes and sauce. Bring to a boil. Drain the bulgur and add it to the pan. Reduce heat to a simmer, cover and cook until the chili is lightly thickened, the flavors blended, about 7 minutes Serve with the sour cream and remaining green onions. Serves 4.

Each serving has 8 grams fat (20 percent of calories from fat) 360 calories, 1.6 grams saturated fat, 62 grams carbohydrate, 17 grams protein, 5 mg. cholesterol and 840 mg sodium. ■ Many readers called to com-

pliment my September 12 column on composting. If you are interested in learning more about composting, call your local minutes. Add the bell peppers and DPW department

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Juice bars gain in popularity

Trendy...yes. Good for you...yes. It's the era of juice

Coffee bars are still popular but gaining are the juice bars. They began on the West Coast and are slowly moving this way. Juices made from beets, carrots, spinach, cabbage, pineapple. banana, papaya, apple, pear, etc.

are truly a nutritious cocktail.

Health experts still prefer you get your fruits and vegetables by eating rather than drinking them, but this is a good alternative. Drinking juice is an easy way to meet the daily goal of five to eleven servings. You lose the fiber in juice extraction but not the nutrients. Actually there are more nutrients in a glass of juice because it takes more fruit to make a full glass. For example, one eight-ounce glass of orange juice has twice the folic acid as

one medium orange. Some of the more popular and familiar fruit juices such as apple, cranberry and orange have been around for generations. One eight-ounce glass of apple juice has 295 milligrams of

Chili from page B1

Trenton placed first in the best

In the salsa competition,

mouth cook-off, Judy Thomas

placed first to win \$50 and a rib-

bon, Debbie Walter, second, and

Chris Hibbard, third. they were

anywhere from pureed to chunky

and from barbecue to excessively

TIME BOMB CHILI

1 1/2 pounds cubed pork

3 1/2 pounds cubed beef

1 10 1/2-ounce can beet

1 10 1/2-ounce can chicken

1 12-ounce can or bottle of

1 large onion, chopped

12 cloves garlic, minced

1 banana pepper, chopped

1 large green pepper,

1/4 cup oil

which drew 29 entries at the Ply-

booth/showmanship category.

lower acid content.

cranberry is so tart, lots of sugar and water have been added, but other juices. Commercial cran- min teria from causing bladder infec-

The most popular American machines, but at home many juice is orange juice. One cup just use a kitchen blender, which provides up to twice the daily makes the juice more like a thick Orange juice also contains folic or diluted with orange juice, acid, a must for pregnant women apple juice or another vegetable to cut down the risk of prema- juice. ture delivery and birth defects. controlling high blood pressure.

hot, one of the more unusual

sweet barbecue to taste to on

"I was really surprised," said

Marilyn about her victory in Ply-

mouth. "I made a good pot of

"It was right on, but there were

3 14 1/2-ounce cans tomato

"My pot was good," said Ray.

fire--mayor Ron Loiselle

chili, but I've made better.

a lot of good cooks here.

1/2 cup chili powe

1 Tablespoon MSG

1 Tablespoons honey

2 Tablespoons cumin

1 Tablespoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon cayenne

1 Tablespoon molasses

1 teaspoon ground oregand

1/2 teaspoon black peope

2 teaspoons salt

Tomato juice is low in calories

potassium, more than a half of a labels to purchase a lower sodibanana. Apple juice does not um product. Buy the lower sodi- forth from container to containcause heartburn because of its um canned tomato juice, then pour into a glass bottle and add Cranberry juice is a power- one green onion and one stalk of house of vitamin C. Since the celery (but cut up). This improves the flavor immensely.

The Observer/MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1996

Carrot juice is gaining in poputhe calories are comparable to larity. This juice contains vita-C, potassium and berry juice is usually made from carotenoids (vitamin A), so it has concentrate with bottled sweet- many health benefits. A tall ness. Many health experts glass of any of these juices cerbelieve that cranberry juice con- tainly beats drinking alcohol, tains a substance that keeps bac- sugar or caffeine-loaded bever-

There are costly juice requirement of vitamin C. puree. It can be served that way gan State University)

Juices tend to take on strange Orange juice also has lots of flavors when stored carelessly or potassium, which is important in in warm temperatures. Canned juices taste better if they are transferred to a glass container but rich in vitamin C and other after opening. After opening antioxidants that may lower the juice and letting it sit for a courisk of stomach cancer. One ple of days, it may taste stale. small problem is the sodium con- Revive any juice by aerating it. tent of tomato juice, so read the Just swish the juice until a little

ble," said Pat Wilhite of Wixom,

former office manager of the

Lark restaurant in West Bloom-

at the World Cook-off on Oct. 5.

"For the first time in the World

Cook-off there was a 16 point

spread between the first and sec-

chicken broth. Cook 1/2 hour on

arate pan with 2 tablespoons of

ture with tomato sauce and

Serves 6-8.

minced garlic. In this pan, saute

chopped vegetables in the oil until

soft. Add vegetables to meat mix-

remaining ingredients. Stir well

and bring to a boil. Reduce heat

and cook 1 1/2 hours until thick.

simmer. Add beer. Cook 1/2 hour

longer. While meat cooks, rub sep-

ond place winners.'

Fruit juices are a nutritious way to quench your thirst, but be careful - too much of a good thing can cause some children dren may develop diarrhea, cramps or bloating from too

The juice bar may not be here yet, but you can make juices yourself or buy them in a store Juices may be the smartest and easiest way to get plenty of fruits and vegetables.

(Lois M. Thieleke is an exten sion home exonomist with Michi

Tips on how

If you're buying juice, read the label to make sure you're getting exactly what you want.

No added sweetener means no sugar, corn syrup or artificial sweeteners have been added. However, apple or grape juice may have been added as the sweetener. ■ 100 percent juice means the

drink contains whatever fruit is featured on the label plus other juices. It could have as little as rooms can add panache to nearly 5 percent of the featured fruit, so any food. it may be a combination of fruit field who judged the semi-finals

> ■ "Not from concentrate" means it has been freshly squeezed, preserved by heat pas-

the fruit had been partly dehydrated and needed to be rehydrated to regain its normal

Mighty good: This mushroom and broccoli bugur is a delicious way to combine mushrooms with wholegrain and a nutrient rich vegetable.

Mushrooms are elegant

to daily dining. The mushroom have many more varieties readimarinated in antipasto, or them cooked in soup, tucked in a sandwich, folded in an omelet, tossed in pasta, sprinkled on meat, or cut up in a salad. In all shapes, sizes and flavors, mush-

Americans eat three-quarters perfect complement to stir-fries. pastas or soups. The soft texture

Mushrooms have been used for salads, or lightly cooked in chickcenturies as an elegant addition en and seafood dishes. Try the light, mild flavor and

mystique remains, but now we crisp texture of raw Enoki mushrooms tossed in a salad, or used ly available and many more as a garnish for soup. Morels are ways to incorporate them into the best-known wild mushroom our daily diet. Mushrooms can in America, with a distinctly be eaten raw as a crudite, baked nutty flavor that's delicious in on pizza, sauteed in a sauce, soups and stuffings. Wood ear mushrooms are often found in stuffed as an hors d'oeuvres. Try dried form and retain their crunchiness even after reconsti tuting with water. They add great texture to complex dishes like stir-fries and casseroles.

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likes sports, horseback riding, dining, reading, shows, quiet evenings at home, seeks 59°+ D/SM, who wants kids. Ad# 1942

CONVIVIAL CHRISTIAN

Social, positive DWF, 35, engineer, enjoys outdoor activ

ties, sports, music, cooking, seeking fit, N/S, sensitive, outgoing, tall, Catholic D/SWM, no dependents. Adv. 3328

GET IN TOUCH

WE CAN TALK

STRONG VALUES

FUN-LOVING GAL

MARRIAGE-MINDED

LOVES TO SOCIALIZE

SELECT MY AD

SWF, 37, 5'9", 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes.

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LOVES TO SMILE

SWF, 18, humorous, happy, likes collecting stamps, shells seeks SM, Ade 9341

GO TO CHURCH?

Fun to be with SWC mom of one, 18, goes to church

enjoys hanging-out, being around others, seeks tall, hand-some SM, with green/blue eyes. Ad#.2378

FIRST DATE?

Caring, furny SWF, 18, Catholic, enjoys reading, playing sports, walks in the park, seeks communicative, loving SM, Adl 6453

LOVES THE LORD

Baptist SF, 19, canng, loving, enjoys basketball, singing, poetry, praying, volunteer work, seeking SM, who knows what he wants. Ad# 1822

BLONDE BAPTIST

SWF, 20, blue-eyes, full-figured, enjoys reading, going out seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7281

FUNITIMES

Lutheran SWCF. 20. outgoing, understanding, considerate, enjoys talking care of kids, jet-#king, hockey games, seeking frushing, articulate SM easy to get along with Adil 6067.

MIDNICHT WORKER

Outgoing SWF, 20. enjoys darts, outdoor fun, driving around, driving music, seeks honest, sincere SM, to share good times with Ad# 5278

FRIENDS, MAYBE MORE
Fun, easy to talk to SWCF 20, enjoys talking on the phone, hanging out, having fun, seeks honest, good-looking, fit SM, with dark harrieyes, Ade 4111

SWCF 21, 55° brown hair blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, moves, music, concerts, seeking lond, understanding SM, for possible special relationship. Add 1100.

PUT GOD FIRST

Baptist SWF. 21, bubbly, enjoys bowling, fishing, campiny, writing, seeking romantic, Born-Again SCM, Ad# 2175
TO THE POINT

SHY AND QUIET

SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easygoing

SOCIAL LIFE

Very outgoing SWF. 23, loves outdoor activities, clubs dancing, seeks caring, understanding SM, for friendship maybe more. Ad#.9521

PEACEFUL EVENINGS. Sensitive, cannot SWF, 23, non-denominational time with her daughter, camping, music, home life, understanding, strong SM, Ad# 5060

WAITING FOR YOU

SBF, 24. outgoing, enjoys movies, bowling, traveling, shopping, seeking SM, for friendship, possible relationship, Add 2727

SOLID FRIENDSHIP

SW mom, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, open, likes volleybal

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE

COLLEGE GRADUATE

SWF, 26, 5'5", 125lbs., outgoing, likes hayndes, cleancut, secure, college-educated SM, Ad#,7721

SWCF, 26, mild tempered, kind, loving, enjoys horset nding, the outdoors, time with family, seeks articulate, t est SM. Adl 1211

WE'LL MAKE THIS WORK

MARRIAGE-MINDED

PLACE GOD FIRST

SEEKING SOUL MATE

DBF, 32, enjoys church, traveling, reading, seeks honest, althiul SBM, under 6", who likes children. Ade 8523

SPEND TIME WITH HER SW morn, 33, 57°, 295bs., raddish brown half, blue oyes, mijoys church, music, camping, movies, freplaces, seek-ng SM, for ratisformitip. Add 1020

FREE-SPIRITED:
Energetic SWF 24 Baptist, enjoys bowing, cooking, ahemative music, movies, seeks ho ing, romantic SM. Ad# 9624

SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for compar ship, fun, maybe more. Ad# 6925

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STARTING OVER Nice SWM, 34, enjoys the outdoors, walks, time with friends, church, seeks honest, dependable SF, to share thoughts & interests with. Adli 6345 LOVE THE LORD INTERESTED IN TALKING? SWM, 34, 5'11", 190lbs., works out often, engineer, seek-ing honest, sincere SF, to spend time with, for possible relationship. Ad# 4971

TRY ANYTHING ONCE! oman Catholic SWM, 42, withy, wonderful, serious, truth it, enjoys boating, fishing, snowmobilling, seeking sin ere, honest, open SF, Ad# 9781

MY PRETTY WOMAN

SWM, 43, enjoys bowling, shooting pool, fairs, flea mar-kets, the simple things in life, seeking fit, happy, attractive, high-spirited SF Adf. 1121

SHARE A WALK?

Easy to get along with SHM, 43, dark hair/eyes, mus-tache, employed, likes bowling, pool, flea markets, seeks attractive, fit D/SWF, 34-42, Adv. 1706

HE'S SPONTANEOUS

SBM, 43, warm, loving, sensitive, caring, likes bowling concerts, amusement parks, seeks understanding, sensitive, affectionate SF. Ad#.8139

WANTS CHILDREN

Roman Catholic SWM, 43, humorous, enjoys golf, watching sports on TV, seeking open, honest, caring, giving S Ad# 4508

SERIOUS AND HUMOROUS

SERIOUS AND HUMOROUS
Balanced SWM, 44, enjoys flying, horse shows, cards, seeks sincere, compassionate, fun Christian SF, who is continuing to grow spiritually, 4de 9009

NEVER-MARRIED CATHOLIC
Family-oriented SWM, 44, 511*, beard, NS, honest, sincere, professional, employed, interests are biking, walking, diancing, dining out, movies, seeking outgoing, petite SWF Add 7822

HARDWORKING GUY

SWM, #44. Protestant, outgoing, employed, enjoys Christian activities, reading, working out, current events, seeks kind, considerate SF, with a sense of humor. Ade 8096

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP

Catholic SWM, 45, tall, slim, attends some Christian fu

LOOKING FOR LOVE
SBM, 45, 5'7, 170bs, home owner, light complex enjoys kids, the outdoors, movies, music, homelife, creeks loving, understanding, wise SF, Adf, 4100

COULD WE GET ALONG?

Protestant SWM, 46, happy, humorous, enjoys antique cars, museums, walks, history, seeking honest, caring, truthful, loving SF, Ad#.1956

TRYING NEW THINGS

I WILL SPOIL YOU

CHURCH COER
Catholic SWM, 47, fun, humorous, attends Christian activities, enjoys stained glass, seeking classy, easygoing SF Adf.6459

Baptist SWCM, 47, honest, caring, affectionate, enjoys motorcycle riding, seeking attractive, intelligent, affectionate SF, Ad#.9021

LEAVE A MESSAGE

LEAVE & MESSAGE SWM, 48, Baptist, affectionate, caring, honest, enjoys rid-ing his motorcycle, seeking affectionate, attractive, Born-Again Christian SF. Adv. 7630

HEART FULL OF PASSION

Catholic SWM, 48, upbeat, romantic, enjoys anything out-doors, seeking slim & trim, intelligent D/SW/AF, Ad#.1776

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES

TREASURE-SEEKER

ROMANTIC

SWM, 42: thoughtful, understanding, sincere, passionals enjoys sking, golf, the outdoors, seeks thoughtful, understanding, sincere SF Add 4785 OPEN-MINDED

Roman Catholic SWM, 43, occasionally attends Christian activities, enjoys golf, softball, jogging, seeking emotionally accessible, friendly SF. Adf. 3545

He was born Sept. 15, 1923, and died Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Venice, Fla. He served with the U.S. Marines from 1942-1945. He was vice president in sales &

ROSALIE DAVIS

Services for Rosalie Davis, 67.

of Canton were Wednesday, Oct.

Home, with burial at Glen Eden

Cemetery, in Livonia. The Rev.

Michael Lutheran church offici-

She was born Dec. 29, 1928, in

ated with burial at Glen Eden

Detroit, and died Sunday, Oct.

20, at the University of Michi-

gan Höspital. She was a home-

She is survived by her sons,

Walled Lake, were Saturday,

Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Oct. 19, at Vermeulen Trust 100

The Rev. Phil Rogers officiated

with burial at Rural Hill Ceme

are about to learn about busi-

Mike Kilgore of Canton was

recently named as Canton

Observer Carrier of the Year

As a 10th grader at Plymouth

Salem High School he carries a

math and science. He plans to

attend the University of Michi-

gan. His hobbies include soccer,

his route his felt he developed

his memory skills and learned

about meeting deadlines

If you want to be a Canton

Observer carrier, please call

His favorite subjects are

3.8 grade point average.

swimming.

591-0500

23, at L.J. Griffin Funeral

Jerry A. Yarnell from St.

Cemetery in Livonia.

S. DAVID SPENCER

tery, in Northville.

ness firsthand.

Larry J., and Michael P.; daughof Columbia, SC; sister, Betty ters, Chrysanthe A. Davis, and Berta of Nokomis, Fla.; seven grandchildren Theresa L. Stewart; 10 grandchildren; one brother; one sister **BRENDA P. FORCE** Services for Brenda P. Force, Services for S. David Spencer, 51, of Canton were Friday, Oct. 73, of Venice, Fla. formerly of 25, at Santeiu Chapel with Rev.

OBITUARIES

marketing for Gleaner Life

retired in 1983. Mr. Spence

served in the second marine

division from 1942-1945. He

received the Presidential Unit

Citation for service in Tarawa

for injuries while fighting in

and received two Purple Hearts

He is survived by his daugh-

ters, Joan Kennedy of Walled

Lake and Patricia Spencer of

Ann Arbor; sons, John Spencer

of Plymouth and Paul Spencer

Insurance, in Adrian, and

She was born March 5, 1945 in Garden City, and died Tuesday, Oct. 22, in Ann Arbor. She worked at Jac's Products in Ann

Kurt Radke, of Christus Victor

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial

Lutheran Church officiating.

Gardens West, in Westland.

She is survived by her loved

assembly outside school Oct. 11.

Music, Little Caesars' represen-

Students launch partnership

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City

f Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 5, 1996, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of selecting persons to fill the following Electors for President and Vice President of the United States

United States Representative in Congress Representative in State Legislative

Two Trustees of Michigan State University Two Governors of Wayne State University rosecuting Attorney

County Treasurer Register of Deeds

Partial Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2

Plymouth District Library Board, 3 Trustees and to vote on the following State Proposals:

PROPOSAL A

CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN'S BINGO ACT

Public Act 118 of 1994 would: 1) Change the definition of a qualified organization which is permitted to

sponsor certain forms of gaming, including bingo, millionaire parties, and olitical party committee, ballot question committee, or independent

PROPOSAL B

QUALIFICATIONS FOR JUDICIAL OFFICES

) Specify that a person must have been admitted to the practice of law for at east 5 years to be qualified to serve as a trial court judge, an appeals court

judge or a supreme court justice. 2) Provide that this requirement does not apply to any judge or justice appointed or elected to a judicial office prior to the date the requirement

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

___YES

A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH THE CURRENT MICHIGAN VETERAN'S

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

tees responsible for administering the fund in the state constitution. Require the transfer of all funds in the existing Michigan Veterans' Trust

expenditure or transfer of a fund asset, interest, or earnings could be made only upon the authorization of a majority of the fund's Board of Trustees.

____YES

A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO LIMIT BEAR HUNTING SEASON AND

1) Prohibit the use of bait and dogs to hunt bears at anytime.

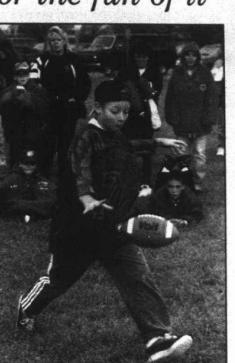
2) Prohibit bear hunting during open season for deer, bobcat and raccoon if baiting or hunting with dogs is permitted during seasons. 3) Create penalties for violations, including temporary and permanent denial

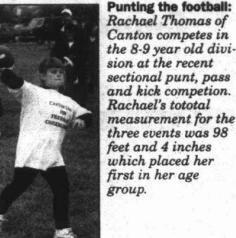
5) Allow bear hunting by any method by government officials acting in their official capacity and for any person acting in defense of life

> ___YES PROPOSAL E

A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO PERMIT CASINO GAMING IN

Punt, pass, kick for the fun of it





Having fun: At left, David Thomas of Canton participates in the 10-11 year old division at the recent sectional punt, pass and kick competition at Griffin Park in Canton. David's total measurement for the three events was 231 feet and 10 inches which placed him second.



one, Carol L. Cowsert of Canton;

nieces, Deanna Bishop and Dar-

Bishop: Aunts. Dorothy Granat

and Marie Henk; brother, Garv

A memorial service for Gar-

land Philip Joyce 76, of Florida

was held Saturday, Oct. 26, at

1st Baptist Church of Hernando,

He was born in Truman, Ark.

and died Tuesday, Oct. 15. He

was a retired Millwright from

Detroit Diesel: Life member of

VFW: Moose #2112: Inverneas

Baptist by Faith: and a World

He is survived by his wife,

Suzanne Batten Joyce; stepson,

Sydney R. Palmer, of Plymouth,

stepson, Robert P. Palmer, of

Plymouth, Dale Joyce, of Ari-

zona, and Mart Joyce of Ari-

Ryan of Redford; four sisters,

Johnson, of Florida, Rosella

Arnold of Taylor, Kathleen

zona.; one daughter, Elizabeth

Clysta Ponic, of Taylor, Arlene

Stonoff of Canton; 17 grandchil-

dren; eight great-grandchildren

Liyonia, sons, Dennis Joyce of

War II Army Veteran.

GARLAND PHILIP JOYCE

lene Bishop; nephew, Darwin

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

To the qualified registered voters of the City of Plymouth

United States Senator

Two Members of the State Board of Education Two Regents of the University of Michigan

County Clerk

Justice of the Supreme Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 2 Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District

Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 3 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 12 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit,

Judge of Probate Court, Regular Term,

Judge of District Court, Districts:

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 118 OF 1994 - AN ACT TO AMEND

raffles, so that an organization which is organized under the Michigan Campaign Finance Act, including a candidate committee, political committee, ommittee, is no longer qualified to receive a license to sponsor such gaming. 2) Permit a change in the single maximum prize or payout for a charity game sold by a licensed religious, educational, service, senior citizens, fraternal o

Should this law be approved

__YES

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ESTABLISH The proposed constitutional amendment would:

ecomes a part of the constitution

PROPOSAL C

TRUST FUND IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION AND REQUIRE THAT EXPENDITURES FROM THE FUND BE MADE SOLELY FOR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED BY THE TRUST FUND'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES

1) Establish the current Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund and the Board of

Fund to the constitutionally established Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund. 3) Authorize the State Treasurer to direct investment of the fund. 4) Stipulate that except for the State Treasurer's investment actions, an

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

PROPOSAL D

PROHIBIT THE USE OF BAIT AND DOGS TO HUNT BEAR The proposed law would:

of hunting license. 4) All individuals to sue for damages caused by violations and seek

Should this proposed law be adopted?

QUALIFIED CITIES

ifications: has a population of 800,000 or more; is located within 10 miles of any other state or country in which gaming is permitted, and has had casino gaming approved by a majority of the voters in the city. 2) Establish a Gaming Control Board to regulate casino gaming

1) Permit up to three gaming casinos in any city that meets the following

3) Impose an 18% state tax on gross gaming revenues. Allocate 55% of tax revenue to host city for crime prevention and economic

developments; allocate remaining 45% of tax funds to state for public education. Should this law be adopted

> ___YES NO PROPOSAL G

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 377 OF 1996 - AN AMENDMENT

REGARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF MICHIGAN'S WILDLIFE Public Act 377 of 1996 would:

1) Grant the Natural Resources Commission the exclusive authority to regulate the taking of game including bear hunting. (Currently under the authority of the director of the Department of Natural Resources.) 2) Require the Natural Resources Commission to utilize "principles of sound

scientific management" in making decisions regarding the taking of game and to minimize human/bear encounter 3) Require that a public meeting be held prior to the issuance of any orders

by the Natural Resources Commission regarding the taking of game. Should this law be approved?

YES

and to vote on the following County Proposals:

INDEPENDENT COUNSEL FOR COUNTY COMMISSION AUTHORIZED

"SHALL THE WAYNE COUNTY HOME RULE CHARTER BE AMENDED BY ADDING SECTION 3.120 TO AUTHORIZE APPOINTMENT OF AN INDEPENDENT COMMISSION COUNSEL TO ASSERT AND DEFEND THE LEGAL RIGHTS, POWERS, AND DUTIES OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION, AND BY DELETING THE DUTY OF THE CORPORATION COUNSEL IN SECTION 4.312 TO PROVIDE LEGAL SERVICES TO THE

__YES

AUDITOR GENERAL POWERS DEFINED SHALL SECTION 5.113 OF THE WAYNE COUNTY CHARTER BE

119 BE AMENDED TO GIVE THE AUDITOR GENERAL RATHER THAN CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER POWER TO ENGAGE AN NDEPENDENT EXTERNAL AUDITOR TO PREPARE COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT, AND TO GIVE THE AUDITOR GENERAL EXPRESS POWER TO AUDIT THE OPERATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION OF ALL COUNTY AGENCIES FOR COMPLIANCE WITH ORDINANCES, REGULATIONS AND OTHER

> YES PROPOSITION "S"

WAYNE COUNTY STADIUM PROPOSITION

"SHALL WAYNE COUNTY BE AUTHORIZED, AND AN ORDINANCE APPROVED, TO LEVY AN EXCISE TAX OF 1% OF GROSS RECEIPTS FROM CHARGES FOR ACCOMMODATIONS PROVIDED TO TRANSIENT GUESTS, AND 2% OF GROSS RECEIPTS FROM MOTOR VEHICLE RENTALS FOR LESS THAN THIRTY DAYS, PRIMARILY TO SECURE AND FUND RENTALS BY THE COUNTY TO THE DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY STADIUM AUTHORITY WHICH HAS BEEN CREATED BY THE COUNTY TO ACQUIRE A NEW PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL STADIUM (AS DEFINED IN PUBLIC ACT 180 OF 1991), TO BE DEVELOPED NEAR THE SITE OF A PLANED NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM FOR THE DETROIT LIONS, WHICH TAXES SHALL BE LEVIED UNTIL THE OBLIGATIONS ARE RETIRED BUT FOR NO LONGER THAN THIRTY YEARS AND NOT SECURE NET BOND PROCEEDS IN EXCESS OF \$80 MILLION: AND SHALL THE COUNTY USE THE EXCISE TAX REVENUES O LEASE THE NEW BASEBALL STADIUM, AND THEN SUBLEASE TH STADIUM TO THE CITY OF DETROIT DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AVAILABLE FOR USE BY THE DETROIT TIGERS?"

YES NO and to vote on the following Local Proposal:

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDING PROPOSITION SHALL THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

BORROW THE SUM OF NOT TO EXCEED TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS (\$12,000,000) AND ISSUE ONE OR MORE SERIES OF ITS UNLIMITED AX BONDS THEREFORE FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF IMPROVING REPAIRING CONSTRUCTING AND PAVING PUBLIC STREETS AND ROADS IN THE CITY TOGETHER WITH AL ATTACHMENTS AND APPURTENANCES RELATING THERETO? ____YES

Applications for absentee ballots may by requested from the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI, 48170, phone number 453-1234, ext. 234 or 225 for registered voters in the City of Plymouth.

Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Offices from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, November 2, 1996. On Monday, November 4, 1996, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:30 p.m.

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City Clerk, City of Plymouth

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VERY CALM TREKKIE

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CALM AND COLLECTIVE

SWM, 35, faithful to church, enjoys sports, movies, plays, nice dining, seeks SF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ade 2827

OPEN COMMUNICATION Happy-go-lucky SWM, 35, Lutheran, hardworking, likes sports events, socializing, seeks understanding SF, with strong values. Ad#.6667.

DON'T HESITATE

Easygoing, Lutheran SWM, 35, enjoys children, the out

doors, bike riding, all sports, camping, seeking hones caring, active SF, for possible relationship. Ad#.7034

PATTENT
Lutheran SWCM, 35, shy, easygoing, even-tempered, enjoys camping, the outdoors, reading, seeking caring, loving SF, Adr. 8176 PATIENT

TENDER-HEARTED

SWCM, 36, caring, easygoing, enjoys music, yard work, the outdoors, live theater, seeking fun-loving, young at

SPONTANEOUSLY
Romantic SWM, 36, Catholic, 6, 1950s., brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys karate, computing, seeks SF, Ade 4009
PHONE COMPANION

SEEKS A GOOD LISTENER

SWM, 36, Catholic, excellent personality, good with peo-ple, enjoys sporting events, seeks nice, honest, caring, supportive, understanding SF, Ad#.3636

ROMANTIC MALE

SWM. 36, fun-loving, easygoing, enjoys downhill skiing, sincere, thoughtful, camping, family, friends, seeks slim, attractive, warm, sincere SF. Ad#.2345

DOWN-TO-EARTH
SWM, 36, 6'3', 215lbs., physically fit, attractive, easygoing, enjoys movies, summertime, romance, concerts

ing, enjoys movies, summertime, romance, concerts, seeking outgoing, faithful, easygoing SF, Ad#, 2315, CET IN TOUCH
Northern Italian SWM, 36, 510*, 175bs., blondish hair, blue eyes, Catholic, N/S, social drinker, likes sports, water sports, camivals, festivals, Vegas Night, dancing, seeks SE Auts 878.

PARENT?

PARENT?
Warm, kind, sensitive SWM, 37, Catholic, enjoys baseball, shooting pool, seeks SF, with matching qualities. Adv. 5858
A LONER
Catholic SWM, 37, outgoing, fun to be with, enjoys collecting movies/CDs, writing, reading, singing, seeks spontaneous, loyal SF Adv. 1932.

TRY NEW THINGS

Warm, fun-loving SWM, 38, Catholic, enjoys reading, ski-ing, the outdoors, family, friends, romantic times, seeks intelligent, warm SF, Ad#.1515

CANDLELIT DINNERS

SOMEONE TO LOVE

Protestant SWCM, 38, easygoing, enjoys the outdoo camping, fishing, archery, bike repair, tandscaping, seeing sincere, nice, active, down-to-earth SF. Ad# 2948

ing sincere, nice, active, down-to-earth SF, Ade 2948

WATTING FOR A CALL

Happy-go-lucky SWM, 38, Baptist, enjoys Christian activities, golf, basketball, seeks humorous SF, Ade 2241

POSITIVE ATTITUDE:

SWM, 38, 510°, 170/bs., sharing, caring, enjoys roller blading, tennis, canceing, movies, dining out, seeks fun to be around SF, Ade 4798

SIMDLE CTUINGS IN LISES.

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE

I'LL TREAT YOU LIKE A LADY

LET'S HAVE A PICNIC

NEVER-MARRIED, CHILDLESS

SPOILS HIS GAL

fumorous, secure SWM, 40, 5'9", 165lbs., brown hair

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Baptist SBM, 39, respectful, enjoys basketball pool, bowling, movies, seeks witty, caring SF, to ship. Ad#. 4360

eniovs walks, riding bikes, golf, mov

Sensitive, smart SW dad, 38, Catholic, 5'9", brown

hazel eyes, loves cooking, movies, camping, seeks sensitive, understanding SF. Ad#.3030

UNIQUE

COLLEGE STUDENT
SWM, 25, 54*, 1908s. enjoys church, sports, dancing, seeking genuine SCM, 19-25, for supportive, long-term relationship. Addi-1018 ROMANTIC ROMEO Kind, considerate, friendly, easygoing SWCM, 22, attends Christian concerts, enjoys the outdoors, movies, music, computers, romance, seeks honest, sincere SF, Ad# 2525 SWM, 34, non-denominational, enjoys romance, dancing, music, building models, chess, seeking caring, sharing, open-minded, monogamous SF. Adll. 7734 WHAT DO YOU THINK? Clean, loner-type SWM, 34, 6°2", 300lbs., brown hair, green eyes, beard, mustache, smoker, homebody, care-giver likes dining out, TV, music, movies, shopping, seek-ing sincers, shy quiet SF, who has heart, humor, open mind. Ad#.1961

SWM, 23, 61°, 180lbs. brown hair/eyes, honest, easygo-ing, old-tashioned, seeking similar D/SWF, likes kids, for relationship. Ad# 9416 MORAL PERSON Catholic SWM, 24, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, exercising, seeking SF, with similar attributes. Adv. 1028 GOD IS FIRST Fun, humorous, romantic Baptist SBM, 24, enjoys walks, swimming, movies, quiet evenings, horseback riding, rollerblading, seeks spontaneous, honest, loving, caring SF, Adr. 3268

LET'S GET TOGETHER! Non-denominational DW dad, 25, humorous, outgoing, enjoys playing with his lods, seeks humorous, fun SF, who loves children. Ad# 4466 Professional SWM, 26, 6; 175lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys rollerblading, jet skiing, jogging, seeking SF, for dating, Ad#,5759

DAY BY DAY
Catholic SWCM, 26, fun-loving, caring, enjoys hockey, golf, softball, seeking honest caring, fun-loving, respectful SF, Adil 7131 HELPING HANDS

Shy, fun-loving SWM, 26, Catholic, homebody, sometimes attends Christian activities, enjoys movies, bowling, seeks fun-loving SF, Ad#.8102 ACTIVE

SWM, 27, likes sports, music, dancing, seeks kind, caring SF Ad# 5227 SPEND TIME WITH ME SWM, 28, 6'3", 195lbs., brown harrleyes, enjoys hiking, sports, movies, theater, seeks SCWF, to share quality time

FUN TO BE AROUND NO GAMES DW dad, 29, 6'2', blond hair, blue eyes, educated, mployed, enjoys son, dining out, walking, holding hands, unsets, conversations, seeking loving SF, Adil. 1717

Spontaneous, romantic SWC dad, 29, 6', 206lbs., brown THINK OF ME Outgoing SWM, 30. Catholic, enjoys reading, bodybuild A NICE GUY

LET'S GO FISHING

SHARE LIFE'S UPS & DOWNS LEAVE YOUR NUMBER!

CALL HIM:

enjoys collecting/restoring antiques, arts-n-crafts, puzzles, reading, seeking honest, sincere SF, for relationship. Adf: 9676 EXTROVERT

SOMEONE CATHOLIC Laid-back, easygoing SWM, 32, likes chess, Bible read-ing, movies, tennis, pool, dining out, seeks easygoing, understanding, polite, tolerant SF, Ade 2290 LIKES DIFFERENT THINGS

SBM, 32, 510°, athletic build, seeks at gent, insightful SF. Adv. 4885 IS THIS YOU? SBM, 32. Professional, never married, seeking earth, sensitive, mature, kind-hearted SF, who is to take chances in life. Ad#.7694 TAKE AN INTEREST

MATURE MATURE
Catholic SWCM, 33, easygoing, attractive, attends singles activities, enjoys model building, rollerblading, seeking SF, with similar interests. Adv. 1598

PHYSICALLY FTT Southern Baptist SBM, 34, 59', 182bs. sports, swimming, working out, reading, seeking SF, with good character. Add 2255 ENJOY ROMANCE? SWM, 34, Catholic, upbeat, humorous, enjoys outdoor activities, time with family & friends, sports, seeking silm, trim, attractive, intelligent SF. Addi. 1968 THE POSITIVE SIDE

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Fun-loving, upbeat SWCF 38, enjoys acting, reading, dancing, seeks emotionally healthy, stable SM, with Protestant SWF, 55, loving, honest, petite, enjoys sports, music, dining out, tennis, woodworking, seeking humorous, honest, loving, religious SM. Ad# 2589 NEEDS COMMUNICATION SBF, 39, childless, educated, seeks compatible, honest sincere SM, 39+, for friendship, maybe more. Adit. 1955. RESPECTFUL ONE OF A KIND:

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SWF, 25, NS, well-proportioned, likes moves, long conversations, fishing, camping, dancing, kids, walks, movies, nature, seeking professional, N/S D/SM, for dating, maybe more. Adll 7485 SBF, 40, 5'5". 115bs, educated, enjoys reading, walks, movies, dining out, seeks easygoing, intelligent, interesting, caring SM, Ad#, 8355. MARRIAGE IN MIND: ARE YOU THE ONE?
SW mom, 25, 56°, brown hair, blue eyes, emotionally & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, furny, compassionate SWM. Add 8855 Outgoing, adventurous SW mom of one, 40, Catholic, enjoys camping, fishing, sewing, ice skating, seeks honest, even-tempered D/SM. Ad# 5555 GOOD VALUES SWF. 41, 300lbs. blonde hair, hazel eyes open-minded, quiet, likes camping, church activities, loves children, seeks N/S, non-drinking SM, Ad# 4414

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Attractive SBF. 41, 55°, medium build, enjoys dining out,
movies, the park, travel. cruises, seeking honest, secure,
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SAF, very young 41.57", siender, self-employed, college educated, active, happy, enjoys musc, theater, reading, jogging, seeks sincere, educated, professional, openminded SM, Ad# 1122

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theater, travel, quiet evenings home, seeks understanding, open-minded SM. Ad# 2511 MANY INTERESTS
Fun-loving SWF, 28, seeks rice, honest, caring SM, who anjoys live music, comedy, camping and more. Add 8543
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Warm, caring SWF, 45, teacher, Roman Catholic, enjoys outdoor walks, art, movies, theater, dining, meeting with friends, seeks smart, humorous SM. Adl 9036 DB mom of two, 30, enjoys singing, play, movies, candlelit dinners, seeking nice, sincere, honest, dependent SCM, Adil.1165 LOVES LAUGHTER SW morn, 46, 5'9", N/S, kind, loving, honest, outgoing HEALTH CONSCIOUS Spiritual SWF, 30, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, living for Jesus, music, sports, diring out, seeks active tall SWCM, 28-38, for fun. Add 5859 LIKE SUNSETS?

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Friendly SWF, 48, NS, attends Christian social greenjoys theater, working out, floa markets, seeking hid loyal, caring SM, with a good personality, Adv. 3624 INTEREST YOU? LOVES ANTIQUES VERY FAMILY-ORIENTED

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Siender DWCF. 48, 51", enjoys music, conce
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LIKE CUDDLING? Outgoing, quiet SBF, 49, Baptist, hobbies easygoing, enjoys movies, dining out, concerts.
 SM, with similar interests. Adl 1946

Protestant SW mom. 50, 5'2" warm, bubbly, kind, flexible

Active, fun-loving SWF, 51, blonde hair, blue eyes, petite, enjoys skiing, antiques, dirining, travel, quiet time together, seeks easy-going, kind-hearted, loving SWM, 50-57, Adf 9:261 HIS HOBBIES? Vivacious, outgoing SWF, 51. Catholic, enjoys the out-doors, cooking, walking, concerts, movies, dancing, seeks kind, respectful, tun-loving SM. Ad#.2326

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Very calm, patient SWF, 55, Baptist, easygoing, enjoys golf, biking, tennis, swimming, music, seeks honest SM with a Christian character. Adf. 1174 SHARE MY INTERESTS?
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Catholic SM, 21, 516", 145lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, open, enjoys baseball, water sports, seeks athletic, active, easy to get along with SF. Ade 2212 WANTED: A RELATIONSHIP

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Add 9173 LOVE TO MEET Shy at first SWM, 26, Catholic, enjoys rollerblading, hock-ey, dining, music, racing, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, 20-28. Adm 6251

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SWM. 27. 6: brown hair, blue eyes, nice, easygoing, enjoys nature, music, summertime, seeking trushworthy SF, friendship first, maybe more. Add 5959

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Baptist SWM, 30, friendly, fun to be around, enjoys read-ing, bike riding, weightlifting, seeking religious, loyal SF. Ad# 1145

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DWM, 38, 6', 180lbs., N/S, seeking attractive, N/S, honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for friendship, companionship, hopefully leading to a long-term relationship. Add 1162 , 31, 5'10", 185lbs., real estate agent & nice, independent, fun-loving SF. Ad# 5656 oing, spontaneous SWM, 31, hobbies include boa tion, seeking spontaneous SF. Add. 6630

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SWM, 39, Catholic, Intelligent, fun-loving, enjoys downly skiing, reading, romantic times, seeks attractive, intel next family-oriented SF. Ade.3360 Outgoing SM, 32, likes meeting new people & experienc-ing different cultural perspectives, enjoys music, movies, reading, travel, seeks positive, simple, open-minded SF. Add 7555 FAITH IS HUGH Born-Again SWCM, 32, outgoing, enjoys reading, Bible study, music, hockey, bicycling, walks, seeking outgoing, senous SF. Adlt 3684 Happy, outgoing SWM, 39, enjoys Catholi motorcycles, cuddling by a fire in the woods, w happy, honest, outgoing SF. Adw.8025

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hazel eyes, no dependents, enjoys outdoor activities seeking SF. Adll. 7236 Honest, sincere SBM, 32, likes biting, reading, writing, skatching, walks, playing with his cat, seeks sincere, honest, affectionate, caring SF, Add 3333 UP TO YOU Funny, outgoing SVM, 33, Protestant, enjoys golf, working out, staying active, seeks career-oriented, lamily-oriented SF, no games. Add 3866

SWCM, 40, thoughtful, enjoys skiling, the outdoor beaich, seeks trim SF. Add 8477

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Protestant SWM, 40, shy, enjoys reacting, sports, seeking honest, humorous, attractive, easygoing, sportsneous SF, Ade. 1856 CLASSICAL PIANIST SWM, 41, Born-Again Christian, honest, humorous, enjoys riding horses, playing euchre, shooting pool, seeks honest, communicative, Born-Again Christian, fun-loving, humorous SF, Adé, 4215

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SF Add 925. RECIPE COLLECTOR SBM, 55, well-educated, loves reading, sports, cooking, swinning, exercising, biting, seeking N/S, casual drinking, open-minded SF, good conversationalist. Ade. 6475 SOMEONE SPECIAL
DWM, 56, NS, non-drinker, enjoys wasking, country
music, movies, craft shows, seeks SWF, 40-54, Adril 1478 ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

DWCM, Se, S111, 1758e, gray half, sed-employed, N/S, enloys quiet times, conversation, movies, plays, dining out, walking in parks, seeding honest, caring, truthul SF, similar interests, Adé.5225

SWM, 80, easygoing, good sense of humor, likes the out-doors. flea markets, dining out, doesn't dance, seeks hor est SF, with similar interests. Add. 7818 TOWNS. Add. 7818

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DWM. 62, 510", 165bs., outgoing, easygoing, NS. enjoys a variety of interests, seeking SWF, NS, age optional. Add. 1182 SOMEONE SPECIAL SWA, 65, 67, NS, seeks slim SF, 57-63, who enjoys movies, travel, diring out, short trips, card playing, for frendship, maybe more, Ade 9071

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Calm, easygoing SWM, 50, enjoys country western dancing, dining out, science fiction movies, travel, seeking
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Funny, monogamous SWM, 51, Protestant, enjoys antiques, travel, flee markets, seeks honest, dedicated, goal-oriented SF, Ade 2211 goal-oriented SF. Add 2211
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Professional DWM 51, 5117, 1950bs., blond hair, blue eyes, NS, enjoys a variety of interests, seeking honest, sincere SF, possible relationship, Add 991 sincere SF, possible relationship, Add 991 sincere SF, possible relationship, Add 991 sincere SF, possible relationship, Add Caring, enjoys walks, flating, music, barbacues, seeks understanding, kind, personable, petite SF. Add 3278

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SWM, 52, §10', 190lbs., fit, N/S, drug/sicohol-free,
Catholic, like movies, sports, walking, holding hands,
seeking SF, for companionship, maybe more. Ade 2740

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ENJOYS LIFE TOGETHER
Loyal, affractive SWM, 39, 5'11", brown hair, blue/green
eyes, professional, seeking cheeful SF, serious about a
relationship, for friendship limit, Ade 1223
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DWM, 54, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, gar-dening, seeks loving SF, Ade, 1885

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Ade 5256 BALANCED LIFE hrist-centered SWM, 40, humorous, cre-inded, educated, enjoys music, travel, hik ommunicative, honest, caring SCF. Adil. 728 POSITIVE OUTLOOK Catholic SWCM, 40, curlous, enjoys blking, ging, music, movies, reading, thinking, there eaking fit, trim, humorous, kind, articulate S share her life with another. Ad#.4141

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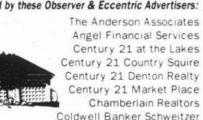
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INSIDE:



New conference, old rituals are next for Madonna

Now the real fun begins.

On Friday, representatives from the six current members of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference -- Aquinas, Concordia, Cornerstone, Siena Heights, Spring Arbor and Tri-State -gathered at the newest member's pad to both welcome them into the fold and to talk briefly about the upcoming basketball seasons.

Madonna University isn't a WHAC member yet. Won't be 'til July of next year. So for now, everything is cordial.

But let's be honest. It's like that at all pre-season preview meetings. Coaches heaping praise upon both their fellow coaches and their conference -- it's quite the norm.

Of course, when the season rolls around and they're on the sidelines, they'll bait and banter and blather at each other relentlessly, vying for the attention of the striped shirts -- and their intent? To get a break for their team, of course, one they believe may make the difference in win-

That's what basketball coaches do, whatever the level of competition. Which means the WHAC is no different.

At least not in that respect.

Another likeness to other conferences: the offthe-court (in basketball terminology) intrigue.

Madonna's joining our league, a WHAC coach repeats to himself over and over. What's that mean to me?

Start preparing now

If you're Siena Heights men's basketball coach Fred Smith, it means there will be increased competition for players in your area of recruitment. Sure, Madonna covers the area already, but now as part of a conference -- the same conference, for that matter -- the Crusaders' success rate should climb.

Smith knows what to expect. He's been through all this before, remember. A decade ago, his team ruled the NAIA District 23, making annual trips to Kansas City for the NAIA Tour-

Then along came Glen Donahue and his St. Mary's College team in Orchard Lake. Within a few years, St. Mary's owned the top spot in the district and was making those trips.

Smith pledged his friendship to Donahue at Friday's meeting -- and why not? The former St. Mary's coach is now an assistant coach at Central Michigan, his tenure at St. Mary's severed when the school cancelled the program

When they coached against each other Smith was respectful, it's true. But after losing in the district playoffs, it was a grudging respect.

Let's face it: Basketball games are often won in the months, and sometimes years, before -the time spent recruiting. If a coach brings in enough talent, wins will follow.

Which means recruiting wars can be more vicious than anything on the court. Ask anyone in the Catholic League or the private school district -- or even better, the public schools that compete against them for talent.

Madonna poses a threat

At present, Madonna's men's team is nothing to be feared (or at least it hasn't been). But with Bernie Holowicki, formerly of Redford Catholic Central, entering his second season, that could change rapidly.

For now, the coaches are content to bury Madonna and its programs with accolades, insisting how the Crusaders' addition will strengthen the WHAC.

Privately, however, plans to stick Madonna into the league cellar and keep it there as long as possible are already in the works. It isn't a league-wide plot, mind you; coaches from Aquinas and Spring Arbor aren't placing conference calls to coaches from Concordia and Cornerstone to formulate some sort of strategy.

It's neither that organized nor quite that devious, although there are coaches who firmly believe such stuff does occur (a paranoid clan, aren't they?). It's more individual than that.

More like: "We can't lose to Madonna. They just joined the league, for God's sake."

So it simply becomes a similar goal for every team in the league -- don't dare lose to the newcomer. And Madonna becomes the common

In public, they'll say what a great program Madonna has. In private, they hope the Crusaders will be a team they can bounce around and beat up on.

It's what they do. It's how they think. So expect it. When Madonna plays any of its soonto-be WHAC brethren in the upcoming season (when the Crusaders are still a non-WHAC

See RISAK, 2C

Canton's triumph earns title share

Not for naught. That's what Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team can tell anyone and everyone who asks: We did not lose everything when we gave away that game at Northville 18 days ago (six varsity players were suspended).

Northville ended up getting upset by Walled Lake Central last Tuesday and Canton, with Thursday's 60-26 thrashing of Livonia Franklin Thursday at Franklin, was able to lay claim to

Both Northville and Canton finished 10-1 in the league. Northville, based upon its regular-season win over Canton, will get the No. 1 seed in the upcoming Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament. But officially, they are co-champiBASKETBALL

Salem (14-3, 9-2) is the No. 3 seed, since it beat Central (11-5, 9-2), which is No. 4.

The Western Division team hosts the firstround games, which breaks down like this: No. 1 Northville entertaining Livonia Stevenson (7-10) Thursday at 7 p.m.; No. 2 Canton (15-2 overall) hosting Farmington (7-10) at 7 p.m. Thursday; and No. 3 Stevenson playing at Walled Lake Western (7 p.m. Thursday).

Central travels to Farmington Harrison Thursday (7 p.m.).

The second round of the WLAA Tournament is on the Lakes' teams' courts (or, if both are Lakes teams, the higher seed) on Tuesday, Nov. 5.
The WLAA semifinals will be on the higher

seed's court Thursday, Nov. 7. The WLAA championship is Friday, Nov. 8 at Walled Lake Cen-

"We're pleased to come out with that," Canton coach Bob Blohm said of the title-tie. "They've been a great group. I'm glad they were able to hang in there and do that.

The Chiefs had little trouble hanging in there against Franklin Thursday. They led 18-6 after one quarter and 32-13 at the half, which meant that -- barring a second-half Patriot miracle -- the game was over.

Canton did not let up much in the second half,

See BASKETBALL, 3C

Chiefs survive a scare

Get used to it, Plymouth Canton.

If you plan on making a long run in the state soccer playoffs, if you plan on equaling what your predecessors -- like the 1994 Chiefs -accomplished and win a state championship, understand it will never be easy.

Every opponent will know your legacy. They will have no trouble getting mentally prepared

for you.

You might as well wear targets over your red

There's been talk that Canton isn't wellrespected. That may be true, but only among some of their Western Lakes Activities Association rivals.

But don't expect that kind of attitude from your foes at this time of year.

The first lesson in tournament soccer came Saturday, when the Chiefs hosted Novi in the district final. No big deal, right? So where are the regionals?

Wrong. It doesn't take a long memory to recall what happened to the Chiefs last year.

Novi eliminated them. Both times. In the dis-

It was not to be repeated this year, but Canton's victory did not come easily. The final was 1-0, and right down to the end the Wildcats fought, putting the ball into the Canton box in the closing seconds, a goal just one good foot

away.

"I'll tell ya," said Don Smith, Canton's coach.

"They came to play. Right down to that last touch, down there.

The game's only goal came with 23:23 remaining in the first half, off a corner kick initiated by Justin Fishaw. His hit was perfectly placed, right where Mike Bennett could drive a header at the net - which he did, into the goal to make it 1-0, Canton.

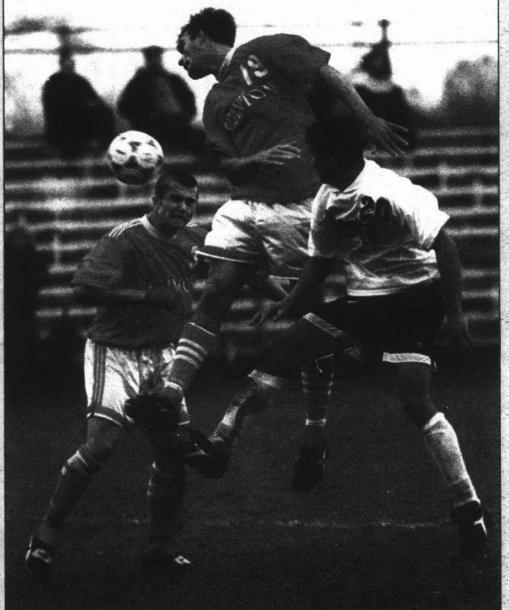
It was not the only scoring chance the Chiefs (now 14-2-4) would get. Novi, too, came close on several occasions. But it was the only goal of the

The attitude of first-year Novi coach Brian O'Leary provided some insight into what Canton should expect in upcoming tournament

"I thought we played well," he said, his team finishing at 15-4-1. "I'm not disappointed at all. They were supposed to win, but we played them

Understand, O'Leary was smiling during most of the above conversation. Sure, he was looking forward to next year (he has 10 sophomores on his team), but he knew this year's team came very close to reaching the next level in the tournament.

Which is exactly where the Chiefs are now headed, a position not entirely unfamiliar to them. They travel to the Brighton regional to play the host team at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Livonia



Head headers: Canton's Matt Ammons (19) battles Novi's Alan Lyskawa for a head ball, something both he and teammate Mike Bennett (3) are adept at. Both have scored pivotal goals for the Chiefs in district games on headers.

Stevenson goes against Walled Lake Central at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with the winners meeting in the regional final at 1 p.m. Saturday in

Canton met Brighton once earlier this season

in Brighton, playing the Bulldogs to a 2-2 tie. "They're scrappy," Smith said of his first-round regional opponent. "They'd just as soon kick you - and they often do. We'll need good

Johnson propels Rocks to a 2nd win over N'ville

So who needs a charm for the third try? Who needs a third try? Plymouth Salem struggled with

Northville the first time the two Western Lakes Activities Association foes met on the football field. It took an end-of-the-game field goal for the Rocks to prevail.

It wasn't nearly so dramatic Friday, when the two met again in the WLAA crossover game at Northville. The Mustangs tied it once and managed to keep it close most of the time, but they could never catch Salem and ended up losing 28-14.

The win guarantees the Rocks, a team that prior to the season was expected to struggle through perhaps its toughest campaign under coach Tom Moshimer, a plus in the record column. They are 5-3 as they head into Friday's season-closer against Plymouth Canton.

A combination of efforts by seniors

Matt Johnson and Nate Gray,

together with an offensive line that

cleared the way for 364 rushing yards, made the Rocks winners. Johnson, a running back, was

nearly unstoppable. He riddled Northville's defense for 238 yards on the ground on 26 carries, including two touchdowns.

Gray, a quarterback, kept the Mustangs guessing, gaining 60 yards on the ground on 16 tries (with one TD) and completing 4-of-8 passes for 52 yards.

Still, it wasn't until the second half that Salem's offense really got into gear. The Rocks scored on their opening drive of the game, thanks in great part to a 52-yard run by Johnson to the Northville 5-vard line. Johnson eventually plunged in from the one, and James Brian's placement made it 7-0.

Chris Whittington tied it for Northville, finishing a second-quarter drive with a 4-yard run. The score was set up by a Scott Vigh

Falcons are overwhelmed in hammering by Chiefs

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

Rob Johnson is smooth as butter and twice as slippery

Johnson displayed his versatility again Friday night while leading Plymouth Canton to an easy 42-0 victory over overmatched Farming-

"Rob Johnson makes that team," declared Coach Lauri Niskanen of Farmington. "He's a big-time player. He makes them go.'

Johnson completed five of his first six passes for 52 yards (his receivers dropped or he misfired on his final five of the night) and also ran seven times for 69 yards including a twoyard touchdown.

"You always hope to do better," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said after his Chiefs squared their overall record at 4-4 while the Falcons dropped to 2-6. "Our four losses were to good football teams.

"Of the four, in reality, in truth,

we had a chance to beat one of them.

"We're not of the calibre of these teams," said Niskanen, whose team plays Milford Lakeland to end its season Saturday. "We've got to win

for our seniors. "So they can head into the offseason with a win -- like we've done for the last two years. They run a wing-T, so we have to make sure we've got all the things covered.'

Canton faces Salem on their mutual home field Friday night.

"Our new season starts this week," smiled Khoenle. "We'll do what we do, just do it a little bit bet-

"I don't think we'll put any new wrinkles in at this stage. It's a little late in the season for that. We'll just do what we do but try to do it bet-

Johnson gained 16 yards on a keeper on Canton's first play from

See CANTON,, 3C

'G' is the right stuff, but 'D' is dangerous



be expected.

Michigan's wildlife. Actually, nearly everyone I've talked gan bear are taken. with, hunters and nonfavor of Proposal G. Proposal G gives half-truths

election day 1996

everyone wants to

know "what the deal

is" about the two pro-

posals dealing with

complete authority to manage Michigan's wildlife resources to the Natural Resource Commission - the policy-making arm of the Michigan Department of bear. Natural Resources - and mandates the opportunity for public input in the management process. The DNR has successfully managed

record speaks for itself. Because of professional wildlife management we curreturn of moose, fishers, martens and peregrine falcons, and enjoy thriving populations of Canada geese, wood

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member), almost anything can the latter. After all, there's still

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lately - both at home gan's successful professional wildlife and at the office. As management continues.

"D" is dangerous

approaches it seems Most of the questions I've been asked have to deal with Proposal D - the proposal sponsored by Citizens United for Bear (CUB) - which would eliminate baiting and hound hunting for Michigan black bear, the way 96-percent of Michi-

Proposal D is dangerous for humans hunters alike, is in and wildlife in Michigan and is based on

CUB is not the grass-roots organization it want's us to believe, and it is not director of the Michigan United Conser-

CUB was formed by a disgruntled animal rights group." Upper Peninsula landowner who had a trespassing problem. Rest assured. there is no major trespassing problem Michigan's wildlife for 75 years and its with bear hunters in the Upper Peninrently have more deer, bear, elk, and hunters over the past five years. That's baiting and hound hunting in Michigan, Michigan. turkey in Michigan than we had at the less than 10 complaints per year, across that's just a smoke screen. In a letter to turn of the century. We have seen the the entire Upper Peninsula, over the its members, The Fund For Animals

ringing off the hook a few. Proposal G insures that Michi- Secretary of State in late August, 96 The Fund For Animals launched and percent of the \$800,000 CUB had raised won similar anti-bait and anti-hound at that time came from two wealthy campaigns in California, Utah, Colorado the nation. land owners and the East Coast-based and Oregon. animal rights group The Fund For Ani-

> Michigan's legislature wanted nothing to do with CUB's idea to outlaw the hound hunting for cougars at the ballot use of hounds and bait. It realized the danger of a burgeoning population of a more "nuisance" cougars each year than carnivorous predator. So, CUB solicited some 350,000 signatures to get Proposal aspect of California's cougar ban is that D on the ballot. It paid a solicitation two female joggers were killed by firm to collect many of those signatures.

"They bought and paid for this election," said Rick Jameson, executive

A nation-wide effort

strategy by the animal rights activists a treed bear. The problem is, the footage sula. The DNR has received less than to eventually achieve their ultimate is of a poaching ring in Oregon some 20 50 complaints about trespassing bear goal of ending all hunting. It's not about years ago, not law abiding hunters in course of a 47-day hunt. Certainly that's stated: "The Fund is now undertaking 10-per-year too many, but hardly reason the biggest and boldest, and perhaps, save Michigan's black bear from unethito seek an end to scientific wildlife man- the most dangerous campaign in our cal trophy hunters. The fact is, Michi-

In California, where The Fund For Animals successfully ended bait and box, the state now pays officials to kill hunters ever killed. Another frightening cougars last year - the state's first deadly cougar attacks in over 100 years.

Since cougars are no longer hunted in California, the population is exploding attempting to save Michigan's black vation Club. "It's just a travesty. All and the animals have lost their fear of they've got is two millionaires and an man. Is that what we want to happen with black bear in Michigan?

Some of the Proposal D television commercials are even misleading. One Proposal D is part of a nation-wide commercial shows the graphic killing of

Bear population thriving Proponents of Proposal D say it will

since 1990. Michigan currently employs the tightest bear hunting regulations in

To eliminate the way 96-percent of the bear are killed will put the bears and humans in danger as the population will explode within a few years. Nuisance complaints, bear/car accidents, human injury and even death will likely occur before Mother Nature steps in and controls the population through starvation and disease.

CUB claims the use of bait and hounds is unsporting and inhumane. In reality, the success rate for killing a black bear in Michigan is a mere 26 percent. That means just 26 out of every 100 bear hunters return home with meat for the freezer. Hunters certainly do not have an unfair advantage.

Tell your non-hunting neighbors and friends the truth about Proposal D. Urge them to do something good for Michigan's bear population and vote

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker

Strike a blow against child abuse



the recruiting wars to consider.

sader coaches into a false sense of security. Or they could paste them, the message being, "This

And a player would rather go The opposing coaches could to a winner than a loser. take it easy, lulling the Cru-See what I mean by intra-

conference intrigue? And this is only the initial stages; wait'll is what you have to look for- Madonna's been a member for a while, and the WHAC grows older (it's only been around If a WHAC team loses a lot since '92). in the off-season, I'd look for Then it'll really be fun.

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those who have been dealt a bad **FURNACE SALE** hand, so to speak. Now, bowlers and any other concerned people have an opportunity to help Evergreen Chiladoption agency with their fundraising event for abused chil-

It will be the third annual Strike Out Child Abuse Bowl-A-Thon, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at Cloverlanes in

Bowlers to the Livonia.

rescue. Traditionally.

Registration starts at noon. There will be some great the bowlers from prizes for those individuals who Timers Tournament, which will our area have raise the most money through take place on Nov. 30 at Thunpledges; first prize is a Las derbowl raises scholarship Vegas trip for two, second prize funds. is a Bayshore Resort golf weekend package for two; third prize is a weekend for two at the This help has over- Bavarian Inn at Frankenmuth.

whelming for A free T-shirt goes to everyone those in need of who raises \$100 or more and funds, those less there will be trophies for high fortunate and series. A nice buffet for all participants will follow the bowling. To do your part, get up a team

for this event, get out and bring in the pledge money from friends, relatives, neighbors and dren's Services, a foster care and co-workers. For entry forms and pledge sheets or more details, call Carol

Eschbach at (313) 862-1000, Ext. phone me at (313) 422-1609.

 The Evergreen event is a typical example of how ludicrous the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's recent actions **O&E On-Line!** have been regarding placing jackpot restrictions on bowling

There is no other group that has given so much to charitable causes such as this. The Old

Some leagues have adopted needy families over the Christmas holidays by donating their proceeds from 50-50 drawings. When will these bureaucrats

wake up and realize that they are wrong in their decision to enforce these rules against the bowlers? The upcoming session in the state legislature should resolve the issue for once and all. Jason Johnson of Farmington

Hills won the "King of the Hill" last week at Merri Bowl in Livonia with an amazing series of 817 on games of 280-269-269. It was due in part to his natu-

ral ability as a bowler, and in part to his new ball, a Lightning by Storm Products. This is a relatively new ball on the market, and it lived up to its name, as lightning strikes again, and again and again.

Clasic - Terry Tesarz, 289-279/783; Jim

Molnar, 287/765; Rick Patton, 757; John Maddison, 758; Mark payne, 737. Westside Senior Traveling League - Bob

Wilson, 686: Mike Bellovich, 254/673; Gordy Boettcher, 278/658; Jesse Macciocco, 657; Ernie Segura, 654. Nite Owls - Nate Shields, 252/692; Ray

Kufel, 264/658; Dan Shelmar, 238/625; Ray Card, 255; Dan Lamontagne, 234/625. Westside Senior Men's - Dick Salazar 255/657; Floyd Morris, 243/627; Jim Webster, 257/606; Jim Coloske, 604 (154 pins

o/a); Don Hochstadt, 228/600. Woodland Lanes: Men's Trio — Dan Lenart 683; Mark payne, 672; Minh Grougan 265/710; Paul Gadomski, 267.

Rosedale Gardens - Lynn Webb, 247 Ford Parts - Mike Aniol, 268/735; Herbie Herge, 682; Scott McCloskey, 264/759 Minh Grougan, 675; Don Chambers Jr., 265. Cloverlanes: St. Aidan's Men - Joe Nau jokas, 224/604.

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White, 244/657; Debbie Blanchard, 257/656. Senior House - Phil Hale, 268/728; Den

257/712.

269/817.

nis Archer, 290/728; Ken Nikkila, 263/714; Bob Duman Dr., 259/725; Ryan Okerstrom King of the Hill - Jason Johnson, 280-268

Men's Classic - Tony Ballarta, 222-206-256/684; Ernie Segura, 257-237/687; Billi Kandelean, 225-203-247/675; Richard Davis.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Wed. Senior

257/619: John Berci 247/600 Good Neighbors - Cory Calmons, 224/597; Stella Sarnecki, 191. Garden Lanes (Garden City): St. Linus Clas Dennis Rocheleau, 253-268-206/727 John Adomitis, 245-243-234/722; Dave B. Bazner, 222-215-268/705; Tony Humphrey

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Our Lady ofSorrows - B.T. Theisen, 212-218-202/632; Steve Eirschele, 235-242/666; Dennis Yaros. 237/607; Leif Olsen, 250-235/646.

209-256-236/701; Bill Parris, 217-235-

Salad Bowlers — Betty Kohler, 201. Walnut Creek Country Club - Shelley ogelsberg, 204.

Michigan Bell Men - Bob Worges, 224/617; Jim Panaretos, 236-235-201/672: Steve Faydenko, 237-202/630; Bret Mitea,

235; Garey Abeska, 232. Country Lanes: Country Keglers - Jim Renholds, 243/660; Dave Legge, 241/625; Fred Ramirez, 236; Jim Malinowski, 234/630; Steve Dulka, 229.

Western Women's Bowling League - Debbie Adkins, 238/554; Carol McNish, 224/514; Laurie Gilssman, 201/522.

Sunday Goodtimers - Ralph Davis, 257-203/628; Jan Dorfman, 238; Al Harrison. 224; Ray Buchalter, 220; Mike Kovacs, 214. Drakeshire Lanes: Farmington Elks — Larry Luke, 255/673; Butch Conz., 230/672. Farmington Hills Municipal — Larry Stade

Merchant Men - Rick Perry, 300; Ken Holzheimer, 279-298/803. Meadowbrook Country Club - Linda Lewic

Nevi Bowt: Westside Lutheran - Kevin Chambers, 244/668.

Senior House — Steve Lingertot, 300/733; Wayne Dasher, 244/676; Mark Elm. 257/675; Goose Kohler, 658; Bob Trent, 290. Junior House - Bill Mueller, 254/713: Gary Jones, 279/703; Fred Leach Jr. 254/676; Doug Yaraschuk, 299-256/697. Wed. Men's Lutheran - Walt Blachs.

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield): St. fichaels's Ladies — Jan Aspinali, 225. L.T.B. & Frenz - Stacey Hudler, 716. Plum Hollow Majors (Youth) - Ivie She ton, 213-201/581; Rickey Richardson, 232-213/599; Demetri Givens, 545.

Strong finish clinches a title for Canton Ocelots tied for top spot

Canton finishes with a 5-6

Western Division.

needed something special if they were going to get something special Thursday in their final stake: Like the WLAA's Western Western Lakes Activities Associ-Division title. ation dual meet of the season

The Chiefs responded. They against Northville. swept the top two spots in the The Chiefs were in a situation final relay, giving them a 96-91 just like the one they had been victory at Canton. in two nights earlier at Brighton. They had to not just take first in the last event, the 400-yard

Angie Frost, Andrea Cizewski Meagan Dowd and Megan Van Coevering teammed for a first in freestyle relay -- they had to take the 400 free relay (4:02.88), and Sue Fanning, Kristen Kalymon, But this wasn't the Brighton Donna Logsdon and Amy Sonmeet. For one thing, more was at nanstine finished second

some poise under fire.

Kneller completed 4-of-6 pass-

es for 50 yards, all to junior

Bryant Bronner, but time ran

out with the Falcons on the

Chiefs' 16. Kneller's final throw

was deflected at the line of

yards around and Khoenle noted

Tony Ziegler and Nick Allen, of

running up in there and keeping

The Chiefs inserted Eric Fraz-

er in place of Johnson in the

Canton spread the rushing

our fullbacks do a good job,

scrimmage by Brian Dascenzo.

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scrimmage but the Chiefs could- touchdown. Pennebaker n't get another first down and returned an interception 15 had to punt.

second, too.

yards to set up Qwaku Dunkwa's They got the ball right back three-yard TD. and had four plays of 10 yards or Canton held Farmington to 53 greater on the way to Johnson's yards rushing and 86 passing two-yard score 8:23 into the yards while rushing for 250 The Falcons nearly scored in

"He's a good athlete," Khoenle said of his quarterback. "Rob can the fourth quarter under the run, throw and he's fast. He direction of sophomore quartermakes it all click." back Scott Kneller, who showed

Eric Sarrault returned a punt nearly 60 yards to set up his own six-yard scoring run on Canton's next possession and on their next, Jason Pennebaker reeled off a 46-yard touchdown that made it 22-0.

The Chiefs rounded out their fourth straight successful possession when junior Byron Miller capped a 73-yard drive with a nine-yard scoring run.

Canton got some good line play from Brian Sinischo, Greg Giniel, Jason Tallant, Pat Krause, Scott McLane, Rob Proctor and Nick Kanaan.

In the second half, Sean Fallon fourth quarter. He completed blocked a Farmington punt and both passes he threw for 18 recovered it in the end zone for a yards and also ran three times.

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which he returned to the Salem 20-14 heading into the fina Turnovers favored the Rocks in the second half. Johnson

scored first, capping a 65-yard drive with a 13-yard run with 8:37 left in the third quarter. Johnson had 57 yards on seven carries in the march, which made it 14-7 Salem.

The Rocks got the ball right back when Teono Wilson wrapped up Northville quarterback Rob Reel, forced the fumble, recovered it and returned it 8 vards to the Mustang 24. Three plays later, Doug Kinney took it in from 4 yards out and Salem had a 20-7 advantage.

A little trickery backfired on the Rocks on the ensuing kickoff. tington powered in from 5-yards TDs.

interception of a Gray pass, out, trimming Salem's lead to

Northville got another drive going early in the last period, reaching the Salem 30. But that's where the Mustang hopes died; Whittington fumbled, and the Rocks' Jim Chapman recov-

Salem quickly constructed a 70-yard drive, with Gray doing most of the work. He gained 48 yards on nine carries, including the last one into the end zone. His two-point conversion run boosted the Rocks' lead to 28-14 with just 3:05 left.

416-229, and forced three turnovers while making just one. They tried an on-side kick, but Whittington was the Mustangs' Northville recovered at their main weapon, gaining 88 yards own 43. After nine plays, Whit- on 25 attempts, and scoring both

win of the season (14-3, 9-2

With the double-barreled

point-production provided by

Angela Sillmon (15 points) and

Amanda Abraham (11), the

Rocks stayed in command

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paced the Chiefs. Nkechi Okwumabua added 15 and the WLAA). Melissa Marzolf had 12. Tera Merrill, a freshman, topped Franklin (4-13 overall, 2-9 in the WLAA) with seven.

Salem 45, Farmington 29: It throughout. Their lead grew to was Senior Night at Plymouth 37-17 after three quarters. Salem Thursday, and the Rocks celebrated (in particular their rebounds and two assists, while seniors: Merritt Walker, Laurel Sillmon contributed three boards Weinman and Janelle Sterling) and two assists. Amanda by not giving Farmington much Porter's 13 points paced the Fal-

Salem led by 10 (14-4) after WLAA).

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Abraham also had seven cons (7-10 overall, 5-6 in the



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Other wins for the Chiefs went Coach Chuck Olson was conto Teri Hanson, who won twice: cerned about the Raiders prior to in the 200 freestyle (2:01.5) and the meet. As it turned out, there in the 100 butterfly (1:01.19). was no need; the Rocks won the Sonnanstine also captured top first five events and nine of the honors in the 500 free (5:41.31). first 10.

overall dual-meet record, but the Lynn won two individual events Chiefs are 5-0 in the WLAA's apiece. Hala's victories came in the 200-yard (2:05.11) and 500-"It was very exciting," said vard (5:32.38) freestyles: Lynn Canton co-coach Sarah Eubanks. was first in the 200 individual "It went down to the last race -- medley (2:19.82) and the 100 we came out with a first and a backstroke (1:01.91). second, and that's what we need-

Both Audrey Hala and Yvonne

Other individual winners for Salem were Carrie Dzialo in the 50 free (26:46), Michelle Wallon Salem 113, N. Farmington 73: in the diving (176.80 points) and Plymouth Salem concluded its Kellyann Williams in the 100 WLAA dual-meet season with

just one blemish -- and that Lynn, Katie Bonner, Lori McKay and Kathy Kelly came against one of the state's best teams (Livonia Stevenson). teammed for a first for Salem in Thursday's lopsided win at the 200 individual medley relay Lakes Division foe North Farm- (1:56.87); and Dzialo, Williams, 16 in the National Association of ington assured the Rocks of sec- Kelly and Hala combined for a Intercollegiate Athletics, ran its ond place in the division. They win in the 200 free relay women's volleyball record to 31-3 are 7-1 overall and finish 4-1 in (1:45.74).

14 kills and eight blocks Thurs- tory over visiting Lake Superior day, leading Schoolcraft College State. to a 7-15, 15-7, 15-5, 16-4 women's volleyball triumph at Oakland CC.

The Lady Ocelots, ranked No. 18 in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association poll, ference, tied for first with Henry Ford and Flint Mott.

and 21 digs for Schoolcraft, now 20-9 overall. Other standouts were Hermi

na Angeles, 10 kills and 27 digs; Yvette Sixbey (Garden City), 9 kills/.300 hitting percentage); and Stacy Sailus, nine blocks.

Crusaders superior

Three players recorded kills in double digits Thursday as Madonna University, ranked No.

Michelle MacRae finished with with a 15-9, 15-7, 13-15, 15-5 vic-

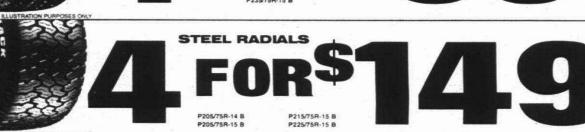
Seniors Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) and Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) led the

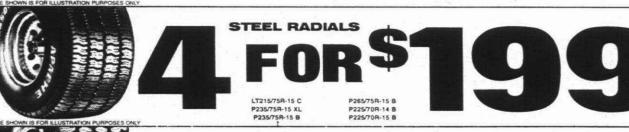
way 18 and 17 kills, respectively. Erin Comment added 11. Senior setter Meg Paris was finished 8-2 in the Eastern Con- the Lady Crusaders' assist lead-

er with 53. Defensively, three players fin-Jamie Clark (Livonia ished with 12 digs apiece includ-Churchill) contributed 11 kills, ing Karin Sisung, Comment and McCausland.



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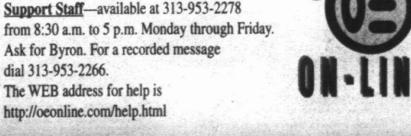
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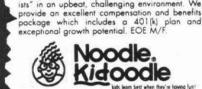
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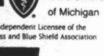
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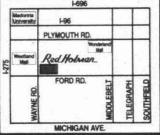
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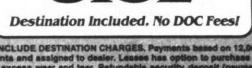
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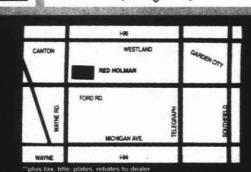
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New-look Talon digs in for another strong year

By Anne Fracassa Avanti NewsFeatures

It's been more than a couple of years since I've driven the Eagle Talon. First introduced in 1990, the Talon was Chrysler's little bitty sports car and sister to the Plymouth Laser and Mitsubishi Eclipse.

Seven years later, they're still all built at Mitsubishi Motors' assembly plant in Normal, Ill. It was re-engineered and restyled just two years ago, but the Talon enjoys even more freshening of its skin and added interior comforts and features for 1997.

This year, the exterior of the Talon has been slightly freshened to make it even more distinctive. There's a new front inch cast aluminum wheels (on treatment that makes the front TSi AWD models) new 14-inch fascia, front fascia grille and wheel covers for the ESi modnew fog lamps look really els, availability of "sparkle silaggressive. Even the new front ver" wheel covers, new bodyside emblem is large and stamped in appliquEs, quarter window, between the headlamps. The rear is also new and black and tan interior colors isn't. If you're anywhere over 5-

changed are the rear fascia, and AC outlets. dimensional rear fascia badging, and a new rear spoiler for tain on this little number: It's a seat. That means zero leg room the ESi and TSi all-wheel-drive lot of fun to drive. And I drove models. Also new for 1997 are 17-inch

ed in-line four cylinder engine dler booster seat back there for with the 4-speed automatic my 3-year-old. attached. Horsepower is rated

got me going in a hurry and was great in passing on the I'm not saying the interior is freeway. It would be really easy like an LHS or anything, I'm were manual remote mirrors. to go very fast and get very just saying that the interior is a It's so hard to adjust that pascaught in this pretty sports little more roomy than before. Also available but standard Talon is that instrumentation is someone else is helping you.

is a turbocharged 2.0-liter dual overhead cam 16-valve in line even more oomph with 210 Eagle bills the Talon as a 4passenger vehicle, but it really 150-mile-per-hour analog sports coupe, bank on getting

This is really a two-seater pressure gauges.

One thing I do remember about the last drive is that the

car was really small on the was really comfortable during inside. That's not true anymore. What I liked most about the self. It's even harder when

on the TSi and TSi AWD models wrapped around the driver's Power is available as an option seat. Everything is tilted and on ESi and standard on both geared toward the driver. TSi models. four cylinder that gives you Everything is within easy reach, easy to operate and even It has hardly any extras on it. easier to see. Instrumentation includes a if you really want a really fun

speedometer, odometer, trip the TSi or TSi all-wheel-drive. foot-6, the rear of the front seat odometer, tachometer, fuel, Where there's snow, the allwill touch the front of the rear coolant temperature and on the wheel-drive will get you out of a TSi and TSi AWD models, mess or two. There's better hanthere's also turbo boost and oil dling on the AWD model as

liter dual overhead cam sequen- with a couple of back seats. I And, there are about a hun- Whatever model you choose, have an infrastructure for which VR-rated tires mounted on 17- tial multiport electronic inject- gave up on trying to put a tod- dred — okay, I'm exaggerating the Eagle Talon will please you.

well.

a bit - warning lamps. They It's fun, it's fast and it gets your include one for the battery, oil attention pressure, driver's seat belt, door Anne Fracassa is senior editor or liftgate agar, brake fluid, air of Avanti NewsFeatures. bag, high beam headlamps, low fuel, low washer fluid, anti-lock 1997 Eagle Talon

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brakes, turn signals, parking Vehicle class: Sporty subcombrake and check engine. Safety equipment is all there Engine: 2.0-liter DOHC in-line including the driver and pas-4-cylinder. senger air bags, knee bolster, Mileage: 20 city / 32 highway. side impact protection, 5 mph Where built: Normal, Ill. bumpers, and 3-point active

seat belts both front and rear. Let's Be Anti-lock brakes and 4-wheel Thankful disc brakes are optional. Providing comfort and won-(NAPS) - As the holidays draw derful handling characteristics closer, we should be thankful for are a multi-link fully indepenwell-built roads, bridges and airdent front and rear suspension ports that let us travel to our fam ily and friends with reasonable and speed sensitive steering.

ble and quick handling.

was the exterior mirrors. They

senger side mirror all by your-

The base model is really base.

The ESi is a decent value. But

ease and safety. This thing can fly around a cor-But we can't count our blessner with the ease of a full-size ings forever - America's infra-structure is rapidly decaying from luxury sedan - but with nimpoor maintenance, underfunding Another feature I appreciated and overwork. · Bad roads are a factor in was the driver's left foot rest. It

nearly one of three highway accidents. Traffic delay son aging longer drives. What I didn't like roads will cost America \$50 billion in lost wages and wasted fuel by the year 2005. · Nearly one of every five miles of interstates remains in

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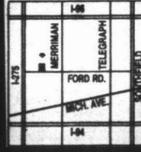
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