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Canton, Michigan



Sometimes we curse them and sometimes we love them. They are the trains and the tracks that crisscross through Plymouth and Canton.

Plymouth has long been a north-south, east-west junction for the railroads, and that helped in the early development of the area. But that's not all the railroads have done. They brought employment to the area and brought the city of Detroit closer to Plymouth and Canton. They also brought bums. One area of Plymouth was dubbed Tramp's Hollow because the bums looking for a freight train to hop lived there.

But that's only one part of the colorful history of railroads in Plymouth and Canton

In a series that starts in today's Suburban Life section, we take a look at the history of the railroads in the Plymouth-Canton area. In upcoming stories, we will take a look at the current state of railroading and at the future.

Corn Roast benefit set for Sunday

Tickets are \$5 per person, or \$10

School land sale could fund project

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school officials are considering selling districtowned land to help pay for renovation of the school board office at 454

Construction work on the \$1.9 million board office expansion and renovation began about two weeks ago. School board member Roland

Thomas has said he'd rather see a land sale than money taken from the general fund to help finance the project.

A board workshop to explore the idea is to be scheduled in the near

Superintendent John Hoben said none of the parcels are on the market, but "we'd consider selling some. If anything we're land poor now. We need sites in the west," where residential development is expected to continue. Hoben says Plymouth-Canton has "the worst central administration building of any district in Wayne County.

The schools own eight vacant parcels, all located in the center of the district. The westernmost piece is located on the northeast corner of Powell and Ridge. The western boundary of the district, which encompasses parts of five townships and the city of Plymouth, is nearly six miles to the west, just shy of Pontiac Trail.

About 10-12 acres are needed for an elementary school. Middle

We need to meet with the Canton Township and Plymouth Township planning offices to see where interest is going, and where developers are buying up lands.'

Ray Hoedel associate superintendent

schools require 15-20 acres, and high schools, 20-30 acres.

These are the vacant parcels the district owns: • 17 acres north of Glenview

Street, which is the extension of McClumpha north of Ann Arbor Trail. The site borders Plymouth Township Park. • the above-mentioned Miller

Woods site at Powell and Ridge, 40 acres of virgin forest with room for an elementary school. A new subdivision has been built to the west of

• 15 acres south of Proctor behind Canton Township Hall. The board has entered a purchase agreement for \$10,000 per acre with a developer who plans a residential/golf course community for the area behind the Canton Administration

• 21 acres, called the Bartlett

site, east of Canton Center halfway between Warren and Ford. "This is one the board would look at selling off," said Bay Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and opera-

• 48 acres east of Lilley south of Cherry Hill. "It'd be good for a high school location, but we'd need a demographic tudy," said Hoedel. "A creek runs through it, so you can't use part of it." Part of the land is used for community garden plots.

a "Prime elementary school site" on the south side of Warren between Canton Center and Beck.

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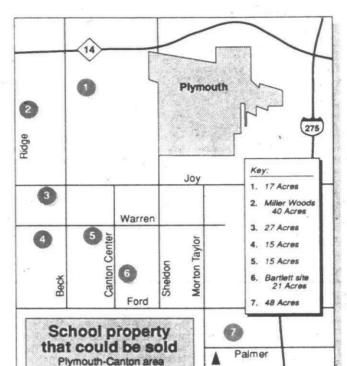
tween Beck and Ridge. Future land purchases will most

likely be in the west. "We need to meet with the Canton Township and Plymouth Township planning offices to see where interest is going, and where developers

are buying up lands," said Hoedel. "We really don't have any sites to speak of in the west.'

The school district has \$925,000 for board office expansion in an account that was generated from a bond issue voters approved in 1986.

That was added to when the board transferred into it \$290,939 in interest; \$278,000 from the capital improvement fund; \$406,000 from the fund balance; \$71,000 that became available when the new maintenance building came in under budget and



\$11,000 in asphalt funds The financing arrangement, proposed by Hoben, avoided having to

The renovation is needed to enlarge offices, restructure halls, construct partitions and to complete heating and duct work

The Second Annual Corn Roast, Sunday, Sept. 23, will be 2-5 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Complex behind township hall.

All proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Elias Brothers Big Boy, will be donated to the Senior Citizen Athletic Fund, Canton once claimed to be the sweet corn capital of the

maximum for a family. Tickets buy you hot dogs, corn on the cob and soda. Tickets are available at Elias Brothers Big Boy, Ford Road at Can-

One hundred tickets have been donated to the Canton Community Foundation and may be obtained free of charge by calling 454-5427.

Waiting for breakfast

This arachnid, photographed in the fog in a field on Lilley Road south of Michigan Avenue in Canton, was poised for his first meal of the day about 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Township to give businesses break

It's the ultimate paradox: Offer tax breaks to increase the tax base. "It's the old half a loaf is better

than no loaf," said supervisor Tom If Canton didn't use tax abatements to lure businesses, just as other communities do, it would lose

potential development projects, Yack said. "If you make the assumption that one of the reasons they locate in a community is because of the tax ad-

vantages you give them, it means

you are getting businesses you wouldn't get otherwise," Yack said. STATE LAW allows 50 percent ex-

emptions for up to 12 years for manufacturing company expansions and new facilities. Trustees voted 6-0 recently to ap-

prove the new guidelines. Clerk Loren Bennett was absent. The abatements will be based on a-

point system relative to what the. firm will bring to Canton.

A company gets more points if itspends a lot of money on a project; if

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Mack, Gustafson vie for commission

It's incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, versus GOP challenger Victor Gustafson of Canton in the 11th District Wayne County Commission

Canton voters will choose their county representative during the Tuesday, Nov. 6, general election.

Mack has been a county commissioner since 1983 and has recently been chairman of the county's Solid Waste Implementation Committee, overseeing drafting of a new county-wide disposal plan. In addition to his commission duties, Mack is also



member, and former chairman, of the Southeast Michgian Council of Governments. Mack is an attorney with a Detroit-based law firm.

Gustafson is vice chairman of the township planning commission. He is homeowner association president for

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Canton area ripe for rip-off artists

staff writer

Growing communities are prime targets for rip-off artists posing as contractors, but simple tips can help you sidestep a trip to new home hell. Take it from someone who knows firsthand.

Dean McDougal said that although he's embarrassed to admit it, he and his wife, Susan, were victims of a scam. Now he's trying to spread a buyer beware message.

CANTON'S DEVELOPING 36 square miles is CANTON'S DEVELOPING 36 square miles is ripe territory for fraud. So far this year, Canton's building department has issued more than 285 permits for new houses. Canton has seen an 18.5-percent increase in population, from 48,616 residents in 1990 to 57,643 residents this year.

"I don't like to say someone came into my (new Novi) house and took \$1,800," McDougal said.

But that's essentially what McDougal said happened to him last spring when he paid an area contractor for dirt and a sprinkler system. His

check was cashed, but he never saw the goods And now McDougal is grateful that he declined to pay the landscaper the full amount up front as

CARMEL WEEMS of the Better Business Bu-

reau is surprised by how many people don't request contracts, she said.

"Get everything in writing, preferably in the form of a specific contract, which should include the start and finish date, and is specific about deadlines," Weems said.

And find out how much the company is paying

for materials and labor.

"Sometimes you can get a better deal if you shop around for materials yourself," she said. We always suggest to customers that they make

GET SEVERAL estimates before hiring a com-

Check that the company is licensed with the state licensing and regulation department, which can be reached at 517-373-1870 in Lansing.

Always get information about the exact business address of the firm, Weems said. Often companies will advertise only their telephone numbers and later it's hard to track them down.

Shop around for the best financing arrangements, Weems said.

The BBB provides information about companies. The service is available by calling 963-7566.

If you are interested in more BBB tips, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Better Business Bureau, 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit 48226.

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The candidates answer **Milton Mack**



has prompted a November county

ballot proposal. A) Should county

voters support that proposals, which

would restrict spending for a new

airport parking ramp in protest of

airport noise. Why or why not? B)

What steps should the county take to

A: Most other cities in the United

odate the growing passen-

States have, or are in the process of

ger service, and the ever increasing

sitive effect that a modern facility

Our Metro Airport is no different.

It's imperative that the updating

plans of the airport be implemented.

the Sunflower subdivision and a

founder of the Canton Homeowners

Advisory Council. He is also chair-

man of the community youth foot-ball program. Gustafson is president

of a sportswear marketing company.

Candidate responses to an Observ-

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naire are on page 2A.

reduce airport noise?

has prompted a November county ballot proposal. A) Should county voters support that proposal, which vould restrict spending for a new airport parking ramp in protest of airport noise. Why or why not? B) What steps should the county take to reduce airport noise?

A: I urge county voters to support the airport bond issue to provide additional parking. The entire cost will be paid by the airlines and parking is critically needed. Not a single tax

with the FAA and the MAA to ac-

complish a satisfactory solution is a must! Aircraft approach and takeoff

patterns must be studied to mini-

mize "noise effects". Orange County

Airport in California, as an example,

studied and resolved the "noise prob-

lem" with dramatic changes in air-

craft landing and takeoff proce-

jail, Wayne County still won't be

able to put all its offenders behind

bars. What steps should the county

A:Increases and decreases in

crime stem from such areas as the

home environment (its standards

The 11th is the commission's larg-

est district. In addition to Canton, it

includes Belleville, Flat Rock, Rock-

wood, Romulus and Wayne, as well

as Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren

County commissioners serve two-

year terms. The annual salary will

be a minimum \$41,396 beginning in

take to reduce crime?

Victor Gustafson

updating their present facilities to Q: 2. Even with the opening of a new

At the same time, noise controls to and values) the schools and churches

the surrounding areas must be a ma- - and job employment - or the to-

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Q: 1. Noise from Metro Airport dollar will be spent. More importantly, the additional airport projects will provide significant economic development in the area surrounding the airport and will provide money from the airlines to address problems like existing and future noise. Current and future noise problems

can and should be abated through restricting the use of noisier aircraft, restricting hours of operation, changing takeoff patterns and constructing berms.

tal lack of the above

The key is working with our young

at an initial level to educate and re

inforce the no-win results of crime.

since most crimes in our area are

Q: 2. Even with the opening of a

new jail, Wayne County still won't be What steps should the county take to

new Wayne County solid Waste Plan, A: Continued expansion of the use I feel very strongly that recycling efforts should be implemented at the of alternative sentencing practices, county level. The county has already including cleaning freeways and begun an internal paper recycling ditches, will help free up jail space program. I hope to have the county for more serious offenders to keep adopt the mode procurement ordithem off the streets and provide some certainty of punishment. Eco- nance developed by SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of nomic development that makes use Governments) to reduce waste and of existing infrastructure can also help create a market for recyclhelp to provide jobs and reduce the ables. Used oil recycling and proopportunity and temptation to engage in criminal activity. used tires should be investigated.

Q: 3. The county has drafted a new solid waste plan that is being preidentify markets for recycling. sented to individual communities.

court sentencing procedures, and yet

Q: 3. The county has drafted a new

solid waste plan that is currently

being presented to individual com-

munities. What steps should the

county take to reduce its own waste

A: Like it or not, our waste dispos-

al is a problem that is here and will

be in the future. Solutions will affect

the taxpayers, some will be conven-

ient and some will be inconvenient

As a start, this county as a prime

mover with the communities and

businesses, must develop programs

that will work toward correcting the

problem. a valid program of refuse

separatiobn must be initiated. Com-

posting materials - a separation of

grass clippings, leaves, etc. to com-

way to long term plans and their

Short term thinking must give

post centers in the communities.

additional jails to house the offend-

Q: 4. County spending is a frequent concern for county taxpayers. Keeping that in mind, are the recent pay increases for county officials justified? If not, would you be willing to A: As the primary author of the cut your own salary and office budget should you be elected?

A: I was one of three commission ers who took a voluntary 20 percent pay cut when the county's financial crisis forced the county executive to put the county on a four-day work week. If the county were to again face a similar crisis, which would call for cuts in services, I would certainly consider another voluntary gram to investigate possible uses for pay cut. I currently have the smallest staff (11/2 people) and lowest budget of any commissioners, although I serve the largest district. technical assistance to local com- Any additional cut would mean a dimunities to implement recycling and rect loss of service to the people I

A: To offset the salary spread be- resulting dividends paid to its taxtween government and private sec- payers in services. tor to hire qualified applicants will necessitate a reasonable, competi-sition, whether or not the new pay

terms of dollars invested and tyhe

I also see the county providing

reduce its own waste output?

Salary - since it's a part-time potive salary structure for full-time program can be stopped I will "put employees. At the same time, pro- back into the community" - I will ductivity is key - the county should take \$5,000 of my pay and set up reflect upon itself as a business in scholarship programs.

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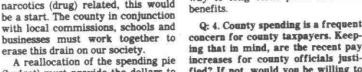
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concern for county taxpayers. Keeping that in mind, are the recent pay increases for county officials justi-(budget) must provide the dollars to fied? If not, would you be willing to support youth programs, additional cut your own salary and office budglaw enforcement, changes in the et should you be elected?



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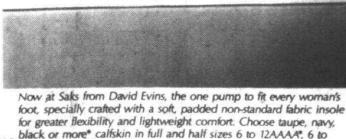
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Caring for Diarrhea in Children

Untreated diarrhea in infants can become a serious problem. Parents may not realize that water is a large percentage of infants' total body weight. If part of this water is lost through vomiting or acute diarrhea, dehydration and electrolyte imbalance can result. According to the Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs, after 8 to 10 bowel movements in 24 hours, a 2 month-old infant could lose enough fluid to cause circulatory

If infants or small children experience diarrhea for 18 to 24 hours with six to eight watery stools, they should be taken to a clinic or physician's office for evaluation. With less severe diarrhea, commercial or homemade electrolyte solutions may be helpful in preventing dehydration. If the child is old enough and can tolerate a bland diet, apples and/or bananas are rec-

Nonprescription medicines (containing kaolin, pectin, and/or car-bophil) for older children may be useful in relieving acute diarrhea. According to a recent report in American Pharmacy, the nonprescription medicine loperamide is best for children because of its action on the electrolyte transport of chloride. Recommended doses are based on age and weight of the child. Do not use loperamide for more than 48 hours if di-



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Pilots hit new heights with model planes



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Bob Shattleroe and Joseph Gauci clean up Shatteroe's Extra 230 after a flight



By Diane Gale

Planes whirring, spinning and gliding above a Canton field are the perfect setting as Castle Crook tells a story of a dream come true. The Romulus resident always wanted to fly an airplane. But last year a heart attack shattered hopes that were planted when he was a

"I don't think I could have gotten a license." Crook said referring to a pilot's license for full-sized planes. But instead of throwing away hope, Crook became a pilot when he joined the Flying Pilgrim's Club for remote control

"Flying is something I've wanted to do for a long time. It's a real rush to get a plane to do what you want it to do," Crook said adding that he shares the hobby with his 12-year-old daughter, Sarah.

While acting as chairman of a fire

Over the objections of the city's

volunteer firefighters, city manager

Academy and the University

sociation and the Quiet Birdmen.

He was a member of the Coast

He is survived by his wife Jean of

Naples; sons Cass Hough, Jr. of Kal-

His father, Rick Peterson, said he became involved in the hobby because he gets a lot of satisfaction from building planes and watching them fly. Father and son fly together. "I can't leave the house without him." Rick Peterson said. Mac McAtee, 74 and the oldest member of the Flying Pilgrims, recently built a bright yellow replica

of a Gee Bee Thompson Trophy

in those days. They flew out by the

seat of their pants. And most are

dead today. It was really danger-

racing plane from the 1930s. The More than 2,000 spectators are mannequin pilot in the cockpit is expected that weekend, according named "Lowell Bayles," which is to Don Kehoe, Canton resident and president of the International Miniprinted on the door. "He (Bayles) was killed coming ature Aircraft Association Inc., out of a dive and went into the Chapter 31. A \$2 optional donation ground and blew up," McAtee said. for parking is the only fee. I used to skip school to go out and see him. There were no computers

devotees from Redford, Livonia,

Farmington, Westland, Rochester

Grand Rapids, outstate and Canada

who come to Canton every fall to

show off their craft. This year

"Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" will

be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept.

29 and 30, in the field at Van Born

and Lilley. The Flying Pilgrims

rent the field from Canton for \$1

ON A RECENT balmy after-

noon, 2-year-old Larry Peterson

sat on his father's lap with a pacifier in his mouth and watched the planes suspended on a majestic

months each and the hobby keeps his mind away from worries. "That's one of the joys of

volved with the hobby. "I love it. If I've got a problem and I'm working on a plane, I don't have a problem," he said. "I get so

life," said McAtee adding that

more older people should get

Bob Shattleroe, of Garden City and Joseph Gauci, of Livonia, stood over a model of an Extra 230 aerobatic stunt airplane patterned after an aircraft that won a long list of

"It's relaxing until it lands that's when you get nervous," Gauci said. "They always come down It's just a matter of how." Shattleroe valued his plane at

\$2,000. He said he tries to fly at east twice weekly.

"Joe's my pit crew," he added.

Former area mayor active in community, many interests

Former Plymouth mayor Cass Hough, whose family operated the Daisy Manufacturing Co. of Plymouth, has died at the age of 85 in Naples, Fla.

Born in Plymouth on Oct. 4, 1904, Hough died Sept. 17. Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library was founded by Hough's parents, Edward and Mary Hough.

Hough succeeded his father 1959 as president and treasurer of Daisy, an air rifle manufacturer which was once Plymouth's largest employer. He taught astronomy at the University of Michigan before joining Daisy, known then as the world's largest manufacturer of

non-powder guns and in 1926.

Sales and advertising manager of the firm for many years, Hough was Hough, who became Daisy's chief may be made to the charity of your choice or the Humane Society of elected vice president and a member executive officer and chairman of choice, or the Humane Society of of the board in 1936.

An aviator who first soloed in 1926, Hough served as relief pilot for aviatrix Alice Hammond in barn-storming performances promoting Daivy air rifles at county fairs in the according to a city history by the children

During World War II, Hough Citing the economic policies of

the board, played key roles in the life Collier County, 370 airport-Pulling

On his return to Plymouth in 1945, he was elected executive vice presi-

Daisy air rifles at county fairs in the according to a city history by the late Sam Hudson.

cal director of the eighth Air Force moved Daisy to Rogers, Ark., in tery in Plymouth. in Europe, achieving the rank of 1957. Hough later authored a history Memorial service of the company, entitled "It's a Dai- be announced at a later date.

He was on the executive board of Local arrangements were by the Plymouth Citizen's League, and Schrader Funeral Home.

study committee appointed by the city commission, Hough recommended that Plymouth hire a fulltime fire chief who was "not to be over 40 and preferably not over 35." C.H. Elliott appointed 24-year-old Robert McAllister, who became Michigan's youngest fire chief.
Hough attended Culver Military Guard Auxiliary, the Naples Yacht Royal Club, the Sportman Pilots As-

loon will be released with his name

The ceremony is being held in con-on it. The black isn't intended to sig-

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. served as a fighter pilot and techni- Governor "Soapy Williams," Hough Friday, Sept. 21 at Riverside Ceme-Memorial services in Naples will

> Car skids off road, hits poles

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter
528, Vietnam Veterans of America
will hold a POW/MIA ceremony at 7
p.m. Friday at Kellogg Park in
As each name is read, a black bal-A 17-year-old Ypsilanti driver lost control of the car she was driving south on Ridge from Cherry Hill Wednesday.

The ceremony is being held in conjunction with other POW/MIA awareness events in the country that day as part of a national recognition program.

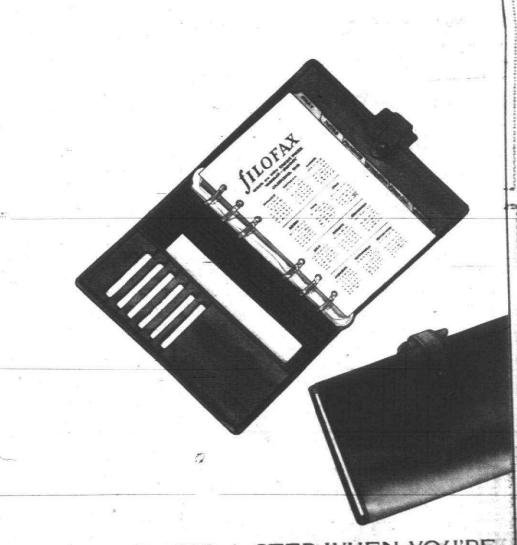
More than 78,000 Americans are missing or unaccounted for from world War II; 8,200 from the Korean War; and 2,300 from the Vietnam War, according to Greg Huddas, president of the Plymouth-Canton chapter.

The ceremony in Keilogg Park will begin with opening remarks by Haddas and there will be a reading Four other passengers, including an 8-month old baby, were in the car.

The driver reportedly told po-lice she was travelling 60-65 mph when she failed to negotiate a curve in the road.

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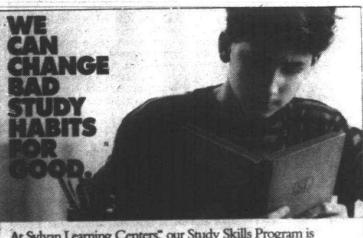
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If they were making a movie of your life, who would play you?

We asked this question



'Michelle Pfeiffer Rachel Spielman



'Christopher Walken. Scott Spielmar



discourage companies from coming

"Let's say for example there is an

industry for whatever reason the

community decided it didn't fit into

If the community declined to offer

the abatement the company likely

the community," Yack said.

would look elsewhere.



'My mother-in-law. 'George Burns.' - Mayank Parikh - Norman Merritt



'Meryl Streep.

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Canton area's growth brings prosperity, share of con artists

A CANTON building department spokes woman suggested asking contractors for proof

"If someone falls off your roof, you want to make sure that they will be responsible and

not you," she said. "We don't normally give recommendations

here, but check with the Better Business Bu-

it relocates from out-state; if an ex-

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problem with." McDougal said. bids from a number of different contractors, quire deadlines for services and consider plac- he said. He wished he asked professionals do something other than through civil aveing the money owed to the contractor in an about the reputation of his would-be nues," McDougal said. "There are laws out

tion with each other, can use to bring to the community.

landscaper: "Everyone knows this guy and knows about

manufacturing firms to their areas.

"They (companies) almost always

ask about the tax abatement," he

said. "Through the use of abate-

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Canton police regularly investigate cases of his problems," McDougal said. "Try to do fraud, Canton police spokesman Pat Nemecek

body."' Yack said

are realistic, he added.

board that they felt as though the tax

abatement was an incentive, and to

balance that off they didn't want to

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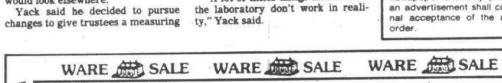
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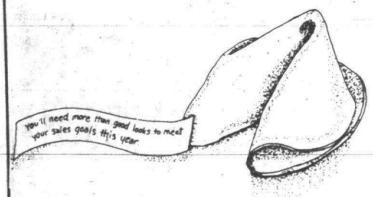
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'Freedom of choice', paternity testing bills moving forward

By Tim Richard staff writer

Two of the Michigan Legislature's best known women - Rep. Maxine Berman and Sen. Connie Binsfeld advanced net bills toward final passage Tuesday.

Berman, D-Southfield, saw the House Judiciary Committee give a tion." bare majority to her one-sentence 'freedom of choice" bill that says A state law shall not compel a pregnant woman to terminate or ontinue her pregnancy.

ill to allow genetic testing in paternity suit advance toward a final vote on the Senate floor. Binsfeld is her party's candidate for lieutenant gov-

DECRYING "government intrusion into private decisions," Berman got votes from 10 of the 19 Judiciary nembers for her House Bill 5211. The action came six days after the Legislature adopted a "parental consent" law under which girls 17 and younger seekig an abortion must ob-

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or probate judge. Berman had bitter

ly fought the initiative by Right to

Chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Ar-

bor, used the one-hour hearing to

berate the opposing RTL lobbyist.

"Ed Rivet has to earn his grits toda

on behalf of the so-called Right to

Rivet called Berman's bill "ex-

tremist - more radical than Roe v.

Wade (the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court

decision overturning anti-abortion

laws) because it (the court decision)

at least recognizes the rights of un-

Rivet said the bill would allow

abortion at any time during nine

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bill, the ban on Medicaid-funded

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BINSFELD'S Senate Bill 262 AFDC (aid to families with dependwould amend the 1956 Paternity Act ent children)." to allow DNA profiles to determine the father of a child.

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give a bare majority to her one-

the offer. He was right. Rivet said traits.

Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit,

lost an amendment to require that if

a fetus survives an abortion, it would

area member, Rep. David Honig-man, R-West Bloomfield, didn't at-

tend the meeting. With such soft

committee approval, the bill's

chances on the floor appear weak

and its chances in the Senate almost

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sentence "freedom of choice" bill.

lard, implying RTL would turn down somes, which carry hereditary

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racy," Binsfeld said on the Senate

floor. "The burden of proof is then

shifted to the alleged father rather

than the mother, who may lack

"Children deserve the right

have their paternity established,

she said, citing health care and edu-

cation funding a father could pro-

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Binsfeld was the lone speaker as

the bill routinely advanced to third

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LITERACY TRAINING Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20 - The Western Wayne County Literacy Council will hold a Tutor Training Workshop at the Canton Library 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Call 427-

Seniors

The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring these trips for Canton seniors: Star Clipper Dinner Train, Wednesday, Sept. 19, \$43.50; and New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES Register now - Classes begin ember: tennis, golf, men's open basketball and Ladies Over 30 Soccer. Call 453-2904.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers these trips: Upper New England (Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Nova Scotia), Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 26 to Oct. 6, \$1,079; Nashville, Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 8-11, \$279.

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tle People and Saturday Arts and Indian Guide will hold an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton and 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 at West Middle School in Plymouth. Children must be ages 5-

Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. - Can-

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ton Parks and Recreation Services is

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Creative Day Nursery School in Canton, 981-3990. Tiny Tots Preschool in the Salvation Army Building in Plymouth,

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CRUTCHFIELD, of Canton has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

CHAD M. DAVIS, son of Kathleen joined the Navy in May 1990. Davis of Canton, has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Pro-SMITH, son of James H. and Lou A. gram. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Smith of Plymouth has completed he Personnel Clerk Course. He is a

PVT. CHARLES M. DIETZEN JR.

has completed basic training at Fort High School. Leonard Wood, Mo. Dietzen is the son of James and Barb Grupa of Canton and is a 1987 graduate of Dunkirk High School in New York. NAVY PETTY OFFICER 1ST

CLASS ROLAND G. EBERHARDT the son of Bernedette J. Ritzler of recently reported for duty aboard Romulus and David Snell of Canton. the destroyer tender USS Sierra, He is a 1985 graduate of Fairview homeported in Charleston, S.C. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Smith of

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tions-computer systems operations pecialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. Snell is

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MARINE PFC. MICHAEL J

1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem

SGT. MICHAEL E. SNELL is an

honor graduate of the communica-

joined the Navy in June 1990

da Fraki of Canton, has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program and is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Jan. 15, 1991. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

ARMY SPEC. MARK S. WOLF has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky. Wolf is a ground surveillance systems operator. He is the son of Jeff L. and Leni K. Wolf of Cancruit training at Recruit Training ton. He is a 1986 graduate of Milton High School, Alpharetta, Ga.

> CADET GLENDON C. WORRELL has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. The cadet is a student at Eastern Michigan University. He is the son of Glendon A. Worrell of Plymouth and Ranny L. Worrell of Gibralter. He is a 1987 graduate of Monroe High

MARINE LANCE CPL. JEF-FREY D. WROBEL, son of Robert W. Wrobel of Canton recently report ed for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan. He is a 1987 graduate of Huron High School in Ann Arbor.

Texas, Mayor Henry Cisneros was part of Eastern Michigan University's Hispanic Heritage Month activiies which this year run Sept. 15-Oct.

year's first Martin Luther King Jr./ Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks visiting lecturer. Cisneros discussed "The Competitive Edge" on Wednesday in Sponberg Theatre. Cisperos was elected to four terms as mayor of San Antonio from 1981

to 1989 and was a three-term mem per of the San Antonio City Council. Other Hispanic Heritage Month activities included a "Fajita Tailgate" on Saturday at Rynearson Stadium. The tailgate, sponsored by the Office of Admissions, is geared

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day, Oct. 3.

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EMU salutes Hispanics

and another pinata breaking for children of students, faculty and staff in the Goodison Hall courtyard 6-7 p.m. Hispanic food will be served at all of EMU's dining commons Wednes-

Hispanic Heritage Month Luncheon Lecture Series will get under way with Southfield dentist Dr. Anita Regalado, former president of the EMU student body and former EMU Alumni Board member, who will speak on "La Chicana and the Pro-

Roberto Sanchez, a comptroller

"Breaking the Migrant Cycle: Si se Puede" Wednesday, Oct. 3. Detroit Poet Trino Sanchez will present a reading titled "Why I Am Brown" Wednesday, Oct. 10.

for Spiratex Corp., will discuss

Mike Hidalgo, an attorney in pri vate practice in Detroit and a member of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, will close the series Wednesday, Oct. 17 when he discusses "The Status of Chicanos in

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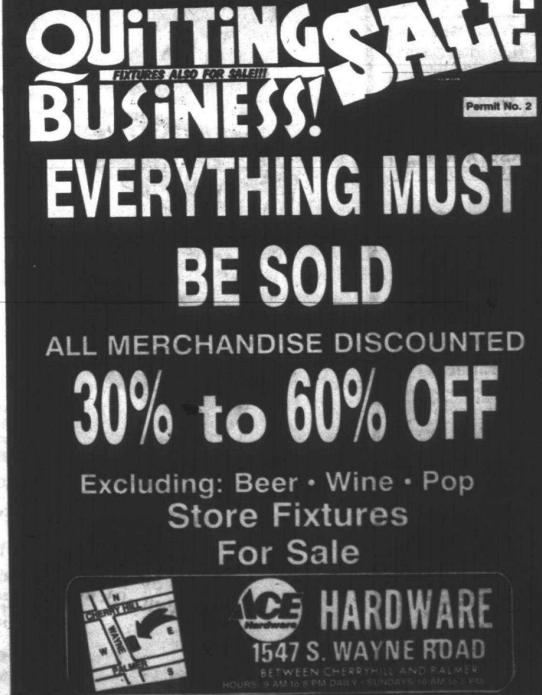
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Boca Raton, Fla.

12 and the Masonic Square Club in

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RAGNAR BLOMBERG

Services for Ragnar Blomberg, 88, of Livonia were Monday, Sept. 17 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

Mr. Blomberg is survived by his wife, Pauline Blomberg of Livonia; son, Richard Blomberg of Livonia; three grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren and one sister.

Mr. Blomberg was born Jan. 25, 1902, in Stockholm, Sweden. He died may be given to the Michigan Canthursday, Sept. 13, in Livonia. He cer Foundation.

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Straker of Plymouth. The Rev. William Pettit officiated the service. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral

Canton Community Schools.

Mrs. Baron is survived by two

grandchildren; one brother

sons, Richard Baron of Brighton and

James Baron of Plymouth; one

daughter, Janet Brown of Kansas;

Memorial contributions may be

given to the Michigan Cancer Foun- of California, Thomas of South Lyon dation or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for cancer research.

HAROLD J. HUPPENBAUER

Frank Chuhran of Novi; two sisters, Betty Roux of California and Fran

> Mr. Huppenbauer is survived by sons, William of Plymouth, Robert

and James of Ann Arbor, three grandchildren; three sisters.

Services for Harold J. Huppenbauer, 80, of Plymouth were Friday, Home. Burial was in Riverside Cem-

etery in Plymouth. his wife, Leah of Plymouth; four

Mr. Huppenbauer was born April , 1910, in Melrose Park, Ill., and

died Wednesday, Sept. 5, in Livonia He came to the Plymouth communi ty in 1978 from Colorado. He was a salesman for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for 49 the smell of roses in full bloom. Sceyears. He was in the Army and Navy

in World War II. The Rev. Andrew J. Forish officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Boys Town.



County parks sets sight on a 'garden spot'

By Janice Brunson staff writer

edged on one side with mature weeping willows wending along the Rouge River. In the background stand two turesque splendor. A riot of color,

nic, enchanting, romantic. The setting, six acres of rolling ty. The remaining four are public land in Westland, is a vision yet to be lands maintained by the Wayne a century-old pump station and a event. developed. But if all goes well, coun- County Division of Parks. Estimated house dating to the 1930s, will be rety officials said, an outdoor rose gar- cost to develop the project is novated and a memorial will be den suitable for weddings, garden \$500,000, according to Cartsos.

ceptions may well be reality by late is supportive of Cartsos idea, accord- lived nearby.

ing to park director Hurley Coleman, "It's to be the kind of place anyone who said the project will result in can come and use. Everyone will be improvements the park system welcome," said George Cortsos, cocould otherwise not afford. owner of the Hawthorne Valley Golf "We always try to work with the

historical structures, restored to pic- Course who is spearheading the private sector. It's important," Coleman said. Of the six acres slated for use, two belong to the Hawthorne golf facili-

planted with multiple rose bushes. Two old structures on the property,

erected to Rev. Marcus Swift, a

parties and other social galas and re- THE COUNTY PARK DIVISION 19th-century abolitionist who once

Swift's home was burned to the his work in freeing slaves. The area riculture and Natural Resources. where the house stood is now a designated historical site.

The pump station and old house are to be converted into a reception As conceived, the area will be hall with complete catering facilities and a bridal suite where women to

"a hefty sum of money," according

ground by protesters who opposed gan State University's College of Ag-

study on the feasibility of the project. "A garden concept may be fine and workable. But it's one thing to invest this kind of money and an-

THE OVERALL INVESTMENT is pleted this fall, according to War-

The site is near Hawthrone Valley, a Westland banquet center and golf course. It will be planted with multiple rose bushes.

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Legislature moves closer on patient rights

HOUSE BILL 4016 contains many D-Lansing, Right to Life, the Michigan Catholic Conference, the Michigan Seniors Advisory Council and even the Hemlock Society.

"Don't call it a 'right to die' bill," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-North- tor and psychologist, would have to ville, vice chair of the Senate Human Resources Committee which last

A "medical self-determination"

an easy victory in the Judiciary

bor, sees it as a companion measure

for ending treatment.

state House of Representatives after the difference. "It has a lot of limita-

House Bill 4174 would allow an nation to allow a person to specify,

adult (age 18) of sound mind to au- in writing, the type of care, experi-

thorize the extent of medical intermental use, or ending of care he or

vention - from pulling out all the she wants. Forty states have this

Sponsor Perry Bullard, D-Ann Ar- with our legislation," Bullard said.

dar after House approval and a Sen- and five absences on the 19-member

stops for a cure or pulling the plug kind of living will.

case of (patient) incapacity," said an in the patient's estate. aide to Hollister, who took up the is-After 16 years, a patients' rights sue after the lingering, painful death bill with a chance of passage is on its of his own grandfather. At one point, way to the Senate after approval in Hollister even gave up on the bill during a controversy over nutrition-All the interest groups approved hydration withdrawal and pregnant patients.

> procedural safeguards, Hollister's decisions in event of a dispute, actaide told the panel during a 45-min- ing within seven days of receiving a ute hearing last week: Two medical doctors, or a doc-

determine a patient's incapacity. Two witnesses would have to patient's desires. attest to the patient's granting of

Bill lets patients decide care

agent to make medical decisions,"

bill is on its way - again - to the said Bullard when asked to explain answer to the problem raised by the

"My bill is medical self-determi-

"A patient advocate can work

Bullard's House Bill 4174 reached

Hellister's bill is on the Senate calenday there were two negative votes ed suicides and punish those who as-

Hollister, D-East Lansing. kicked back to his committee. Tues- tee advances a bill to prohibit assist-

the House floor in spring but was Senate vote until Bullard's commit-

mine the patient's capacity to make

David Honigman, R-West Bloom-

Supporters saw Bullard's bill as an

said the family of the 32-year-old

not authorize ending treatment be-

cause Missouri law required a writ-

BULLARD TOOK an oral shot at

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, whose committee moved Hol-

lister's patient advocate bill to the

Dillingham said he will not seek a

ten instrument from the patient.

woman in a vegetative coma could

 If the patient advocate were a spouse, a divorce or annulment would automatically terminate the grant. The advocate's power would be suspended during divorce pro-· A probate court would deter-

nel came from Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit, who said he hadn't read the bill, was unsure what it was · A probate court could resolve intended to do and "am not prepared disputes over whether the patient to vote on it at this time.' advocate failed to comply with the Supporters were Geake, chairman

 If a patient were pregnant, the "It allows a person to select some- power to an advocate, and the wit- advocate could not make a medical

Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, and John Cherry, D-Clio. "This legislation has been drafted

would result in her death.

cure, or pull the plug.

At all times, patients would be en-

which they wish to be treated -

whether it be to pull out the stops to

THE LONE dissent on the Senate

ingham. "This is a highly litigated enacted before either could take ef-• The bill could not be construed

area" - a reference to the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision upholding Missouri law in the Nancy Cruzan couraged to prescribe the extent to case. Cruzan, 32, is in a vegetative coma, but never signed a document saying she might want her feeding Dillingham, concerned that "Michigan is quickly gaining the reputa-

tion for being an assisted suicide haven," is drafting a bill to prohibit assisting in a suicide. It is due for ntroduction this week. Dillingham said the patient advo-

related but stopped short of saying he wanted to tie-bar them. A tie-bar

JANET GOOD of Farmington Hills, representing the Hemlock Society of Michigan, said Michigan is "one of six states without a living one say, 'Please keep me alive with feeding tubes in my stomach, please keep me alive with tubes in my nose please keep me alive with pounding

machines in my ear.' "Medicine can prolong dying but not its inevitability," Good said. "It is long past time to see this

cate and assisted suicide issues are come to fruition," said Jim Wolverton of the Michigan Senior Advisory

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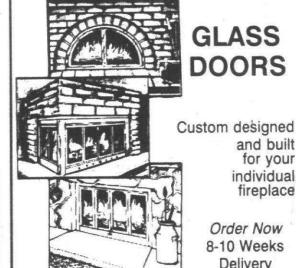
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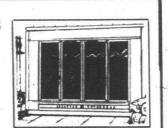
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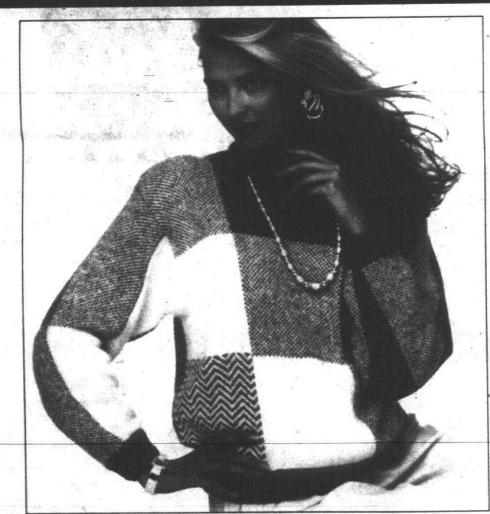


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'Polluters pay' bill sails through state House

A "polluters pay" bill sailed Conservation Committee chair Tom record. through the Michigan House of Rep- Alley, D-West Branch, a former resentatives on a 92 to 3 vote, and teacher. Rep. Jan Dolan thinks she knows

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refined the bill during the summer. like witnesses, one at a time (though The panel was chaired by House not under oath). A clerk keeps a "We had three Democrats and three Republicans," said Dolan, the only suburban area member.

NORMALLY A legislative com- retreat — four hours one evening, all

(from the Senate, which in June demittee has a majority from the maday the next day to 1:30 in the mornfeated a similar bill)," said Dolan, R- jority party and functions like a ing. Normally you (a committee) Farmington Hills, who served on a court. Members sit en banc at a meet a couple of hours every Tues-

"We sat around a table." Dolan said. All interest groups were there: bankers, environmentalists, big busines, small business, the Department

"We went away on kind of a

court, with lists of speakers and ma- the cost are contested.

jority votes.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs,

"After the Senate defeat, some fect," she said, "a citizens board will groups were talking about targeting review the act to find out, is it workenators (who voted no)." Stypula ing? Then we can fine-tune it.' said. "We said no. We went to Alley Michigan has a cleanup law called and asked him to work on it. It Public Act 307 that requires court seems like we've done nothing else procedures. "Only 104 sites have been cleaned up out of 2,700-plus in

the last few months." Both bills were designed to get effect. It's just not progressing," Dosome 2.700 toxic waste sites cleaned





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give and take and an attempt to taxpayers. A board of scientists reach unanimity, rather than like a would resolve cases where shares of

ALL AREA lawmakers voted yes

Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City. "On the whole, it is an environ Dolan said that where there's an mental bill, but why this exemption "orphan share" — say, a polluting company is dissolved — its share for local governments? The state DON STYPULA, publicist for the can be divided among other pol-

avoid liability," Power said. Alley replied that Power's amend ment would undermine state efforts to encourage smaller, older cities to

Debate revolved entirely around

amendments, all rejected, offered by

to give non-bank lenders the same exemption as banks. "This is terri ble. Suppose you lend \$40,000 to a all the year this PA 307 has been in nephew to start a business 300 miles away. The business fails, and you

have to foreclose. You have tremen

dous exposure to liability. If the

except Democrats William Keith of bank closes, the bank doesn't have liability," he said. Garden City and Justine Barns of Replied Rep. James Kosteva, D. Westland who had excused absences. Canton: "We've already put in too Opponents made no speeches against it. The bill was adopted in many liberal provisions for lenders:



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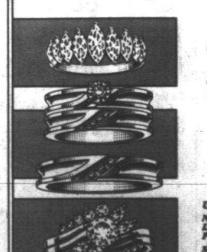
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Film policy

Teachers' complaint off base

trying to find a middle ground in the ongoing dispute about the showing of Rrated movies in classrooms. We applaud that effort.

We don't believe in censorship, but on the other hand we think guidelines should be established on what kind of material is shown or handed over to young people in schools. It's not that the students won't see that stuff. It's available at home on

cable television Young people are going to see stuff we adults don't think they should see. But teaching it in ception, although we agree that movies are good school is a different matter.

We think there's a middle ground, and we see tighten them a bit. We think it's a good move.

changes. That's stupid. The teachers say such changes would violate their contract. They also say such a policy change would have a chilling effect on education.

The teachers are protesting too much and are

probably doing themselves harm. We think that

at the bottom of the controversy over the use of

movies in the classroom is the perception that lazy teachers resort to showing movies instead of We think there's a grain of truth to that per-

teaching aids. If the teachers are really worried about acathe school board trying to reach it by changing demic freedom and providing students with a the procedures used by teachers who want to use good education, they should drop the stuff about movies in the classroom. The board wants to a contract violation and help the school board

Foundation Improving life in Canton

year old and it's doing the job we hoped a \$1,000 check from the foundation. t would do: Serve as a clearing house for donations and then put that money

A foundation helps businesses who want to give cil. something back to a community. We're aware to a good cause.

And that seems to be what's happening. At the Canton foundation's recent anniversary breakfast, American Yazaki Crop., which is located in Canton, gave the foundation \$20,000.

been able to support a number of social service the local scene. organizations in Canton. That includes the Can-

APART FROM funding established groups, the foundation has helped get things going. For ex-

To us, the foundation is a way to improve life that many businesses would like to donate to a in Canton Township without going after either community, but they want to make sure it goes federal or state tax money. Seeking government grants not only is cumbersome, but also drags down a process and puts strings on it.

A grant from the foundation can jump start a project quickly. And there are no bureaucrats in Lansing or Washington to convince. The founda-With money such as that, the foundation has tion is made up of Canton people who understand

The foundation is a way of helping ourselves.

ample, it helped form the new Canton Arts Coun-

No consent Foes should topple state law

T WAS WITH disappointment that we viewed passage of the parental consent legislation which requires unmarried girls 17 and younger to receive permission from either their parents or a judge before receiving

But we cannot imagine the horror of pregnant teens who cannot, for whatever reason, go to their parents or go through the legal system of appealing to a judge for written consent to abort

'My mother would kill me if I got pregnant,' said a 15-year-old sophomore from Plymouth-Salem High School recently interviewed by an Observer & Eccentric reporter.

"If you're old enough to get pregnant, you're old enough to make the decision," said 17-yearold Abbey of West Bloomfield High School. ... While some girls interviewed acknowledged

the need for some kind of advice from an older adult, they are quick to say that parents wouldn't understand. And some students, like Allison at seaholm High in Birmingham, also talk fearfully about botched abortions and suicide attempts.

"Those aren't scare tactics: they're reality in world of a teenager. None of the students, e none of the pro-life members, mentioned sex ucation. In fact, if the pro-life movement was intent on saving babies, it would set its sights a massive drive to educate teens about sex. Sout how to prevent babies as well as love and tat goes in to deciding when to have one.

THERE ARE OTHER hard realities dawning women throughout Michigan, including those ho held a candlelight vigil in Lansing Monday ight to mourn the swift passage of the measure The state Legislature.

According to state Rep. Maxine Berman, Dthfield, 70 percent of young girls who go to ortion clinics already go with their mothers. A stitute proposal would offer to the other 30 ercent the option of another family member, dicial bypass or counseling.

What's so frustrating about this legislation is hat it couldn't be amended by lawmakers since was the result of an initiative petition signed 9 330,000 voters.

That stymied opponents from offering amendents to allow aunts, uncles, adult siblings, docors, psychologists and counselors or nurses to sent forms. And Gov. James Blanchard uldn't veto the measure because he already d vetoed another House bill with the same lan-

At best opponents of the bill were able only to lay its taking effect until April 1. ate Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills,

Some girls acknowledge the need for some kind of advice from an older adult, but they are quick to say that parents wouldn't

noted in casting his vote against the legislation that its passage by the Legislature robbed citizens of the right to vote on the measure. The 330,000 signatures do not represent a majority of thinking in this state on the subject, he said.

fearfully about botched abortions

understand. Some also talk

and suicide attempts.

HOPEFULLY, THAT will give pro-choice forces time to mount a fight - whether it be in the courts with a test case or again before the Legislature - to preserve freedom of choice for all ages.

Berman believes that the real mission behind parental consent legislation is to shut down abortion clinics altogether.

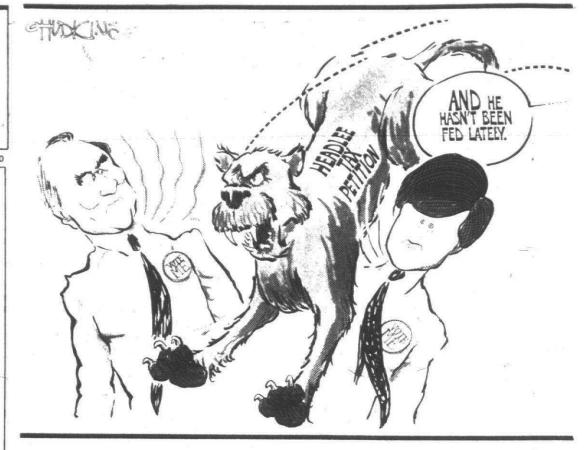
She is about to mount another fight with a bill introduced in the House Tuesday that would not compel any woman to complete a pregnancy This is likely to be the most significant legislation of all, since it is the ultimate test of whether a woman has the right to control her own body. And we agree with Berman — it will reveal the ultimate agenda of pro-life forces who say they accept abortion to save a woman's life.

"The handwriting is on the wall," says Berman. And agreeing with her mission is Carol King, executive director of Michigan Abortion Rights Action League. Both women are determined to deliver a pro-choice Legislature:

THE LEAGUE has a political action committee, will watch the governor's race and keep as its number one objective retaining pro-choice incumbents in the Legislature. King said that out

of 110 House members, 39 are pro-choice. In the House, six area representatives voted yes and six area representatives voted no, including all the area women reps. The Legislature's top four caucus leaders all voted yes -Senate majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant; minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren; House speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose; and minority leader Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland.
"We have a way to go. We don't expect to do it

in a year," she said. But it won't happen at all if voters don't get involved in monitoring votes cast by their legislators. The haunting fears of a scared, pregnant teen should be a good reminder.



Student skills the key to better schools

I TOOK MY 8-year-old son down the drive to wait for the school bus. He's in third grade this year in a public school that seems to be challenging his mind and nourishing his

As he climbed aboard the bus. I had that same proud/scared feeling most of us experience when our children do something big by themselves - the opening of school or going to camp for the first time.

You feel sad/happy at the end of summer and turning of leaves; summer is over; children go off to school; the work year is coming. And since schools are likely to be a big topic this election year, a quick tour of the educational horizon is in

INTERNATIONALLY, the situation looks as bad as ever. Kids in schools run by our international competitors - Germany, Japan, England, France - learn more, work harder, go to school longer and contribute more to the workplace

tion coming in two years, we'll have a harder time competing with their educated, skilled work force than we have for the past 10 years.

On the national front, George Bush said he wanted to be the "education president," but it's hard to see what, if anything, has come of it. He had to be pushed into setting some concrete goals at the national education sum- As long as everybody keeps concenmit last year. Today's word is that political operatives are scared of setting tough national standards for fear they'll be accused of nationalizing education and scuttling local

lichigan a "C" for attempted school reform, while a national survey by ers place ninth. the Carnegie Foundation for the Ad vancement of Teaching found onethird of Michigan's 78,000 teachers would grade the state's reform attempts from "D" to "F." This is not encouraging, especially since school reform has been a burning issue at least 10 years.

WHY THE LACK of progress? The two main reasons stem from the fact that people have been concentrating on the wrong thing.

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from our readers

basic skills a 'certificate of initial mastery,' to validate to employers — and themselves — their skills level.

they have mastered

how much money should go to which school districts? What taxes should be levied for education? School finance is one of the biggest "no winner" issues in all of Michigan.

Gov. James Blanchard and the House have been fighting with John Engler and the Senate about what to do and whom to blame for lack of action. Business lobbies have looked on education finance reforms as an excuse for a big tax cut. The Michigan Education Association has looked at it as a chance to get more money for its members. Suburban school districts have looked on in in the economy. Literacy, numeracy, horror as more money has been

shifted to poorer areas. In politics there is a rule of thumb Don't concentrate on issues that set themselves as a zero sum game that is, where any result involves a winner and a loser with no possibility of mutually beneficial compromise. School finance is such an issue. trating on this part of the problem, nothing will happen.

Moreover, a good deal of evidence says the amount of money a school district spends has little to do with the kind of education kids actually In Michigan, things are no better. get. The average salary for elemen- of initial mastery," to validate to a national report recently gave tary school teachers here ranks sixth in the nation, while secondary

> SECOND, MUCH discussion about cants will hire the one with a certifischool reform has concentrated on cate of initial mastery. Schools faced process questions and not on out- on one hand with employers who decomes. There is no end of helpful mand skills, and on the other with ways in which to improve the process by which schools are managed. All assume that the inevitable consequence will be better learning by the

"Schools of choice," chant the free radicalism. marketers, while some even argue

across the United States.

thing about it now.

"Empowerment of teachers," the debate has focused on finance - claim some in the teaching profes-

> a service sector economy is all we law. need but in fact the manufacturing

base in this country is what has

stop this and we've got to do some-

The textile and apparel and shoe

have been fighting this struggle for

years. They have attempted to get

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sion, while others want fundamentally to change the way teachers are

The commission suggested that

felt were needed for entry level jobs

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that a body independent of the school

system be asked to create a way of

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ple had mastered these basic skills.

The commission argued that it

seemed senseless to ask the schools

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come to have no meaning at all.

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manufacturing facilities and a loss them and help keep them on a com-

of jobs to imports, in all industries petitive basis with importers, but yet

Our government seems to feel that allow this bill HR 4328 to become

made it as great as it is. We've got to for this bill and I'm asking people in

related industries of which there are Let's all fight to keep America

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Richard Aginian president

work with other people.

but gets little done.

professor at the University of Michigan completed (with others) a six-The State Board of Education year study on mathematics educaurges concentrating on learning outtion. They compared American, Japcomes, but then puts into place a anese. Taiwanese and Chinese complex and bureaucratic way of elementary students. defining just what is to be done. He found the Asians score higher The endless rhetoric sounds good

American children. Stevenson calls the results the Asian Advantage. MAYBE I'M simple minded, but it The advantage is made up of sevseems to me there does exist a way eral factors. First, the study showed to get something done. It was sugthat American parents of elementagested by the report of the Commis ry students place a greater imporsion on Skills of the American Worktance on reading skills than math force, on which I was happy to serve.

It also showed that elementary teachers often lean more toward teaching language arts and reading than toward math. Yet Asian parents and teachers placed an equal amount of importance on math and

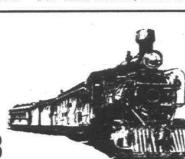
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spend an average of 12 hours per A: No! It is the Asian Advantage. week on math, Japanese teachers Harold Stevenson, a psychology spend nine hours per week on math and American teachers spend approximately four hours per week on This may, in part, be due to the

parents' and our national emphasis on reading. It is probably also due to the time needed for the numerous on standardized math tests than do other teaching responsibilities that make up, and sometimes clutter, an elementary school day. And reading must be taught.

When it came to homework, America wasn't even in the ballgame. Chinese fifth grade students spend 12 hours per week on homework, Japanese fifth graders spend nine hours per week and American fifth graders spend an average of

three hours per week. It is also known that Asian mothers structure and supervise the evepart of their culture and tradition. Few Asian mothers, unlike Ameri-



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Judith Doner

so has been off target.

People no longer care.

osendahl, strongly disagreed.

naut Sharon Newman, a Rochester resident and former Bloomfield Hills teacher, was urging Southfield elementary students to take risks in life, I was standing in the shadow of the shuttle Columbia launch pad.

As one of about 250 journalists taking part in the National Confer ence of Editorial Writers' annual cy to take on grandiose projects convention, I spent a day at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canav-There the world's highest technol-

ogy - the means to conquer space coexists with nature on thousands of acres of a national land preserve. A tour of the space center was dehas whittled away at the space agensigned to inform and impress. But in cy budget, many of its best minds the journalistic tradition of getting have been lured to the better salathe full story, the long-standing sciries offered by industry. entific debate was repeated: "Is it

worth it to try to put a man on

University of Michigan professor

Thomas Donahue was imported from Ann Arbor to argue that: "We can realize scientific goals with unmanned space vehicles" robots can do it more safely and as

how the mathematic achievement on

standardized tests of Chinese, Japa

nese. Taiwanese and other Asian stu-

dents is far superior to American

students. We test bilingual students,

immigrant children and some who

can't even speak English. Isn't that

the reason our math scores are low

competently as we need. that there are no robot paleontolo-· "It's typical of the space agen-

said, is about politics and the U.S. will to succeed; it's about technology and the need to advance it by working on something hard; it's about economics that are dependent on programs to drive technology; it's about jobs and the use of a highly trained work force in a peaceful en-

whose costs are not understood at But the arguments which hooked the inception." Budgeting hasn't alme - a non-scientific type - were ways included technical delays and that it's also about exploration, adventure and mythology - the stuff · "We may have lost the ability of heroes. And about the need for to create the space craft as compeflagship programs to attract chiltent as Voyager was." As Congress

dren into the hard sciences. Their heroes are rock stars and football players, and for many - the drug dealer on their block.

Cancellation of Tuesday's launch · "The man on the street doesn't of Columbia, due to vet another hyhave the imperative to put a man on drogen leak, may be testimony to Mars and go again to the moon." Donahue's view that we no longer have the expertise for sending man NASA ASSISTANT DIRECTOR to Mars. The launch was already a for space exploration, Dr. Jeffrey record 111 days behind scheduled.

Rosendahl argued that the space BUT THEN THERE'S Sharon program is much more than science, Newman and how excitedly those kids at Southfield's McIntyre Ele-

into other ventures outside the class-

room showed an even more glowing

difference in American and Asian

American fifth graders were out

of the classroom up to 18.4 percent

of the time for various reasons while

Chinese and Japanese fifth graders

were out only 0.2 percent of the

time. More out-of-class time for

America's elementary students

The most important aspect of the

study, in my opinion, is the Asian's

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mastered the math skills taught at

their present grade level. Asian edu-

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ory - each math skill must be

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Indeed, Asian fifth grade teachers

learning a higher-level math skill.

means less class time for math.

belief in Mastery Learning.

priorities.

The prosecutor's office should let it never gone before," she urged them. 'Run to the roar." Newman was a finalist for the teacher in space program. When

to continue the case of Robert El-Christa McAuliffe and six others died in the Challenger disaster, she cide in the death of his best friend vowed to do what McAuliffe would have had she survived 'I decided that day that I'd spend

Caswell was killed this spring. He most of my life talking to kids to go Elliott was driving. Both were on into the space program," Newman their way back from a morning rowing competition in Wyandotte. Both

So she told them: "Study science, were assistant coaches for Orchard math, engineering . . . forget TV, Lake St. Mary's rowing team. that's bubble gum for the eyes, and The van in front of Elliott's, drivstart reading and doing experiments. en by head coach John LeBlanc, Someday when I'm a little old lady came to a sudden stop to avoid hitin a wheelchair and you're ready to ting a car. Elliott's van hit Lego up into space, promise that you'll remember me. In front of me might rowing sculls attached to LeBlanc's be sitting a future astronaut. van to crash through the windshield

school later in the year to find out how many students followed through on risk-taking promises. No robot could follow that act.

She promised to return to the

managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer &

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for at least fifth grade material.

County Prosecutor's Office would press negligent homicide charges An 'Asian Advantage' in math? right than Caswell's parents to press such a charge - and they didn't. Da-

> master to be successful at the next tell them he didn't support the decision to press charges against Elliott. This was an accident, one of the Furthermore, Asian teachers have saddest of its kind. Robert Daniel El- West Bloomfield and Lakes Area

Let court action

rest in accident

Forty-eighth District Court Judge

Edward Avadenka last week refused

liott, charged with negligent homi-

of Elliott's van, striking Caswell in

the head and killing him.

David Caswell.

Philip Sherman

was in the passenger seat of a van Judge Avadenka refused to continue

THE PROSECUTING ATTOR NEY, Pamela Maas, said last Friday she might appeal Avadenka's deci issue of whether Elliott was following too closely behind the van he Blanc's The impact caused several struck on northbound Middlebel near Winchester Road

> Letting Avadenka's decision stand is the best thing Maas could do.

There isn't any justice to be done here. Justice wasn't done in the first place, when Caswell was killed, and much-liked, young rowing coach, an grinding Elliott through judicial hell amateur artist who had designed the isn't going to change things. team's logo, was dead. But it became

It's natural to want answers or worse when, earlier this month, it make someone accept responsibility was announced that the Oakland when something like this happens And there's a time and place to press, on behalf of the public, to get Whoever pressed the charge is a those answers or make someone ac hardened person. No one had more cept responsibility for the conse quences of their actions.

But this isn't it. Caswell's death is vid Caswell's parents, David and a crime, in the tragic sense, but El-Ruth, told us they didn't think it was liott is not a criminal. Negligent right to press charges against El- homicide is a charge more at home liott. They thought he'd suffered in a drunk-driving hit-and-run case enough. The elder Caswell even said or someone playing with a loaded on the basic math skills they must he's gone to the prosecutor's office to gun and injuring a bystander.

always had the faster students in a liott, relieved last Friday when Eccentric newspapers.



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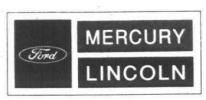
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Precious cargo rides the rails: prosperity



By Julie Brown staff writer

Michigan and its railroads grew up together, and the state's history is interwoven with that of the trains.

"If we didn't have railroads, you wouldn't have the state," said William Henning, a co-author of the "When Eastern Michigan Rode the Rails" series of books.

The idea of establishing railroads in Michigan took hold-in the 1830s. At that time, Michigan, which became a state in 1837, included large wooded areas and swamps. Moving crops and other goods from place to place was difficult.

"People were basically isolated, totally isolated," said Henning, a Clinton Township resident who teaches speech and broadcasting at Macomb Community College.

UNTIL THE railroads came, moving freight or people was difficult

and time-consuming.

"The railroad industry was very large. It was invaluable. That's the way everything moved," said John Scott, general superintendent of the Greenfield Village railroad in Dearborn. "Before railroads, it was wag-

Railroads came to the Plymouth area a bit later. Development of local train service was an outgrowth of other lines during the lumbering era of the 1860s, Henning said.

Plymouth was served by two lines, both of which began local service in 1871. There was the north-south Holly, Wayne and Monroe line and the east-west Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan line

Ownership and names of the original railroads changed several times through the years. By 1890, the eastwest line was called the Detroit, Lansing and Northern, according to Silas Farmer's "History of Detroit and Wayne County and Early Michigan"

The north-south line, spearheaded

by Jared Lapham of Northville, provided service from Holly to Monroe through Plymouth. It was taken over by the Flint and Pere Marquette. The east-west line later was known as the Detroit, Grand Rapids and Western. The two railroad companies consolidated in the late 1890s and became the Pere Marquette.

Plymouth now became the main

junction of the Pere Marquette," Henning said. The Pere Marquette was later absorbed by the Chesapeake & Ohio.

THE ARRIVAL of the railroads made travel to such distant communities as Lansing or Grand Rapids possible for Plymouth-Canton area residents. That's not to say that

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"Passengers and freight were on the same train at the very beginning," Henning said. Frequent stops were typical, and the early trains traveled at a speed of only about 10 miles per hour.

"That was faster than going by wagon in those days," Henning said. The cost of shipping goods to markets was reduced by well over 50

The development of railroads also meant newfound prosperity, particularly in the western U.S.

"The value of land shot up dramatically, so the farmers had more of a chance to prosper," said Henning. "The railroad was the economic center of the community."

The two railroads were warmly received when they crisscrossed at Plymouth in 1871, according to the writings of the late Dr. Sam Hudson, Plymouth historian.

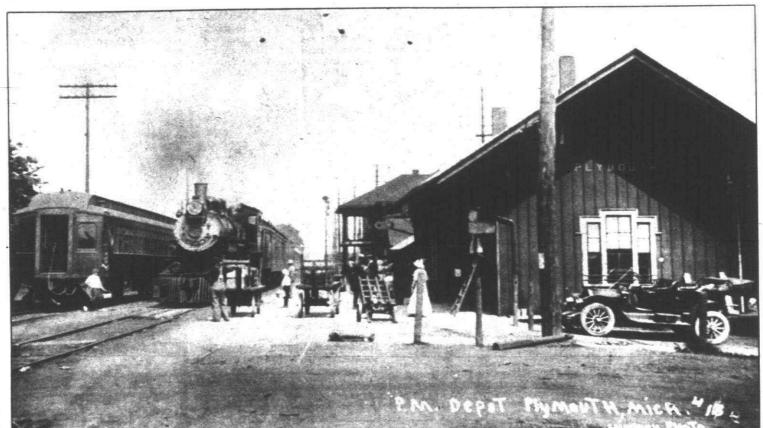
In addition to making travel easier, the railroad provided jobs. By 1916, more than 100 local people were on the Pere Marquette payroll.

AT THAT time, some 18 passenger trains arrived and left Plymouth four ways each 24 hours. Streetcars were also developed, providing passenger service from town to town in southeastern Michigan.

Railroad passenger service to Plymouth continued at some level until 1971, although development of the automobile and growth of bus lines meant fewer people took the train. The development of the interstate expressway system after World War II meant more and more freight could be moved by truck.

Remaining passenger trains didn't stop as frequently or at as many small towns, Henning said. Airlines also took away passenger business.

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The railroad received a warm welcome from Plymouth resi dents in the early years.

New life in store for old Sheldon school

By Julie Brown staff writer

Children who went to school 100 years ago or so in Canton had something in common with their modernday peers.

day peers.

That's easy to see from looking at the brick of the Sheldon School on Michigan Avenue. Those students carved their names and initials in the brick. Efforts are under way to restore the school, but the names and initials will stay.

"We will definitely be keeping all of that," said Michael Kirk, an architect with the Detroit firm of Kirk & Koskela. "It's graffiti, certainly. I didn't find anything we had to cen-

sor," he said with a smile.

Kirk spoke at a Thursday, Sept. 13, meeting at the restored Cherry Hill School in Canton. The joint meeting of the Canton Historical Society and Plymouth Historical Society featured a slide presentation on the Sheldon School.

KIRK, WHO studied architecture at the University of Michigan, began by showing site plans. The idea "is to recreate the way it felt in the late 1800s."

The exact date the school was built isn't known for sure, but estimates put it at 1870. It's an Italianate building, a subset of the Victorian architecture of 1860 to 1890, he said. The bracketing beneath the eaves and bell tower style indicate the period in which the school was built.

Restoring the building will present a few challenges, according to Kirk. Modern realities, such as the need for barrier-free design, have to be considered.

A central hallway will be maintained for ease of access, and bathrooms will be designed to be barrierfree. A series of three ramps at the rear of the school will provide wheelchair access. The ramps will be surrounded by brick walls.

Kirk's restoration work began with a detailed process of noting cracks, discolorations, missing paint or shingles and other imperfections. Those are then keyed to the needed renairs

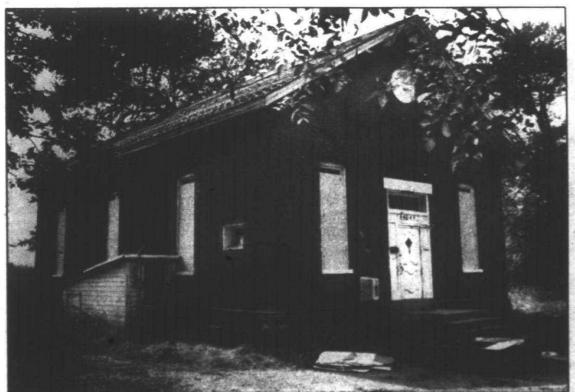
"We have developed a very detailed approach to this type of work." That keeps the costs down, as contractor bids are based only on needed repairs. The actual construction work hasn't begun yet, as the asbestos in the school needs to be taken care of first. It will be at least a year and more likely longer before the project's done, Kirk said.

THE BRICK schoolhouse was most recently used as the meeting place of a motorcycle club. Mary Sidick, a Canton Historical Society member, was driving by one day and noticed a "for sale" sign on the property. She called another society member, Melissa McLaughlin.

"One thing led to another and we applied for some grant money at the township," said McLaughlin, a member of the Canton Historic District Commission, which is overseeing the project. Kirk was hired to work on plans for the school, and work will begin after the asbestos is taken care of, she said.

"We're quite proud that in Canton we have five of our one-room schoolhouses still standing." Those working on the project haven't decided what the finished building will be used for, McLaughlin said.

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Left behind by a motorcycle club, the century-old Sheldon School is reclaimed for restoration by Canton historians.



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Historic Sheldon School will be restored

The Sheldon School needs some work, but those involved in the project aren't easily discouraged. The Cherry Hill School, on Cherry Hill at Ridge, was restored, she said, and it started out in worse shape than the Sheldon School

In fact, some skeptics had suggest ed that bulldozers were the best equipment to use on the Cherry Hill School. A grand opening to celebrate the restoration was held last year and the doubters admitted they were

THE SHELDON project will in-

which is about eight feet tall. The tower will include a spire with a lightning rod, and will be built of pressure-treated lumber and then

Drainage is also a concern for those working on the project. "This building did not originally have gutters on it," Kirk said. Rather than putting on gutters, the plan is to use a drain system under the nearby grass. "So you've taken care of your wa-

ter problem with your building, but you haven't had to put gutters on it,"

Kirk some ideas.

"We believe there was a central wood stove for heating purposes on the back wall." The building has a furnace in the basement, which will

Kirk, who's a member of the

American Institute of Architects, offered a number of hints for restoring older homes or other buildings. Cleaning masonry or stone is bes done by using the least abrasive method, he said.

Sandblasting or even using highpressure water can cause problems. through the years of exposure to the elements. Removing that layer isn't

"That inner core will deteriorate many times faster than the original crust," Kirk said. Water's extremely acidic, and of-

ten water alone is enough for clean-

ing. Those restoring older homes

need to have realistic expectations. "You're not going to achieve a finished surface that looks brand-new."

Cleaning interior woodwork also

crust, much like a loaf of bread, of Murphy's Oil Soap and steel wool projects. is all that's needed, and a light varnish can then be applied.

> Kirk showed a few slides of other projects his firm's working on, including the Spicer estate in Farmington Hills. That site, now a public park, includes two barns, a stable and a caretaker's house, in addition

"We enjoy having such a big Those working on the Sheldon crowd," said Tillie Schultz, Canton School project don't know how much Historical Society president. "It's it will cost, but estimates are very nice that Plymouth and Canton \$200,000 to \$250,000, he said. Kirk can get together. hasn't had trouble finding skilled

Studying a historic photo gave The exterior of a building develops a calls for caution, he said. Often, use tradespeople to work on restoration

"Most of the tradespeople like to do the detailed work." Often, they must work rapidly on new construction projects, so taking a little more time can be rewarding, Kirk said.

About 70 people attended the meeting of the two local historical

clubs in action

The Canton Newcomers Play- will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. group meets 10 a.m. to noon each 22, at the gardens auditorium, 1800 Thursday and Friday. The group will N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A training meet Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20 class will begin 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 and 21. Mothers will be able to drink p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. Subsequent coffee and relax while the children classes will be Saturday mornings, play. For more information, call with a three-week break in Decem-20-week training period qualifies BREAST CANCER people as conservatory docents. Cost is \$25 for class materials and mem-

A Breast Cancer Support Group meeting will be 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Foundation's Plymouth office, 744

Wing. Another Breast Cancer Sup- • TRI-COUNTY SINGLES port Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at the agency's office dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Satat 110 E. Warren (at John R), De- urday, Sept. 22, at the Airport Hilton troit. For more information, call An- Inn, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. namay Morgan, 833-0710 Ext. 225. age 21. Admission price is \$2. For more information, call the hot line, MOMS OF TWINS

The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of

Twins annual potluck dinner will be

ers of "multiples" who are interest-

tion, call 455-9637. KNITTING GUILD The Woolgatherer's Knitting Guild is for singles age 21 and older. Dreswill meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, sy attire should be worn (no jeans). at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 There will be snacks and a bar. Ad-S. Main, Plymouth. The guild, affili- mission price is \$4. For more inforated with the Knitting Guild of mation, call the hot line, 277-4242. America, is seeking new members. Those who are interested in joining • CRAFT GALLERY may bring their current project to

 PLYMOUTH AAUW The Plymouth branch, American Val Davis of Plymouth and Rita Mil-Association of University Women, ler of Canton will be among the parwill meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Jacob Room of Ernesto's, Lunches and refreshments will be 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. available. Those attending shouldn't The speaker will be Helen Diane Vincent, a columnist, writer and designer. She will discuss the effects of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. color in people's personal lives and

in industry. The public may attend. • WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will have an anniversary dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

• DOCENT CLASS Docents, volunteer guides, work at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. An

those who would like to volunteer ber for the holidays. Completion of a

bership in the Friends group. For Sept. 20, at the Michigan Cancer registration information, call 998-Tri-County Singles will have a The dance/party is for singles over

6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. Moth- SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside ed may attend. For more informa- will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party

A Craft Gallery fall show will be the library that evening. For more 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at nformation, call Jeanine Lowe, 455- Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cher-1964, or Marge Lewandowski, 525- ry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. There will be some 65 displays of country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana designs. ticipants. Admission price is \$2. bring cameras or strollers. For show information, call 274-7076 between

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• REGISTERED NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Speaker Dr. Randall Bickle will discuss "Diagnostic Studies." Representatives from Oakwood Pharmacy and Detroit Oxygen will also attend. Refreshments will be served. Area registered nurses may attend. For more information, call 453-5154.

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The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Pregnant women, mothers with nursing babies and others who are 8770. interested may attend. For more information, call 981-2794, 455-1374 or

 DIVORCE GROUP The Women's Divorce Support

Sept. 25, at the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. A esentative of Friend of the Court, Northwestern Wayne County branch, will speak. Advance registration isn't required, and admission is free of charge. For more information, call 462-4443.

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BUSINESS WOMEN

The American Business Women's Association, Plymouth-Canton, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Networking/cash bar will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., the program and meeting at 7:15 p.m. This will be an enrollment meeting. The speaker will be Cynthia Guy of Clear

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will hold a salad/card party 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Father Daniel A. Lord Clubhouse, Knights of Columbus, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Donation is \$6 per person. There will be a raffle and table prizes. For more information,

The Canton Newcomers will have a membership tea 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. A Welcome Wagon representative will provide information about the community. The public may attend. For more information, call 397-2687.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Plymouth Historical Museum will host the Plymouth Piecemakers "Sit and Stitch" program at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. The group is open to anyone interested in quilting. Bring a sack lunch and any quilt-

ing project you are working on. The group will continue to meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. For more information, call the museum at 455-8940. GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold a fund-raising garage sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at

12217 Glenview Drive, Plymouth. Attic treasures, clothing, furniture, bicycles and other items will be available. Proceeds will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For information on donating items, call

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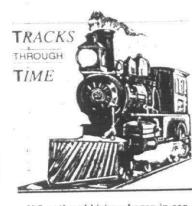
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Learning about railroad history isn't difficult, as there's a wealth of information available. Public libraries and historical museums often house such information, as do more specialized facilities such as the Michigan Transit Museum in Mount

Transit historians William Henning of Clinton Township and Jack Schramm of Detroit were co-founders of that museum and give lectures on railroad history. Schramm is a retired superintendent of payroll for the Detroit Department of Street Railways and Henning teaches at Macomb Community College.

THEY'VE WRITTEN a series of books on railroad history in southeastern Michigan, working with co-author Richard Andrews of Westland, a Michigan Automobile Club retiree. The first volume of the When Eastern Michigan Rode the Chesapeake & Ohio and covers the Interurban trains like the one above in Plymouth were part of rail history Plymouth-Canton area. The third volume of the series was

published in 1988 and covers the Detroit to Toledo line. They've route out of Detroit along the Michi- received an award of merit from the tracks." That was outside of Chicagan Avenue corridor to Jackson and Historical Society of Michigan for go, and Henning was fascinated with beyond. The volume has detailed in- their work. formation about the interurban sys- Henning never worked for the railtems, including those of the Canton-roads, but has long had an interest in

fourth volume, which will cover the a young child.

railroad history. He's now in his late

The collision came

the trains.

Scott's also been interested in trains Ptymouth area.

The men are working on their 50s and remembers riding trains as for a long time. He's the general sufficient of the Greenfield Vil-

"We used to live next to the train lage railroad.

DEARBORN RESIDENT John

1982 and volunteered at Henry Ford Museum before that. "I had toy trains when I was a kid."

He recommends that those interested in learning more about trains

books are also available, some of Greenfield Village learn about what "I have toy trains at home," said which can be bought at hobby stores. was once the primary mode of travel Scott, who's had his current job since

Scott keeps the trains running at Greenfield Village, and finds visitors of all ages enjoy the ride.

Eastern Michigan Rode the "It's a nostalgia trip for them," he Rails" series, write to P.O. Box 12,

For information on the "When

read old trade journals. A number of Youngsters who ride the train at

Train wreck of '07 one of worst in history

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July 20, 1907, was a dark day in lymouth's history.

That morning, an eastbound Pere Marquette train filled with passengers collided head-on with a six-car reight train. The wreck, one of the worst in U.S. history, happened just west of Plymouth and resulted in 33

The special excursion train was filled with passengers from Ionia. Some 800 Pere Marquette railroad employees, their families and friends were aboard the train, lookforward to a trip to Detroit where a boat would take them to Relle Isle for their annual picnic.

wo rail workers pose next to an interurban car.

when the passenger train hurtled around a sharp curve and into a steep embankment about four miles west

The collision came when the passenger train hurtled around a sharp curve and into a steep embankment

At the same time, the freight train heading west entered the cut on the coach doors as stretchers, helping to

THE FREIGHT train pulled out of train from Plymouth took doctors the Plymouth yards that morning, and two carloads of gravel were dumped before the train proceeded toward Salem. The passenger train included 10 passenger coaches and a baggage car, according to the writ-Some injured passengers were taken ings of the late Dr. Sam Hudson, to nearby homes for treatment.

Plymouth historian. Most of the deaths occurred in the

Uninjured passengers who recovered from the initial shock used

move the dead and injured. A special and others to the wreck site to help. Later that morning, a train full of doctors, nurses and medical supplies pulled out of the Fort Street station in Detroit, according to Hudson

AN INVESTIGATION determined passenger train's smoking car. In addition, about 100 people were in- collision. The wreck - often noted

in railroad history books - led to improvements in railroad safety.

Most local railroad history is more upbeat. Just a few years after the collision, Theodore Roosevelt railroad," said Greenfield Village's rode the train into Plymouth. The former president arrived on a whistle-stop tour promoting his Progressive Bull Moose candidacy for 1912 re-election to the presidency.

Local schools were closed for the day, so students could see Roosevelt, who lashed out at GOP nominee William Howard Taft, the incumbent

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now with Amtrak." - John Scott

Amtrak, established by Congress to take over most passenger service in the early 1970s, now operates several trains in Michigan, including one that travels from Detroit to Ch cago. Scott, a Dearborn resident, has

"It's easier than driving the whole way," he said. "I think that people are pleasantly surprised now with

There's also still a place for railroads when it comes to moving freight, he said. In addition to the fuel advantage, moving freight by rail makes U.S. highways safer.

is the biggest problem, according to Henning. With adequate mainte-nance, trains can travel rapidly and

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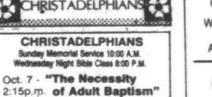
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It's a homecoming for Rev. Wysocki

staff writer

In his younger days, the Rev. James Wysocki studied at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township.

"I sometimes sort of jokingly say I've come back to Plymouth to learn the parish, and our young people are some more," said Wysocki, who recently became the new pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Wysocki succeeds the Rev. Rich-

ard Perfetto, who's now pastor of the newly-created Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton. Wysocki, who began work Aug. 15, previously served as pastor at a parish in New Baltimore, Mich., on Anchor Bay, for

"It was a bit of a shock at first," Wysocki, 49, said of his assignment to Plymouth. New Baltimore, northeast of Mount Clemens, was a onetime resort area and isn't the wellestablished suburban community

"It's growing now, especially in

that east-side area. HIS FORMER parish didn't in-

clude an elementary school, as

not had responsibility for a Catholic school. It's a very important asset to very important to us, as they are to any family. Wysocki, who was ordained 23

years ago, began to consider entering the priesthood when he was 13. "It just kind of gets stronger as the years go. There's no question it's a calling. There's a strong faith reason for being a priest." His work at OLGC will include of-

fering sound liturgies and providing nearly 14 years. leadership for the many church programs. He'll be working with an associate pastor and a pastoral minister at the church, which includes about 2,400 families from Plymouth and Canton. "So it's a big responsibility. At this

point, it's a learning experience for

area, and Wysocki went through high of God." school at Sacred Heart.

> WYSOCKI EARNED his bache- the way they pray." Various parish lor's degree in philosophy from groups work together harmoniously Sacred Heart Seminary in the early in divinity from St. John's Provincial sense of welcome." Seminary in 1983.

He knew the late Rev. Kenneth McKinnon, who served at OLGC for involves the Focus Gift building a number of years. McKinnon taught at Sacred Heart and Wysocki knew office space and a gathering space had an internship with McKinnon at hall connecting the school and want to make our contribution.' another church shortly before Wy- church complex and would like to resocki was ordained. Wysocki served as an associate

pastor at St. Michael's in Pontiac beraise money within the parish for the on cars and is also an athlete. fore being assigned to the New Baltimore church.

"This is only my second pastorate.

move to Plymouth wasn't too much me. There's a tremendous challenge OLGC and about 400 more youngof an adjustment. His childhood was out there in terms of the needs of sters come for religious instruction. spent in the Grand River-Six Mile people. They want to hear the word Some 5 to 10 baptisms are done

He's been impressed with the love "Now, I return back to the west and concern worshipers at Our Lady children in our community." The of Good Counsel have for each other. church needs to meet the needs of "You can see the faith of people in

novate the church's interior.

ganizations are available to help di-"To me, that's a sign of faith 1960s, and studied mainly theology working. People are very dedicated vorced or widowed people and oththere. He finished a master's degree here in the parish. It's good to feel a ers with different needs.

> project. Worshipers hope to build Wysocki's busy learning about his

project. "The people have supported it favorite hobby." Wysocki didn't pretty generously," Wysocki said. mind moving to a landlocked com-

Wysocki's a west-sider, so the It's been a very rewarding life for Many children attend the school at weekly

"There's a lot of families having those families and of others as well. "We want to provide a social setting for our adults too." Church or-

Wysocki attended the recent Plymouth Fall Festival and liked ONE MAJOR goal at the church what he saw.

"Those kinds of things, I think, are good for the community. "I hope that our church will conhim during his student days. He also for the church. They hope to put in a tinue to serve the community. We

> new duties but finds time for res Church leaders are working to and relaxation. He enjoys working "I enjoy golf. Sailing is really my



where you can get out to those kinds of things." He's also been impressed

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The advance of medical science parents lived with their families as fear in our society is the fear of getting old. It is the pervasive obses-

If the past offers any insight at all into this matter, it is that in premo- for senior citizens, retirement villagdern societies, old age was not sepa- es for the elderly. All these meet rated from the rest of the lifespan. A generation or two ago, grand- ditions we associate with age. The for the aged. Created in the image of

has increased our life expectancy. At honored members of the household. the same time, the likelihood is in- They were able to exert beneficent creased that we will undergo impair- influence upon the lives not only of ment, rejection and unhappiness as their own children, but also of their we enter the years of advanced age. grandchildren, serving as a symbol The greatest and most universal of the continuity of time and tradi-

IN OUR TIME, this experience grows increasingly uncommon. There are homes for the aged, hotels , moral perspectives Rev. David Strong

aged do not fit into the lifestyle of the contemporary family, and everyone knows it

Biblical faith is clear, unequivocal that need which arises out of the con- and insistent on our responsibility God, the aged deserve not only love ly all of them are in one way or anand compassion but also reverence. other disadvantaged. There are the physically disadvan-The biblical pronouncement to

only if he has financial resources, or children that are able and willing to food, clothing and transportation. pay the expense, or if he still has THERE'S ANOTHER category: mental faculties or a pleasant dispo-Older Americans are not a homogeneous group. They come in all

have an asterisk with the designation and ill with not enough money for

healthy, reasonably well off, but have been segregated from the rest shapes and sizes, with all kinds of of society by the accident of calendar age. They are eager, competent needs and capabilities. The only and willing to serve. They seek to ex- Southfield. common denominator is that virtual-

they are denied such opportunities. Author James Michener once pu "honor the face of the aged" does not taged - the millions who are feeble this issue into clear focus. He wrote: "The problem of caring adequate housing, medical care, for the aged looms as the principal

social problem of the balance of the century, greater than ecological as millions of older Americans who are phyxiation, greater than overpopulapsychically disadvantaged. They are tion, greater than the energy crisis.

> Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in

church bulletin

every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Free is a national team formed and Monday prior to publication.

AGING PARENTS

A seven-week seminar on "Understanding Mom and Dad" will be at Christ Community Church, 45701 Ford, Canton. The seminar is for children of aging parents and others interested in issues of aging. Sessions will be 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays. Price is church office, 453-5252. \$10 per couple/single. The first session will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, and weekly sessions will continue through Sunday, Nov. 18. Registration may be completed at the door or by calling 981-0499. A nursery for children will be available at the church, at a price of \$1 per child. Participants will learn about the aging process, sources of help, legal issues, housing for the elderly and other topics.

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11:00 A.M

The church bulletin is published cert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at OINNER THEATER Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Captive sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelical Lutheran organization. The eight young adults are touring the Great Lakes region. Performances include music, media presentations, personal witness, puppetry and drama, and emphasize oneness in Christ. Admission is free of charge. For information, call the

> CHRISTIAN SONGWRITER Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275, Farmington Hills, will host Christian songwriter and vocalist Curtis Chapman at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21. Chapman has been honored by the Gospe Music Association as Artist of the Year, and for the Inspirational Recorded Song of the Year and Southern Gospel Song of the Year for 1989. Tickets can be obtained at the church. Admission price is \$5. For

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Christian Dinner Theatre, spon sored by Impressions Drama Ministries, will take place Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22 and 28-29, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Eight Mile, Livonia. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

"RET." short for the return key on a typewriter, is a two-act comedy drama written by Jeannette Clift George. "RET" is a story revolving around a successful writer who becomes hardened toward his parents and God. Ticket price is \$15 and tickets must be bought in advance Seating is on a first-come, firstserved basis. For information, call 561-3300 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-

 SENIOR ADULT DAY To honor senior adults, Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill St. in Old Village in Plymouth, is conducting a special service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, based on the theme

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Seniors will receive gifts, certifi-

Seniors also are being honored

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Middlebelt Road, one block south of Ford Road. The services are open to

> PIANIST Inspirational pianist Dino will perform in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275, Farmington Hills. For information, call 348-7600. An offering will be

William Hopper, associate director

speaker. Worship services will be

9:15 and 11 a.m., with a nursery at

both hours. The church is at 1841

 WOMEN OF THE WORD Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First

Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight

Mile, Farmington Hills.

 TIME CHANGE God's House Cathedral, 14560 Merriman Road, Livonia, will have school 2-3 p.m. and afternoon worship 3-4 p.m. The church will also be offering a youth rap session 7:30-8 p.m. Sundays and "Sunday Night at

the Christian Movies" 8-9 p.m. REVIVAL Evangelist Larry Peters of Williamsburg, Ky., will be conducting an eight-day revival Sunday-Sunday Sept. 23-30, at the Full Gospel Church of Plymouth, 291 E. Spring

REUNION SUNDAY

St. Paul Lutheran Church is celebrating its 20th anniversary with special events this month. Sunday, Sept. 23, will be Reunion Sunday with former members and graduates of St. Paul School as special guests. The Rev. Win Koelpin, a former pastor of St. Paul Church, will be the guest speaker. The Mission Festival will take place Sunday, Sept. 30, with the Rev. Harold Sauer, former pastor of St. Paul Church and mission-

years as a congregation. The Rev. church is at 17810 Farmington Road. Worship services are 8:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday school and Bible of Mission Personnel in the Global Mission Unit of the Presbyterian class at 9:45 p.m. Church U.S.A., will be the guest . A.C.T.I.O.N. A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides

Sunday, Sept. 23, in honor of 150 ary to Africa, as guest speaker. The

support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Topics for the fall include Sept. 24, "Commitment in Careers" Oct. 8, "Questions and Answers: Turn Interviews into Job Offers" and Oct. 22, "Fear of Success." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Pastoral Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian

Church. For information, call 422-**JEWISH SISTERHOOD** The Livonia Jewish Congregation

Sisterhood will have its opening meeting and membership tea 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the synagogue For information, call 474-7616.

• POSITIVE PARENTING A free presentation on "Positive Parenting" will take place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ford, Charles Ruckhaher He is the head of

psychological services at Livonia

Public Schools. She is a substitute

Schools. Light refreshments will be served. Child care will be provided For information, call 421-5406.

• RESOLUTION TRAINING

"Christian Conflict Resolution

Training," a seminar presented by L. Randolph Lowry, will be presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

Thursday, Sept. 26-27, with "Collabo rative Negotiation and Conciliation" and Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 24-25, with "Mediation." The seminar takes place at the Holiday Inn of Southfield, 26555 Telegraph Road, near I-696. Lowry is director of the assistant professor of law at Pepperdine University of Law in Malibu Calif Cost for the first seminar is \$200; \$345 for both seminars. For information, call 937-3939.

bazaars

CRAFT GALLERY There will be a craft gallery show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. Admis \$2. For information, call 274-7067.

 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE The Schoolcraft College Four tion will have more than 140 ex tors at its craft show 9:30 a.m. to p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7, in the college's physical education building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Admission is \$1. For more information, call 462-4417.

GARDEN CITY ROTC The Garden City High School Air

For information and an application Crafters are wanted for Marshall School's fifth annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at

Force Junior ROTC Booster Club is

looking for crafters to participate in their first annual craft show 10 a.m.

the school, 33901 Curtin, west of Parmington Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Cost is \$27 for a table. For information, call

to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the high school. Cadets will be on hand to help crafters. Table/space rental is \$20 per table or two tables for \$25. call 522-5604 or 728-3903.

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Open house

cancer patients and their families in the area. The Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth branch office at 744 Wing hosted an clude distribution of medical supplies and open house Sept. 12. On hand were (from dressings and transportation to treatment left): Barb Saunders, Joan Pillon, Amy Mascenters. The volunteers also participte in the ciovecchio, Marilyn Nielsen, Barb Alban, volfoundation's Telephone Reassurance and Home Care Companion programs.

unteer chairman Lila Vincent and Pat Gielow. The Cancer Foundation — a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency — has maintained an office in Plymouth for more

The office recently moved to larger quar-

Senior tour club takes off

bus tours.

will organize a number of trips, in-

He's been able to convince a tour

operator tó offer a low-cost intro-

ductory one-day trip, to be made

"We hope to make this club differ-

Trips planned are to the Windsor

Raceway in October and an over-

For more information on the non-

Wayne County needs a good travel iors and are too expensive. His club "I love to travel;" said Bloch, a cluding one-day or multi-day bus tours, cruises and combination air/

Canton resident who's organizing a Western Wayne County Chapter of Senior Tour Clubs of America. "The idea is to have quality trips for senior citizens," he said. The available to the first 40 people. club's designed for those who are "39

and holding. ent from others," he said. The club Trips will be for "anybody, really, if they don't mind traveling with the will be a non-profit organization. A older folks." Travelers won't be encouraged to bring along children, as help travelers. trips won't be designed with them in

The club will hold its first meeting night trip to Toronto to see "The 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Can-Phantom of the Opera" in Novemn Public Library, 1200 S. Canton ber. There will also be a weeklong Center. Slides of future trips will be trip to Palm Springs, Calif., and a shown. Refreshments will be served winter cruise. and there will be a drawing for door

BLOCH BELIEVES that many Bloch, 459-5508.



profit travel club, call Leonard Leonard Bloch

new voices

Robert and Michele Griglak of Pinckney announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Marie, Sept. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Thomas and Marie Griglak of Detroit and Fred and Wilder of Westland and Tom and Canton. Laura Mullen of Plymouth.

Rob and Amy Patterson of Canton David and Sheila Goff of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Tyler Hayden Goff, Aug. 31 at St. Jo-Meghan Marie, July 5. Grandparents seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. are Jack and Ruth Patterson of Livonia and Jerry and Rita Heath of Grandparents are Orville and Mae

A breast cancer support group holds monthly meetings.

The office is staffed by volunteers 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call

Services offered at the Plymouth branch in-

ters and extended office hours to better serve

weddings and engagements

Davies-Zielinski

Jennifer Anne Zielinski of Canton and Jeffrey Neil Davies of Kent, England, were married Aug. 25 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The Rev. George Charnley performed the ceremony, and was assisted by the Rev. Larry Siros-

Parents of the couple are Brian and Lida Zielinski of Canton and Eric and Jean Davies of Cheshire, The bride is a graduate of Plym-

outh Canton High School. She was employed by Electronic Data Sys-

Her husband graduated from high school in Cheshire, England. He is employed as the director of Panel

Agency.

Sister of the bride Juli Zielinski was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Maria Zielinski and sister of the bride Janice Zielinski. Brother of the bridegroom Gareth

Davies was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were brother of the bridegroom Mike Davies and brother of the bride Joel Zielinski. For her wedding, the bride wore a

white floor-length satin gown with trip to Mackinac Island. They will accordian-pleated sleeves and lace temporarily make their home in and beads on the bodice. The gown London, England, before transferhad bows extending from the waist ring to West Palm Beach, Fla.



Duane and Judith Newland of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to William Roberts of Ann Arbor. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lee Roberts of Ann Arbor and Joe and Sherry Roberts of Grass Lake, Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a senior at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, where she is studying art history and anthropology. Her fiance is a graduate of Pio-

neer High School in Ann Arbor. He is a senior at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, where he is studying English. An early June 1991 wedding is

planned at the Botanical Gardens in



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Senior time

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The Williamsburg Scottish Festival will be on Sept. 22 in Williamsburg with activities related to Scottish heritage including games, contests, pipe bands, dancing, food, crafts, and vendor tents.

Best of Midwest

Tapawingo, a well-known restaurant in Ellsworth, Mich., is one of the restaurants featured in a new book entitled, "The Best of the Midwest: Recipes from Thirty-two of America's Finest Restaurants" by Linda and Fred Griffith (Viking Studio Books, \$24.95.)

This collection of 150 recipes includes dishes such as Beer-Battered Duck Appetizer, Mosaic of Wild Maine Salmon and Osetra Caviar en Gel and Fiddleheads and Asparagus, all designed to appeal to both the novice and experienced cook.

Windjammer

Yankee Schooner Cruises is offer ing special vacation packages during September on the 137' tall ship Schooner Roseway in Penobscot Bay, Maine. Special interest cruises include the Artists and Photographers cruise, Stargazers cruise and Fall Foliage cruises.

Prices range from \$300 to \$615 per person for half-week or six-day cruises. For more information, write to Yankee Schhooner Cruises, P.O. Box 696L, Camden, Maine, 04843 or call (800) 255-4449 or (207) 236-4449.

Busch Gardens

The beautiful - and petite muntjac deer is just one of 29 species of exotic hoofed stock dotting the sweeping landscape of Tampa's Busch Gardens 60-acre Serengeti

The smallest of the true deer spe cies, muntjacs weigh less than two closely related to the small musk deer of northeastern Asia and China.

Muntjacs may make a barking noise when alarmed, and are often in pairs and are always near water Both males and females will scent mark using two pairs of glands, one pair directly in front of the eye (able to open almost as large as the eve itself) and another which forms the familiar "V" on their forehead.

Visitors to Tampa's Busch Gardens may see muntjacs among the collection of more than 3,300 ani-

On broadway

Keith Prowse offers two New York theater and performing arts packages. "Broadway Lights" includes one best-available theater ticket to the musical, play or comedy of one's choice, accommodations for two nights at any of 19 centrally located New York hotels, service charges and taxes at \$174 to \$345 per person, double occupancy, through March 31, 1991.

"Lincoln Center Plus Broadway" is a three-night package with two best-available tickets of a choice of a performance of the New York Philharmonic, Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, New York City Ballet or American Ballet Theatre; and a Broadway show.

It also includes a tour of Lincoln Center, one pre-theater table d'hote dinner at Tavern on the Green, health club privileges, American at the Empire Hotel, service and taxes. Prices, in effect through June 30, 1991, range from \$460 to \$485. For information and reservations, call (800) 669-8687.

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that the first settlers came to the Maltese Islands toward the end of

Malta The Isle of Honey

One of the best-kept secret side trips from Rome lies 80 miles southeast of the southern coast of Sicily in the Mediterranean. It's about an hour's flight from Rome's DaVinci Airport. Melita, the Isle of honey, named by the ancient Greeks, today is known as the island of Malta. It's a fascinating, but little-known place for Americans to tour. It's a tiny island (95 square miles) with a little bit of everything, even if you're a jaded traveler.

Before starting to explore the island, head for the Mediterranean Conference Center, a visitor center for tourists near the Fort of St. Elmo, an imposing bastion by the sea. Here you will see the unique slide show, "The Malta Experience," which acquaints the first-time visitor with the history of Malta up to the pres-

many places of interest including the Palace of the Grand Master, which is now used for government offices; the Biblioteca (library) and St. John's Co-Cathedral. The palace has rare 400-year old tapestries of African animal and jungle scenes that look as if they had been made last week. Illuminated choir books and several documents signed by Henry VIII

Valletta, the capital of Malta, has

Also located in Valletta is the National Archeological Museum, with its famous statue of the fertility goddess, Sleeping Lady of Malta," which dates from the Megalithic Age.

No trip to Malta would be complete without a visit to the Sunday morning market, located outside the Freedom Gate in Valletta. Here, vendors sell everything from antiques, empty mortar shells from World War II and good luck charms to T-shirts, dolphin-shaped doorknockers of brass and aprons with a recipe for rabbit stew printed on them. Take a day sail around the island

one of the Captain Morgan tour boats and get a totally different perspective of Malta from the sea. The highlight of the sail is having lunch and a swim at a small piece of paradise, the Blue Lagoon. The lagoon is a narrow strip of calm, iridescent, sapphire-blue water separated from the sea by a barrier of rocks. The opposite side faces the sandy beach of the small neighboring island of Comino.

Plan to spend a morning in Rabat and the ancient walled city of Mdina, the first capital. Mdina sits atop a hill, offering a splendid panoramic view of the whole is land. Within the walls is a lovely Norman house, open for tours, although it is a private residence. There are also many

good architectural examples of the vari ous cultures who have lived on the island. Stop at the little cafe for a cool drink and a good view of the breathtaking scenery. Rabat, visit the lace shop with its exquisite and unique gifts of handmade lace. A partially restored Roman villa and a small museum filled with Greek and Roman antiquities are also in the

A short distance from the lace shop are St. Paul's Catacombs and St. Paul's Church, with its Spanish decor. The church was built over the grotto where St. Paul lived for three months after being shipwrecked off the coast of Malta on his way to trial in Rome. He is the patron saint of the island. These are interesting places to visit to get a feel for the history of Malta. In the afternoon, head over to the

Fishing boats line the docks in Marsaxlokk Bay, Malta. small fishing village of Marsaxlokk. It's a quaint little town with a beautiful sandy beach, one of the few on the island. Marsaxlokk Bay is filled with colorful fishing boats which always look freshly painted. Some are painted with evil ey on the bows to ward off the dangers of

Another don't-miss is a boat ride through the caves of the Blue Grotto. The crystal-clear water shows off the multicolored fungi (reputed to have magical powers), which cling like sparkling ewels, to the underwater rocks. Wear your bathing suit under your clothes, because the hoat will stop for a few minutes in one of the caves, allowing you to take a short swim in the warm water. You can see about 30-feet down to the

Please turn to Page 8

Bob Hope, a constant traveler, knows just what he wants when he's staying in a hotel. "Cranberry juice,

happy."
Other travelers are more demanding, and these days the hotel industry

is trying to please everybody.

Many hotels offer so many special services, they sound like a welfare state: executive floors, health clubs, personal computers, free cable TV and supervised activities for children that many the cable trying that the computers of the cable trying the cable trying the cable trying that the cable trying trying the cable trying t

dren that may range from scavenger hunts to kite flying classes.

There's something for every taste. The Jules Undersea Lodge is underwater near Key Largo, Fla., and popular with scuba divers. The Anderson House, in Washaba, Minn., and Minniagnolis, has cats available.

for guests who like pets. The Town-send Hotel in Birmingham serves an elegant English-style tea from 3-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

'Reservations' come with

the fuss of ritzy hotels

The Hilton in McLean, Va., puts yellow rubber ducks in every bath-room. The Charles Hotel in Cambridge, Mass., will pick up books for guests ordering from a nearby book store. At the new Peninsula Hotel in New York City, telephone messages are delivered on a silver platter by a bellman wearing white gloves and a

pillbox cap. Have you heard anything yet that makes your heart beat faster? What do you look for when choosing a ho-

tinctive hotels, like the Algonquin in New York City and the Pontchar-

train in New Orleans.

It has a good location, which it re-flects in some way. (It seems just right that the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, faces the palm-lined Avenue of the Stars, with the old

stored to their former glory. They provide a needed alternative to the new-style hotels that seem to be de-

signed for Rima the Bird Girl with

their soaring open spaces, splashing fountains and jungle plants. Even newer are hotels like Mor-

gans and the Royalton in New York City, where snob appeal is an art. These hotels are no "in" there's no

marquee out front. If you don't know

Here's my picture of a good hotel:

it's there, you don't be

Blue Grotto caves embrace warm waters of Malta

Not too far from the Blue Grotto are the ruins of Hajar Qim and Mnajdar, perched on top of a hill, facing the sea. These are among the earliest of the prehistoric temples on Malta. An interesting feature is their similar construction to Stonehenge in England. For comparison, visit the newer temple at Tarxien (Copper Age.) It was used for animal worship and huge statues of fertility goddesses were found in the area. Look for the graffiti the ancients drew on the walls, depicting boats and a method for telling time and seasons.

Several centuries before the Greeks arrived, people who perhaps migrated from Sicily were there building temples and worshipping fertility goddesses. The Phoenicians sailed there and conducted trade on the island. Today, after many centuries of rulers from all over the world, including the Knights of Malta, Arabs, Spaniards and the English, Malta stands as an independent repub-

The island was one of the most-bombed places on earth during World War II because of its strategic location to the oil fields in Libya 150 miles away. The Germans tried to isolate it from the world in order to use it as a stepping stone to North Africa. The American Navy broke through the German naval blockade to bring food to the starving Maltese people. King George VI of England awarded the whole island the George Cross, England's highest civilian medal for bravery.

As you go through Mosta, be sure to see the Mosta Dome, the third largest dome in the world. In the sanctuary of the church is a defused German bomb, which failed to explode. It was dropped on the church during Sunday mass in the middle of World War II.

The Hypogeum at Hal-Saflieni is an underground copy of a megalithic temple, hewn out of solid rock by people of the Megalithic Age. It consists of many rooms on several levels. Some were painted and decorated. The

Excellent restaurants of many ethnic varieties abound on the island. The national dish of Malta is rabbit stew. Some of the cooking styles are strongly southern Italian, with calamari being another regional delicacy. The local fish, lampuki, available only in the summer months, is especially tasty.

There is plenty of nightlife in Malta, especially if you like discos and pub-crawling. There is a casino at the Dragonara Hotel. Some restaurants and hotels have Maltese Night, a dinner show with local dance companies dressed in native costumes, performing traditional Maltese folk dances.

The craft village of Ta'Qali, located between Rabat and Valletta, is a government controlled shopping village, with several blocks of individual stores, selling everything from handmade suits of armor to exquisite lace items and wool sweaters from the neighboring island of

Getting around on Malta is easy. There is an excellent and inexpensive bus system. One bus I rode had a big Detroit Tigers button on the visor in front of the driver. Almost everyone speaks English, with Italian and Maltese being the other languages spoken.

Malta can be reached from Rome or other major European cities.

On your last day there, take a scenic ride on any coastal road and gaze out on the sparkling Mediterranean - a lovely way to remember Malta.

A Maltese balladeer wrote a song called "Malta Calypso," which has practically become the national anthem. The first lines, sung in a calypso beat, are:
"Malta, we love Malta.

There is nothing we would alter."

Spend a week or so there and find out for yourself. Sally Davis is a freelance writer from West



Folk dancers show off their island garb when they perform at resort hotels. Some restaurants and hotels have Maltese Night, a dinner show with local dance companies dressed in

native costumes, performing traditional Maltese folk dances. Almost everyone speaks English, with Italian and Maltese being the country's other languages.

Hotels compete with elegance, charm

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There's an attractive lobby, a good restaurant, a cozy bar and a bright coffee shop. (Nothing is more depressing than eating breakfast in a dark, cave-like room.)

I prefer "European-flavored accommodations" to be in Europe. Here. I can do without a concierge, continental breakfasts, or a bidet in the bathroom.

Speaking of bathrooms: I don't want a telephone there, but I would like a scale. A terry cloth robe is nice, but not essential.

I often wonder who thought up the idea of having the hotel maid fold the lead piece on the toilet paper roll into a point?

It's important for the room to be comfortable and quiet. This means sound proof walls, so you're not privy to other guests' conversation, TV programs and love life. Privacy is a basic requirement often forgotten in the rush to provide first-run movies on TV, mini bars, personalized match folders, chocolate mints on

the pillow at night, and so on.

Good room service is an asset, and it's reassuring when some satisfying food and drink can be provided at any hour. (But to insist, as some do, that things like rack of lamb and almond souffle be available at 3 a.m. strikes me as silly.)

It's wonderful to have windows that open, and a scenic or interesting

No-smoking rooms are a new luxury, and important if you've ever been trapped in a room redolent of El Ropo cigar smoke.

Finding a newspaper by the door in the morning is a nice touch. So is a rack of current newspapers and magazines in the coffee shop.

On the other hand, I've never understood the excitement about having the bed turned down at night. I'd gladly forgo that, complimentary cocktails and fresh flowers in the hope of having the best amenity of all, an affordable room rate.

The last, and most important element of a good hotel is its character - its style and its people, who alone

can provide the moments that make a place memorable.

For example: The desk clerk of a country inn greeted a late arriving guest on a stormy night by saving. with evident sincerity, "Oh, Mrs. Jones, we've been so worried about you!" Five years later, Mrs. Jones still remembers that remark.

The Algonquin Hotel has this kind of style, in my experience, and a unique history. It was an important part of New York literary life in the 1920s and '30s, when writer Dorothy Parker was making all those witty remarks to Robert Benchley, or vice versa, at the famous Algonquin Round Table in the Rose Room restaurant. The lobby and the Rose Room restaurant are now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

It's still a gathering place for writers and actors.

The lobby, a little dark in the daytime, is part stage set and part welcoming refuge. I've seen Woody Allen there, and Mikhail Baryshnikov and Tom Brokaw. And some un-

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known promoters who were much more entertaining to observe.

I remember some nice people desk clerk who rescued me from an embarrassing scene with a loud, demanding (and drunk) relative by having me paged and then saying, in a sympathetic whisper, "Don't worry, everyone understands. Do you want me to help get her in a cab?"

And an elevator operator, whose reeting brightened up a trying day. "I forget the floor," he said, smiling, 'but I remember the perfume.'

Leaving the Algonquin, I often think of Robert Benchley's famous exit. "Get me a cab," he said to a uniformed man at the door.

"Sir!" the man said, haughtily. "I

am an admiral in the U.S. Navy!" Benchley didn't even blink. "OK," he replied. "Get me a battleship." Mary Augusta Rogers is a freelance writer from Birming-

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Mimes, magicians and other family-oriented entertainment will return Sunday, Sept. 23, to the third annual Fall Festival, on the 320acre grounds of Camp Oakland Youth Programs in Oxford.

The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 930 East Drahner, one mile east of Lapeer Road (M-24). Admission is \$1. Children 8 years old and under are admitted free.

Entertainment for both children and adults will include four appearances by the uniformed Fifth Michigan Regiment Band, marching and playing authentic Civil War

An art sale will include wooden toys, handmade dolls, stuffed bunnies and pillows, and the work of Detroit Weavers and Spinners, who will demonstrate spinning skills.

Other offerings include a psychic, a handwriting expert, caricatures, photo buttons, helium balloons and food. Demonstrations of Tae Kwon Do skills will be given by students of master black belt Kerry Roops of Rochester.

Community service groups such as Leader Dogs for the Blind will set up displays. Weather permitting, twilight hot air balloon ascensions begin at 6 p.m.

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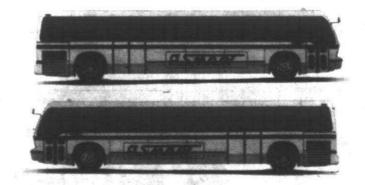
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DIVORCE

By Marilyn M. Gunther, Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara special writers

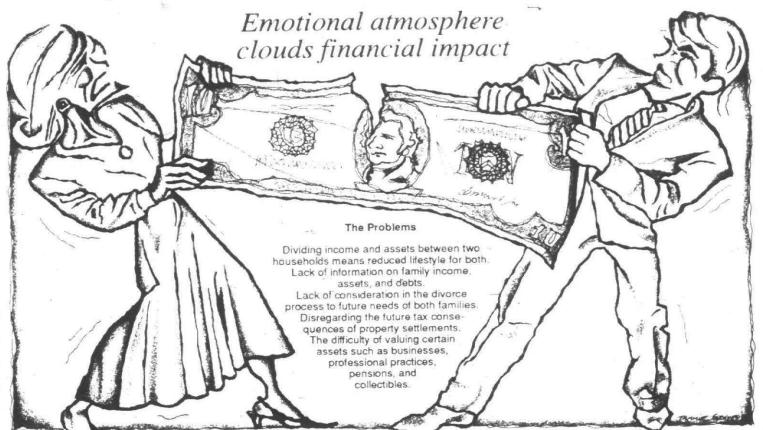
HIS MONTH'S column explores the financial consequences of divorce. The regular family profile will resume next month.

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FTER MONTHS of arguing I just wanted the divorce to be over, and I was ready to settle for anything."

This all too common a response came from a person undergoing a divorce. Although divorce has become more commonplace in our society it is still one of the most serious crises an individual faces. The devastating emotional atmosphere created by divorce often clouds the difficult financial decisions that must be made.

Financial experts agree that not enough consideration is given to the true financial impact of divorce. As a result, financial planners are being added to the team of divorce experts along with the attorney and therapist. Nearly 1 million Americans have sung the tune, "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do." And indeed it is difficult in every sense. Dividing income and assets almost always means major lifestyle changes for both households. When children are involved,



the financial crisis is escalated and generally continues on for years to

"Women are the victims of divorce," says one angry ex-spouse.
"My role was to be the home partner and raise the children. Now the rules have changed. I will never be able to earn as much as my ex-spouse."

This targets one of the serious financial concerns of divorce, future financial security. Despite national awareness of the problem, divorcing women with children continue to experience a 73 percent drop in current lifestyle with little improvement expected in the future. In some cases, it has been helpful in the divorce proceedings to provide financial data to demonstrate the disparity in future income earning potential and its effect on lifestyle over the

years.

The need for future financial security goes far beyond current child support and alimony. It is the reason sound financial advice is needed at the time of divorce. An understanding of what is owned, accompanied by a realistic assessment of current and future cash flow needs, is essen-

al. Too often the most expedient financial settlement is made without consideration of the tax impact. The family home is a case in point. Often women will want to retain the home for security and psychological reasons. If they later choose to sell the house, they may find themselves in a situation where they are unable to move because of the high capital gains tax to be paid. Once taxes are paid, there is not enough equity left

to reinvest into another home. Taxes can play a significant part in the structuring of property settlement or child support agreement.

Statistics tell us that divorced women move an average of three times in the five years immediately following the divorce in an attempt to maintain the same lifestyle but at affordable costs. These situations point out the need to discuss alternatives to housing and possible tax implications.

THE FIRST STEP in pulling together financial information at the time of divorce is to establish a net worth statement — what is owned, who owns it and a clear picture of the debt situation. Be sure to include all types of assets, including life insurance contracts and any pension or profit sharing benefits of each party.

"My first clue of trouble was when I found the investment account I thought was in our joint name," a husband said. "The account was jointly held, but in the names of my spouse and her mother," one man said.

These surprises are frequent when trouble exists. Secrecy, mistrust, fear, lack of information and attempts to hide assets are commonplace occurrences. An accurate assessment of assets is essential and often a surprise to a spouse who may not be abreast of the financial situation.

Another eye opener may come in the form of the debt situation. A nonworking spouse is often under the misconception that debts incurred during the marriage belong only to

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Graphic design creates identity

By R.J. King

As Erv Wolk puts it, graphic design is not so much the art of making things look better as it is about creating a distinct identity.

ating a distinct identity.

As the president of The Think Tank, a graphic design agency in Birmingham, Wolk makes his living challenging what best can be described as the conventions of the status and

Nowhere is this more evident than in the lobby of his office, where you are likely to be struck by the presence of a mannequin on the couch and the neon sculpture that spells out the company name.

"He's the only one that listens to me," quips Wolk, 62/ casting an eye toward the well-dressed, but rather stiff, model.

"If I have a problem I talk to him. We work things out. He's a great listener."

A MANNEQUIN perched on a couch, especially one with a receptive ear, is bound to make people whisper over lunch, but that is exact-

ly the kind of lasting impression Wolk is out to create.

Whether it's a striking new logo for a corporation or a fresh brochure outlining the attributes of a cancer treatment program, The Think Tank is out to achieve distinction in a world often indistinguishable from itself.

"I want people to know right off the bat that we're more than just another graphics house," said Wolk, a Birmingham resident.

"If a company comes to me with an idea of how they should market themselves, I'm not going to design something if I don't agree with the concept.

"If I agree with it, I say: 'Great.
Let's go ahead.' But if I look at it
with something better in mind, then
I'll work it out and present what I
feel is right for the client."

WHILE SUCH confidence may be novel for a graphic design agency only seven months old, Wolk brings to the business more than 35 years of advertising, marketing and design experience.

Most recently, Wolk was president



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Erv Wolk, president of The Think Tank, talks a graphics idea over with a friend.

of Wolk Advertising in Birmingham, a firm he started in 1954 and still runs today, although he emphasizes most of his time is spent with The Think Tank.

Describing the firm as an agency that offers creative support but doesn't place ads and a graphics house that designs promotional material, Wolk said the firm fills a niche in the marketplace while reversing long-standing trends within the industry.

TO BE sure, while The Think Tank operates much like an ad agency, it does not collect the 8 to 15 percent commission a traditional agency charges when placing an ad for a cli-

ent in a specific medium.

For example, if an advertising agency placed a \$20,000 ad in a newspaper for a client, the agency, using a 10 percent commission rate; would charge \$2,000 for its efforts in addition to billing for any design

The Think Tank, on the other hand, bills clients by the project, which Wolk said is less than what an ad agency charges but more than a graphic house following specific instructions.

"It's taken me months to define the reasons for why I did this," he said with a laugh. "I always thought there were companies out there who didn't need an advertising agency but needed to draw on someone who specializes in special projects. 'Art takes time to create, and only through thought is it created.'

— Erv Wolk

The Think Tank

"For instance, if a company needs a source to develop ideas, layouts and designs for a direct mail campaign, they could call on us, we would complete the project, and they would take it from there."

AS WOLK envisions it, and what has already come to pass, the firm will draw small- to medium-sized firms that have the personnel to carry out an advertising plan, but lack the artistic skills to create something fresh, bold and distinct.

As an example, Greg Tigani, president of Jewelry Express in Novi, said his company turned to The Think Tank earlier this year to develop a direct-mail brochure that his staff could use to boost sales for a credit financing program.

"We were offering an instant credit service to jewelers for use with their customers, and we wanted to change the design of our original campaign," Tigani said. "We thought it was too plain, and to be honest, we didn't think it was effective.

"We got in contact with Erv and presented our new idea, and he said

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Emotions will cloud the financial effects of divorce

who had been a senior consultant. sity, where she majored in food ser

graduated from Iowa State Universi- vice management.

the working spouse or the one who incurred the debt.

"The slight margin account my husband told me about turned out to now I have to pay also," a horrified spouse said.

The situation may be worse be-

cause of the excessive use of credit cards and other debt often prevails

ANOTHER AREA of contention during the divorce is the allocation of pension benefits. For highly paid executives, these benefits can be more complicated than it first appears. Allocation of these benefits is ention because these benefits often

Greg Schaale was appointed creative director of Highland Super-

stores Inc. in Plymouth. Schaale

joined Highland from Circuit City in

Richmond, Va., where he was cre-

ative manager for nine years. Before

that, he was art director for Lewis-

bachelor of fine art degree in com-

munication art and design from Vir-

Dr. Jospeh N. Brace of Livonia

was selected for membership in the

American Chiropractic Assocation.

He is a graduate of Palmer Coillege

Mary Anne Pekkala of Redford

Township was promoted to manager in the tax department of Grant Thornton in Southfield. She is a certi-

fied public accountant. Pekkala has

been with Grant Thornton's tax de-

horticultural services at the Davey

Tree Expert Co. Sedgeman, who has

worked for Davey for eight years, is

a sales representative in the south Detroit full-service territory.

Gary Kunnert of Redford Town-

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partment since 1983. She is a gradu- business administration degree in

ate of Wayne State University and is 1977 from Cornell University's Johnpursuing a master of taxation degree son Graduate School of Manage-

Kenneth Sedgeman of Westland Paul G. Dugan of Farmington completed a sales training course in Hills joined Lason Systems Inc. in

marital assets. Plans vary considerably, requiring attention to the current and future payout. Rights to these pension benefits

can be transferred to the ex-spouse of a plan participant if the proper steps are taken but these benefits may not be able to be distributed immediately. If current cash flow is needed, pension benefits may not be the best assets to accept under a property settlement. Additionally, provisions at death must be considered Too often the current and future income tax consequences on

these benefits are not considered. When a family business, profes sional practice or large investment portfolio is part of the family assets, becoming an area of increased con- the divorce process becomes increasingly complex. The assets need

Ken Koenig of Canton Township

joined the staff of RE/MAX cross-

roads inc. in Canton Township as an

associate broker. Koenig, a 20-year

real estate veteran, had been bro-

ker/owner of his own real estate

company, Koenig & Associates, also

time, he received the Graduate Real

Estate Institute designation. He also

was a member of the Western

Wayne Oakland County Board of Re-

Rick Wieland was promoted to

Craig H. Evans of Plymouth was

appointed administrator at The

Whittier in Detroit, the riverfront

graduate of the University of Ro-

chester. He received his master of

Livonia as vice president of direct

marketing services. Before joining

Lason, Dugan was operations mana-

ger of an electronic mail service

Andre Lanthier of Wayne was

named a manager with Andersen

Consulting's Detroit office. Lanthier,

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corporation in Oak Park.

Rolls-Royce manager of Don Massey

altors' Top 10% Club.

Cadillac Inc. in Plymouth.

greement, and also the tax impact at ed." the time of future sale is a critical consideration.

> Basic to the divorce process is knowledge of current and future cash flow needs. Here is one wom-

> "I always thought we lived on about \$50,000 a year, but when I took a careful look at our expenditures, ound it was closer to \$65,000. I had conveniently disregarded the summer camp for children, our vacations, child care, repairs to our house and trips to the summer cottage.

"I never thought about the increased need for child care and clothes for work after the divorce. Child support, interim alimony and income from investments provided

ty in Ames. Iowa, in 1986 with a de-

James Holthus was named vice

president-laser maintenance with

Laser Maintenance Inc., a division of

Lason Systems Inc. in Livonia. Be-

fore joining Laser Maintenance,

Xerox Corp. for 14 years.

Holthus was a service specialist with

Rande Somma was named direc-

tor of sales and marketing for the

automotive systems group of John-

son Controls Inc. of Plymouth. Som-

ma joined the company in 1988 as an

account executive for the Chrysler

business unit where he was responsi-

ble for sales administration for all

Bret Roberson of Westland passed

the Michigan Debt Management Ex-

amination. He is now qualified coun-

selor as defined by Michigan Public

Act 148 of 1975. He will work out of

the Taytlor office of Credit Counsel-

Julie Banis of Livonia joined

WCSX/WHND-Radio as an account

executive. Banis had been a major

accounts manger for Nabisco Foods

Co. serving major food retailers such

as Farmer Jack/A&P, Korger,

Great Scott and Superfoods. She is a

graduate of Michigan State Univer-

Chrysler seating programs.

ing Centers Inc.

ACCORDING TO a national study, 52 percent of the attorneys surveyed say that most of their women clients do not have a clear picture of family assets or income. Divorce counselors would add that men are often only vaguely aware of the day-to-day

needs of the family. Divorce financial planning assists the divorcing person to assess the true financial situation and shed an objective light on what assets will be beneficial to them to meet current cash flow needs and to protect their financial future.

"In dividing assets, I thought I would give up a lot to keep our summer cottage, but when I realized

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was easy to let it go. Now, I feel I can plan money for vacations and take the kids someplace different

> each time," was one response. Financial planning can assess what assets are best to keep. It can also review the need for other protections such as life insurance, disability and health care coverages.

"Our wedding was centered around I do's and romantic dreams of building a life forever. Our divorce was the division of a business partnership - pure economics," said one discouraged spouse. "When you got past custody issues, the divorce came down to economics: How much is there and who gets what."

nancial Planning, specializing in financial planning for divorce. She currently serves as president for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning. Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Plan-

Good graphic design helps create identity

Continued from Page 1 he could design something that Sam H. McGoun, chairman of the would be more effective. Our agreeboard of Repbullic Bank S.E. and president of Corron & Black of Michment was that if we didn't like it, we didn't have to pay for it, and we igan Inc. in Livonia, joined the board

would go with our first effort." The four graphic artists who make up The Think Tank developed a brochure using a high-gloss photo of an emerald as a background. Enclosed in a matching envelope, the brochure Dearborn. He began his career as a unfolds into three sections, each spelling out specific areas of the pro-

> "The new brochure really added a flair of elegance to our campaign,' Tigani said. "It was so much better looking than our piece, and it's been the most effective campaign we've ever run."

JANET BERNADINO, director of in Southfield, an ambulatory infusion system that cancer patients use at The Think Tank from a scientific home, said the graphic design agency followed through on all the details "We needed help with design work

for a brochure describing the system internal printing show, we could handle that end," she said. "From a marriage of ideas, they 'I always thought there were companies out there who didn't need an advertising agency but needed to draw on someone who specializes in special

projects.' - Erv Wolk

came up with a logo that has our name under a simple outline of a home. It's also very clever in that it is an arrow as well, a signal that treatment is entering the blood-

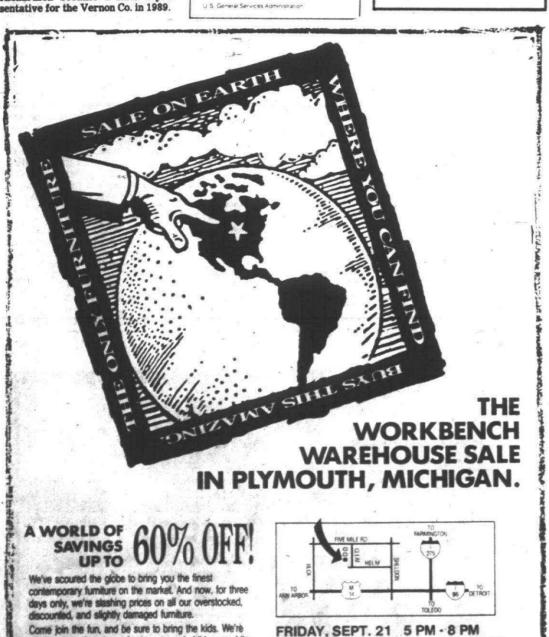
IN ADDITION to creating distincmarketing for Infusystem At Home tion for clients, Wolk uses his talents on his own company. To distinguish consortium, the company letterhead has a background of Auguste Rodin's sculpture of The Thinker.

"When people see our letterhead or brochure, they know right away to our dealers, and since we have an that we're going to take care of their image," Wolk said. "Art takes time

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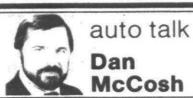
lish language is its ability to create the illusion of something new out of something you probably weren't

Lately, the use of "recycling" as a way of obscuring the old-style junk times that to dismantle, something yard has been entering the propa- that was in such a condition of decay ganda mill in force. While this man- he might be slipped an additional 20 ages to launder brings one of those back-alley topics into something fit for a cocktail party, it does serious injustice to junk yards.

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IN FACT, he become a student of metals markets, stockpiling a moun-Long a poor man's last resort to tain of engine blocks while waiting keeping a car running that society for the iron market to turn up, meanwould just as soon ticket, harass or while attempting to design the tow away, a decent junk yard man- world's biggest nutcracker to disaged to perform a lot of socially use- mantle aluminum from transmission ful functions without much in the cases, which was worth something.



sponded by buying the neighborhood, fed them and offered food for the then gave the houses away to indi- soul as well. gent friends who were unlikely to

tions as he began employing these

Just how successful he was was same social deviants, who gathered demonstrated when the neighbors around the big iron stove for breakcomplained about the noise. He re- fast every morning, while Freddy

SOMEHOW, I think Freddy could His largess took on epic propor- have gone on even if someone had

alternaters starter motors, from the in box to the out box transmissions and headlamp assem-

outrage to his charge out the back car that someone left in front of his gate to trap neighborhood teenagers yard, rather than one of the three who were clambering over the fence white Eldorado convertibles in his with a slightly used carburetor. Ingarage, probably could have cared stead, he usually took a five, and

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7	54,936	11,186	43,750	61,986	100,000
3	62,784	12,784	50,000	55,884	100,000
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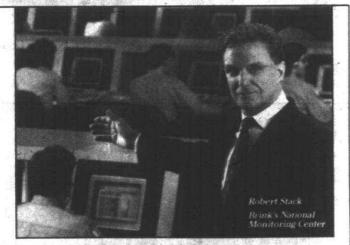
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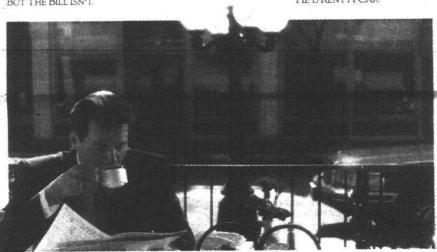
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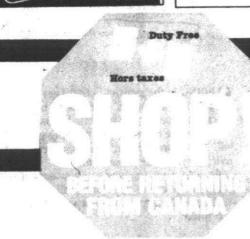


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home in the Detroit area, performing here for the first time since he moved to Chicago to pursue his Wilderness!" the Dauphin in "St. acting career. And it's in a starring ole in the Birmingham Theatre pro-Singin' in the Rain."

dergraduate year, working with Nira In an interview last week in the Pullin, movement professor. They theater lobby, the personable per- even took me away from the graduformer relaxed in a high-back chair ate company to perform and help in as he talked about the theater, the show - based on the classic movie nusical - and playing the Donald Pinafore." O'Connor role, of Cosmo Brown. He also recalled his growing up 83, Akey appeared at Opryland in

ears in Livonia and later in Detroit, where he attended Wayne State University and studied theater, becoming a member of the Hilberry acting Nashville to do an original musical. "I lived in Livonia since I was in the fourth grade, from 1967 to 1981,"

he said. "For about six years I delivered the Livonia Observer. I was Pa- for a show the second day there and per Boy of the Year my last year in got the part of Enoch Snow Jr. in high school. Then, I worked at the ivonia office of the Observer & Ec- show." centric. I started the summer before college, in the circulation department for a year.

Charles and Joan Akey, now live in

musicals. I was assistant choreographer and dance captain for 'H.M.S. for people in the arts. She showed up During the summers from 1980park's musical revue. "After gradu-

ating from the Hilberry, I went to It flopped within a week," he said. He worked at Opryland one more summer before moving to Chicago, where he had friends. He auditioned from what he did," Akey said. "Carousel." "It was my first Equity

HE CONTINUES to work in Chicago. "The theater community in Chicago is very good," he said. AKEY IS a graduate of Livonia "There's about four major musical Bentley High School. His parents, theater houses. I've worked for all

"In 1981, I moved to Detroit for work, voiceovers, live industrial undergraduate and graduate shows and industrial films. Another

school," he said. Akey spent two show-business job was aboard a ship TILLIAM AKEY IS BACK years at Wayne State in the graduate in the Caribbean for three months, school at the Hilberry, where he playing Tom Thumb in the musical "Barnum" and appearing in a revue. role) becomes a star. Imaginary Invalid," Richard in "Ah, "I didn't want to be there," he said, explaining he missed his friends. Akey and his wife, Lynette Lewis,

celebrated their first wedding anni-"I also did musicals during my unversary recently. In Chicago, she has been a staff announcer at Channel 2 ing Cosmo Brown." and hosted a PBS program "Woman to Woman." Lewis also has done voiceover, films and commercial work. Recalling how the couple met, Akey said, "I co-teach a Bible Study

> one night and said to herself, "That's the man for me.' The rest is history." Akey fits comfortably into the Cosmo Brown role in "Singin' in the Rain," sticking close to the Donald O'Connor interpretation. "The movie is such a classic and his performance in that movie is such a classic, I thought it would be difficult to stray

"I'VE TAKEN some of the physical things he did. Hopefully, people will see I'm doing what Donald O'Connor did, and more. He had 10 takes - I only get one take.'

Akey said Cosmo is one of his favorite roles. "He's really the heart about a Hollywood movie studio, at with whom he studied voice in colthe time of the switch from silent lege. "She was a big influence in my films to the talkies, "You look to him life."

Cosmo is a piano player who becomes a musical director for the studio, while his buddy, Don Lockwood (James Mellon in the Gene Kelly

For the physical aspects of the number "Make Em Laugh," "We've taken the choreography almost verbatim from the movie," he said. "It's our version of Donald O'Connor play-

Akey said the musical wasn't very successful on Broadway and that he 'didn't see the Broadway show. "Our production has tried to stay more

BESIDES "MAKE Em Laugh." Akey performs in song-and-dance numbers including "Good Morning," "Broadway Melody," "Moses Supposes" and "Fit As A Fiddle." He said, "In the first act, I'm either changing costumes or on stage." "Make Em Laugh" takes place on

a movie set and uses set pieces as part of the number. "I do pratfalls. I get hit with boards. It's the most fun but the most difficult," he said." Although Akey tap dances up a storm in the show, he mentioned,

"As I kid I was a gymnast. I didn't take my first tap class until my sophomore year in college. Nira PulJames Mellon (left) plays the Gene Kelly role of Don Lock-

wood, and William Akey, onetime Livonia resident, has the

Donald O'Connor part of Cosmo Brown in the Birmingham

Theatre production of "Singin' in the Rain." Here, they appear

in the "Moses Supposes" musical number. in Dearborn. "One summer I did a the Birmingham Theatre. lin taught me much of what I do to- one-man show as Tom Sawyer," he and soul of the musical." In the show day." He also praised Helen Hopkins, said. "I also did several shows at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre."

grade school and high school. He did atre season and will conclude as part several shows at Greenfield Village of the Fisher Theatre season - at

Akey goes into rehearsal for an in-

Choreographer D.J. Giagni puts his vision onstage



D.J. Giagni is choreograph

When "Singin' in the Rain was on Broadway, "It wan't successful. They didn't have a good creative team," said D.J. Giagni, choreographer for the current Birmingham

He said that the Broadway director tried to put the film on stage. "There's no point in trying to recreate the movie. All the songs, dance and story, it's better for the audience

Giagni compared the big production number in the second act, "Broadway Melody," to the movie "There was a dream sequence in the film with Cyd Char-

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isse. Ours is a nice big tap dance,

were made by the director. Theodore Pappas. "He uses the side stages of the Rain," because of technical diffithe Birmingham Theatre, to keep the culties," Giagni said. The solo num-times. "As a dancer, it's the quintespace and rhythm. On stage, there are ber, where the character Don does sential dance film," he said. quick blackouts using the side stages. Between the second and third scene, we've added a tango, to

change the set upstage. "Ted is also a choreographer, and we opted to split up the choreography. It's not often you work with a director who understands dancing Ted staged the 'Beautiful Girls' number and 'All I Do Is Dream of You.' We did the finale together."

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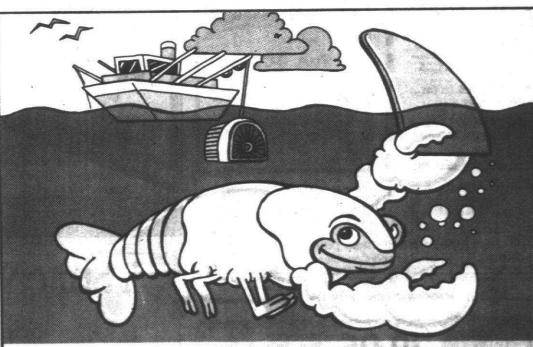
During the spectacular sequence, ains," about people who tried to as-ain pours down from overhead and sassinate Presidents of the United Don dances in puddles. Afterwards,

with Don Lockwood. It's all about "Singin' in the Rain." In "Broadway "The stage is sometimes a little slip-pery. The pipes leak a little bit. There are a few glitches." Giagni said he has seen the movie

> it will be to start work on the new was assistant choreographer." Giag-Stephen Sondheim musical "Assas- ni said. "I was not in the show but l

Dance Kid." Because D.J.'s first name is Daniel, or Danny, the same When Giagni returns to New York, cial 'An American in Pasadena.' I

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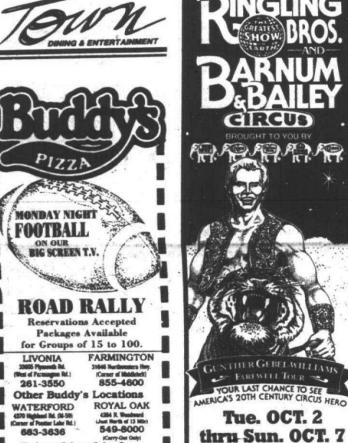
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ographer on "Pennies from Heav-

project. "My job was to teach Steve

Martin to tap dance," he said. For

'Exorcist II: the Heretic" he did the

choreography for a tap dance num-

ber when Linda Blair gets possessed

He spent two months teaching

Mark Hammill (of "Star Wars"

fame) how to tap dance, for "Harri-

gan and Hart," at the Goodspeed Op-

era House. The show ran five perfor

Giagni seemed like the right per

son to ask, Is the Hollywood musical

dead? "Just as animation found a

whole new exposure, I think the

the movie musical. It will be redis-

ov the devil.

mances on Broadway.

" spending a whole year on the

Choreographer puts his vision onstage

the dancing first, which was recreated for the animated character). Giagni was born and raised New York. "I'm a Broadway baby," he said with a grin. He and his wife live in Staten Island with their daughter, 4, and son, 3. Although Giagni studied ballet and

danced with ballet companies in the United States and France, when he got out of high school, he was going to be a composer. "I was about 23 when I started tap dancing serious-Choreographing a show about same thing will be happening with song-and-dance team "Harrigan and Hart," he did research of the period.

He will do monthlong research for

"Assassins," "to have the flavor and

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He said that on Broadway, domination of London West End musicals seems to be ending, with such hits as "Grand Hotel" and "City of Angels." "That will happen to Hollywood. They feed off each other.'



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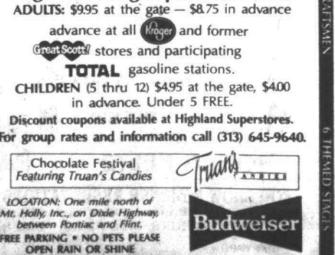
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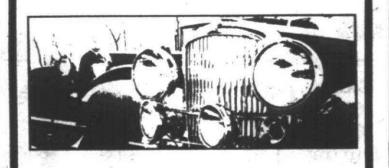
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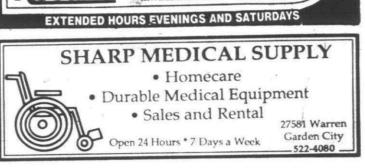
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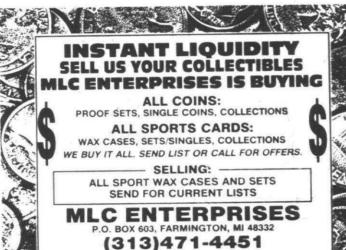
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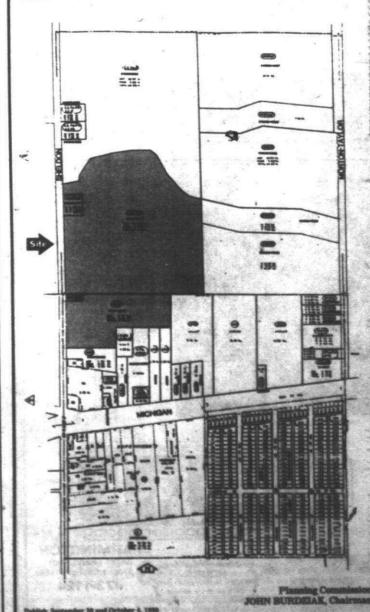
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> DETROIT EPIPHANY The class of 1946 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 19, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Ed

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lev, 363-6866 # The January class of 1961 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Marriott. Information: Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215. of 1971 are planning a reunion. In-

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• The classes of 1960-61 will KNG have a reunion June 29, 1991. Infor-The class of 1970, Saturday, Oct. 20 Information: 773-8820.

> @ DETROIT MUMFORD The class of 1970 will hold its reton: Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel,

Petroit 48219. • The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the January and June classes of 1940 Sheraton Southfield Hotel. Informawill hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 28. tion: Rosie Meckler Schussel, 355-2270, or Caro Owens Rosenberg, 532-

Nov. 10. Information: Elaine Kostal,

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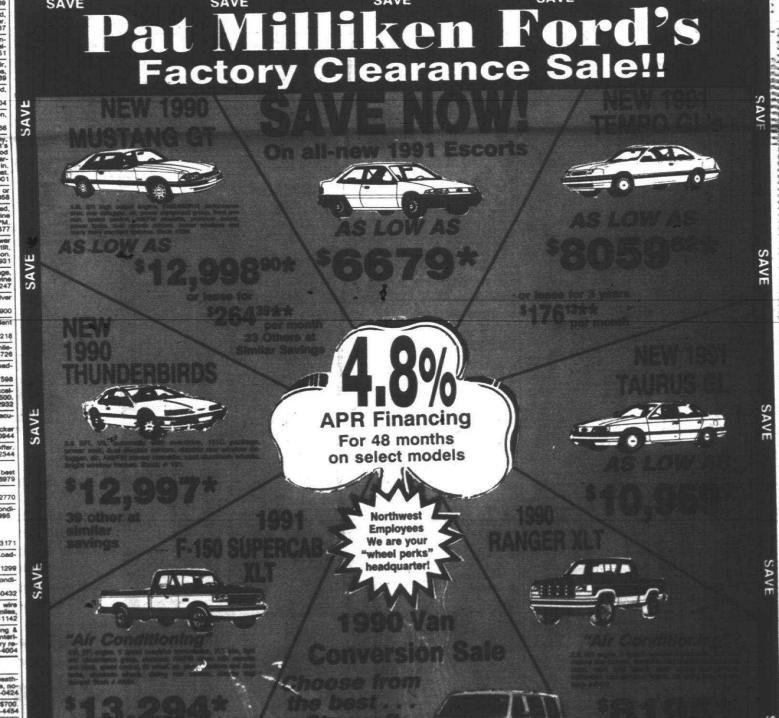
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Plymouth Canton swimmers were in the right place at the right time Saturday, according to coach Hooker Wellman.

The Chiefs were impressive but surprise winners in the annual Western Lakes Activities Association Relays at Plymouth Salem.

including the diving, to capture the title for the second time in three years with a 250-point total. The Chiefs were second last year.

"We talked about swimming well, not making any mistakes and seeing said Wellman, admitting Canton didn't anticipate finishing on top with teams like North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Northville competing. "They got in there, held themselves together and did what

Plymouth Salem also had a good meet, taking second place with 228 points. North and Northville tied for third with 190, and Stevenson (169), Livonia Churchill (167) and Farmington Hills Harrison (165) were bunched together in the Nos. 5-7

NORTH WAS disqualified in the first event, the 400-vard medley, but would have taken first place with a record time of 4:10.87. The 36 points the Raiders would have received for winning that race would have tied them for second place with Salem.

certain relays, the Chiefs benefitted from their depth, having enough good swimmers to win some of the other races. Each swimmer was allowed to compete in two just events, limiting the impact of outstanding individuals.

"It makes it hard if you've got a small team," Wellman said. "We've

Canton, which held the lead from

swimming

Salem stays on swim roll

Plymouth Salem followed its fine performance Saturday in the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays with a 120-65 swimming victory Tuesday over Brigh-

The Rocks, who were runnersup in the relays, are 2-1 in girls dual meets. Brighton is 1-1.

Candi Bosse won a pair of freestyle events and helped Salem capture the 400-yard freestyle re-

She swam 2:07.44 in the 200 freestyle and 5:43.4 in the 500 freestyle. Julie Hickey, Stephanie Long, Bosse and Nicole Bosse combined to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:07.44.

"The times are about what I expect (at this stage of the season)," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "Things are progressing nicely. Candi is swimming well, and Nicole has come back from a shoulder injury.

Megan Andrews and Amy Austin had the other individual wins for Salem: Andrews was timed at 1:10.97 in the butterfly, and Austin swam the breast stroke in

The Rocks had Nicole Bosse, Mandi Ras, Toni Lupo and Hickey in the 200 freestyle relay, and the foursome responded with a winning time of 1:50.91.

Brighton's Kristin Storm won the 50 and 100 freestyle contests in 26.13 and 56.07.

e third event, set a record in diving with senior Becky Hoisington and junior Amy Kodrik achieving a combined score of 432.15 points. Northville's Wendy Beach and Michelle Beacham set the old record of 392.75 two years ago.

"Amy has been diving the year round at Eastern Michigan," Wellman said, "and both went to Boca Raton (Fla.) and worked with Ron O'Brien, who is Greg Louganis' diving coach. So they've had good training, and both have grown up and matured a lot.

The Chiefs captured the 400-yard freestyle with Jeni Cooper, Janet Roberts, Chris Lang and Pam Pritchard swimming that race.

"I WAS A little concerned about Pam Pritchard," Wellman said. "She hurt her back last year, and we lost her for half a season. She swam well. She's got a lot of guts for someone in the kind of pain she is."

Canton's victories in the 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly reflected its depth as the Chiefs capitalized on other teams concentrating their top people in specific events.

April Billins, Jill Mellis, Amy Butzlaff and Nicole Montresor won the backstroke, and Beth Yack, Jill Barnes, Sonya McWhirter and Erica Carson comprised the winning team in the butterfly.

"Our kids were in the right place at the right time," Wellman said. "Any team could have stacked (the backstroke) and didn't. It seemed everybody backed down on the backstroke relay, and we put together a good enough one to win.

"The butterfly was real similar. It's not like we had an incredible time. The backstroke and butterfly showed we have decent depth. We could have put faster kids on those relays to make them go faster, but we didn't have to do that."

Meet records also were set in the 200 breast stroke by North Farmington and the 200 freestyle by Church-

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Chiefs rise to top

The Canton girls won four relays,

what we could learn from the meet, they were supposed to do."

While some teams loaded up in

got 51. It's very crowded at practice, but it's an advantage in a meet like

Former CC all-stater to start for Wisconsin By Dan O'Mears

Michael Presley of Canton demonstrates his Salem's Chris Lajoy. The Rocks won the

technique for gaining possession of the ball, game 1-0. See story on Page 2D. sliding into the path of an attempted shot by

staff writer

As a senior at Redford Catholic Central two years ago, Plymouth's Lee Krueger wanted to play college football in the Big Ten.
He was an all-stater who helped

Soccer slide

the Shamrocks reach the Class A final in 1988, but the scholarship offers came from smaller schools in-

Krueger wasn't discouraged by the lack of attention from the big

A two-time state champion in wrestling, he took the University of Wisconsin's offer in that sport with the intention of trying football as a walk-on player.

Now, a short time into his collegiate career, Krueger has proved to himself and his doubters he belonged in the Big Ten afterall. Krueger, a redshirted freshman, will be in the starting lineup at noseguard Saturday when the Badgers entertain Temple in Madison, Wis.

"I GUESS I never let that get to me when they told me that," Krueger said. "I just wanted to do it for myself. My dream was to play Big Ten ball, and I wanted to carry it out. I'm not out to prove anyone

The 6-foot-1, 252-pound Krueger, who has added more than 35 pounds since high school, was told Monday by defensive coordinator Dan



Lee Krueger will start for Wisconsin

McCarney he would be the starter this week

He didn't play in the season opener against California, but he split time with former starter Patrick Thompson of Oak Park in last week's win over Ball State.

"(The coaches) said I played the better game and right now I'm the No. 1 noseguard. 'Keep it up, Krueger said. "Nothing is for sure. I have to keep having a good game.

"I made some tackles, but I made some mistakes that I need to cor-

that," said Bob. "I went to a wedding

and got to bed about one last night.

said 'Oh my God.' But the blood came through today. He helped out

in the rain, with an umbrella and

URBATS, A VETERAN of more

than 10 O&E tourneys, is notorious for being inconsistent. But not this

weekend, as he was able to outduel 28 others in the top flight, including

second-place Alex McLuckie (73-74,

147), of Livonia, and third-place Richard Quiton (73-75, 148), also of

keeping the clubs dry."

n I got up and saw the rain, I

rect. I was happy to get in the game.

I was a little nervous before the game, too. Once the game starts you forget about everything else and concentrate on your assignment."

RII I BRESLER/staff photographer

Walk-on players usually are treated as lower-class citizens until they prove themselves on the field, and that was Krueger's objective a year scout team:

"ALL YOU can do is show the coaches you can hit, and maybe they'll remember you for next year,' Krueger said.

But the Badgers underwent a coaching change in the off-season. Don Morton was fired as head coach, and former Notre Dame assistant Barry Alvarez brought in a new

"It was kinda like starting over again," Krueger said. "I can't say what the outcome would have been with the old staff. I think (the change) is an advantage to everybody. I think we're being pushed more and getting more out of every-

Not only did Krueger have to Please turn to Page 2

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Bad weather can't stop Urbats

Bob Urbats brought a caddy with him for the final round of the Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament Sunday, and it's a good thing since he was out late the night before.

The extra help must have done some good, as the 36-year-old Livo-nia resident responded with a two-over par 72 in the wind and rain to take his first-ever O&E title at Whispering Willows. See results on page 6D.

The rest of Urbats' foursome went solo, but he was glad to have his brother Mike at his side for all 18 holes during the championship flight. Urbats finished with a two-day to-

tal of 141 (69-72) and afterwards bought his brother a drink in the clubhouse to show his appreciation. "I should buy him a lot more than

Urbats won a \$225 gift certificate

for winning the Championship Flight and Quiton took home a \$120 gift certificate for winning the net division (including handicap). "Urbats always has one very good

round and one not so very good," said Whispering Willows Golf Professional Gary Whitener. "He'll shoot an 81 and then come back with a 71. He's a good kid, been playing the O&E as long as I can remem-

Urbats, who says he normally plays "pretty good in rainy, windy weather," lived up to that reputation Sunday. After shooting a four-over par 39 on the front nine, Urbats closed out strong, with a sterling

nack-nine score of 33.

Urbats had three birdies on the back nine, including one on the par-4, 341-yard 11th hole — where he

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gram state teams

ermitted, no cleats or turf shoes.

Canton's Owen Crosby runs into Salem's Andy Cosenza as the players try to win possession of the ball Monday.

sports shorts

SOCCER NEWS

Five players with local ties have day, Sept. 29, at Griffin Park (Shelbeen invited to a tryout Saturday for don Road side). Registration will the Detroit Rockers, newest-mem- take place on site at 9:30 a.m. that bers of the National Indoor Profesday. There is no fee. sional Soccer League.

Twelve players, including five (8-13) advances to the regional level, with Observerland ties, have been in- and the top three in each age group vited to the tryout at Total Soccer West in Farmington Hills.

Oakland University graduate Eric Enyedy, the Rockers' first pick in the 1990 NPSL draft; will be joined • SOCCER TRYOUTS by local standouts Ed Dzygel (Farmington Hills), Jim Hayes (Troy), Chris Moore (Livonia) and Brian

The Rockers begin NPSL play in November at Cobe Arena.

• ROLLER SKATING

Lessons for beginning roller skaters start Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Skatin' Station. Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring the lessons for Canton children ages 3 to

is \$24 plus \$10 for skate rental if needed. The class time will 10 to 11 a.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

. LIONS ALUMNI

The Canton Lions football organization is inviting all alumni players and cheerleaders to attend homecoming on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Central Middle School. The freshman game begins at 5 p.m. For information, call Cindy at 981-4856 or

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Salem soccer team rebounds

Plymouth Salem soccer players believed they had to prove as much to themselves Monday night as they did Plymouth Canton.

The Rocks were stung Saturday when Kalamazoo Central handed them a 1-0 defeat - their first after six straight wins - and needed to stop a possible slide before it gained

"We knew if we didn't come in with intensity against Canton we'd lose," said Ryan Fitzpatrick, who scored the only goal in Salem's 1-0 victory over the Chiefs.

"This could have been the most important game of the year, and if we had lost it could have ruined the But the win, regardless of the small margin, helped to lessen the

sting from the loss to the Giant

"AT THE time, we were upset, but the upper left corner of the Salem

'We knew if we didn't come in with intensity against Canton we'd lose.' - Ryan Fitzpatrick

Salem soccer player

it as a learning experience," Fitzpatrick said. "We needed to lose a game, because I think we were geting a little cocky about ourselves.

> "We were taken down a peg or out." two" by the loss, Johnson said. "We Fitzpatrick scored the game's lone

> fore the game. We talked about all following a throw in by Fitzpatrick. the press we'd gotten about being a

the Rocks, with the exception of no finishing on offense, did what they set out to do and controlled the

"They're big and strong, and they ran us off the ball too many times," Canton coach Don Smith said. "The kids played as well as they could. You couldn't ask for more.

"We couldn't keep the ball. We'd But Salem coach Ken Johnson was make a couple passes, and they'd be satisfied his team played with the intensity and execution that was miss- the third and fourth pass to get something going and get the ball

sorta expected to win all of our goal with 41/2 minutes left in the first ally controlled the game and had a games. We were really mad at our-half, scoring off the rebound of a missed shot by teammate Eric "WE HAD a locker-room talk be- Stemmer, who attempted a header

"He headed it and it came right back to me," Fitzpatrick said. "I hesout and prove it every game. We itated for a second, because it was a can't rely on our name. We had to hard shot to take. I hit it out of the get back into the routine of giving all air, because I knew I couldn't let it

Foley no match for Shamrocks GOALKEEPER Tim Bobar earned the win to

"He's played very well the last four games,"

Boots said. "He keeps getting stronger and strong-

rocks and host Troy Athens played to a 1-1 tie.

move his personal record to 3-0-1.

Redford Catholic Central soccer coach John six goals. Boots doesn't think there's a better Class B team in the state than Madison Heights Bishop Foley. But Foley's still not in CC's class, literally and

figuratively. Four different CC players scored as the Class A Shamrocks beat the host Ventures, 4-1, Monday in a non-conference game. CC led 1-0 at halftime and controlled the second half in improving it overall record to 4-1-1. Foley is 5-1 overall.

"I honestly can't see another Class B team beating them," Boots said of Foley. "They're a typical good high school team and play real physical. We played real well in the second half." Kerry Zavagnin, Dana Orsucci, Rich Walos and

er. Our goalkeeping has gotten better and we're playing much better because of it because the players have confidence in our goalkeeping." The CC win comes two days after the Sham-

Athens tied the game in the second half, scoring a "garbage" goal, according to Boots, after a scramble in front of the CC net. CC took the game's only lead, before halftime on a goal by Orsucci, assisted by defender Joe Sebestyen. Steve Witek had one goal each for the Shamrocks. Boots was pleased with the effort. Zavagnin, a junior center-halfback, also had a "For the first time this year, Catholic Central pair of assists. Orsucci leads the Shamrocks with

'We had to come back and show

that game was a fluke. We had to

considerable edge in shots attempt-

ed. Salem peppered the Canton goal

with second-half shots that either

were off target or stopped by keeper

And, despite all of that, the Rocks

had to dodge a bullet at the end when

Geoff Eisenlord's shot ricocheted off

prove ourselves and we did."

Four different CC players scored as the Class A Shamrocks beat the host Ventures, 4-1.

showed it was capable of playing with the 'Big Boys,' " he said. "By that I mean, Troy Athens, Livonia Churchill and Stevenson and Plymouth

STEVENSON 5, FARMINGTON 8: On Mon day, host Livonia Stevenson (4-0) got goals from Adam Pichler, Todd Krzisnik, Matt Grodzicki, Tim Lampi and Adam Carriere to whip the Falcons. Scott Plagenhoef and Matt Stabile combined on the

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Krueger starts for Badgers

The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association is having tryouts for the Continued from Page 1 Girls Olympic Development Pro-

The tryouts, open to all players in Michigan, will take place Friday, tling last December Krueger recovered in time to Sept. 21, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Bicentennial Park in Livonia. Girls born in 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978 are eligible. The on-site

registration fee is \$50. jury) before," he said. "Now it's like The coaches are Brian Borde Nick O'Shea, Doug Burroughs, Paul never happened." Scicluna, Dave Hicklin, Mary Kay Boots, Pete Kowall and Scott Forrester. For information call Kathy

prove himself to a new set of coaches, but he had to rebound from a knee injury, which required arthroscopic surgery, during wres-

wrestle again and earned a varsity letter, though he was disappointed with the season he had. "I was kinda nervous because never had anything like (the knee in-

Krueger entered fall practice as one of the top three noseguards. He knew he was making progress when

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play against Ball State. "THEY SAID for the first time being on the field (in an actual game since high school) I had a great game," Krueger said. "In spring ball, I was trying to work hard, so I could play some this year. I never The Badgers will have a week off

after the Temple game, which means two weeks to prepare for Michigan, which plays at Wisconsin on Saturday, Oct. 6. Krueger will be on the opposite

sideline from former CC teammates Erik Knuth and Pete Elozevic. Knuth also plays noseguard and Elo-



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North-Glenn games tops list Westland gridders

and Brad Emons

staff writers HE BIG GAME in Observerland this week will be played Saturday night at

Westland John Glenn.

As always, the Rockets and North Farmington have fine football teams, and the losing their first game last week to Belleville, 10-0. Picks: winner will assume the role of favorite in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities takes Lincoln Park

Association. Glenn isn't the only undefeated team in the will try for No. 4 while facing tough opponents. On the prognosticating scene, some people won-

That's probably what he should have done, looking back on it now. But, no, he made his picks - and promptly lost

more ground to Brad Emons, who was the only one to go on the public record with his predictions due to a computer error. Emons had another outstanding week, going 13-

and raising his overall record to 41-6. O'Meara didn't do that bad compared to other weeks. He was 12-2 this time and is 36-11 for the season. For the matchups and predictions in Week No. 4, keep on reading:

> FRIDAY'S GAMES (all games at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m.: Are the hunderbirds headed for another Northwest Suburban League title? Edsel Ford (2-1) knocked off preseason favorite Woodhaven 26-6 on Saturday. The Panthers are struggle Friday, losing 10-0. Picks: The T'Birds roar their

Garden City at Woodhaven: The Cougars (2-1) say their winning streak end last week in a 43-7 loss to unbeaten Ypsilanti Lincoln. Woodhaven (2-1) hopes to re ound from its defeat at the hands of Edsel Ford. Picks The Warriors have a close call, but squeak by at home

Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial: The amazing Zebras are 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Wolverine A Confer ence surviving a scare against Wyandotte when oppos-

Coach Tom Mach stood next to the

Redford Catholic Central bus Satur-

day night and talked about the previ-

ous two hours he spent with his foot-

would be a classic confrontation,"

said Mach. "And I think it was."

"I said before today that this

He's right. It was a classic - for

and beat CC, 20-7, before an over-

flow crowd at Livonia Clarenceville.

166 yards on 25 carries and scored

both of King's fourth-quarter TDs.

But it was King's defense that may

KING RECOVERED two CC fum-

killed a potential CC scoring drive

and another that led to a Crusaders'

score. King also intercepted a pass

thrown by CC's Jason Carr with

about two minutes left that led to an

bles in the final minutes - one that yard line.

Senior tailback Eric Davis gained

By Steve Kowalski

ball team.

31/2 quarters.

of the game.

grid predictions

Friday. The Zebras won 12-7. The Railsplitters are 2-1, Lincoln Park won't stop Wayne, says O'Meara. Emons

Det Lutheran West at Clarenceville: The Leopards area. Wayne Memorial and Lutheran Westland who rolled over Hamtramck 61-0 last week, are 2-1 and ranked No. 9 in Class DD. Clarenceville had a two-game ng streak stopped Saturday when Mount Clemens dered if Dan O'Meara had conceded the race and Lutheran North defeated the Trojans 41-6. Clarenceville quarterback Kendrick Harrington was injured in that dropped out when his picks didn't appear in print game, but probably will be able to play this week. Picks

> Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill: The Hawks (2-1) made themselves the frontrunner in the race for the Western Division crown after beating its main challenger, mouth Canton, 21-15. The Chargers are 0-3 after losing 21-12 to Walled Lake Western. Picks: Harrison stays ack with another win.

> Liv Franklin at Ptv Canton: Both teams are stung by defeat Saturday. The Chiefs (2-1) must hope for help om other teams if they're to win the Western Division championship. Harrison turnovers provided fourth-quar ter chances, but the Chiefs failed to take advantage. Franklin lost 28-27 to unbeaten Northville (3-0) in overtime when a conversion pass from kick formation went awry. Picks: The Patriots showed they can stay with the contenders, but Canton proves too much for Franklin.

> Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central: Stevenson has yet to play a team that has won a game, but that matters little to the Spartans, who beat Farmington 12-0 to remain undefeated (3-0). The Vikings are another winless opponent, losing to Milford, Harrison and North Farmington The Raiders beat Central 35-0 Saturday. Picks: Stevenson can chalk up No. 4.

> > SATURDAY'S GAMES (all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Luth Westland at Grosse Pte. Liggett: A clash of unbeaten teams will take place on the east side. The rriors are 3-0 for the first time in school history after toppling winless Tekonska, 26-16. Liggett also is 3-0, its schedule, too. After beating Jackson in the opener, Delatest win being a 28-7 win over Kingston from the Thumb area, Picks: Liggett gets in its licks against the ranked teams. Picks: CC makes sure the Pilots never get

and thought the whistle blew,"

Thomas said. "The ref said it didn't

going down and somebody just

have a lot of two-way starters and

we got tired. When I fumbled, we

CC had a chance to recover but the

Shamrocks' hopes were dashed when

King's Javan Lenhardt intercepted

Carr's pass near midfield and re-

turned it to CC's six. Davis finished

the scoring on a 2-yard scamper with

Carr completed six of 14 passes

We had a good opportunity to win

the game and we didn't take advan-

tage of it," Mach said. "We made

mistakes when we shouldn't have

and it cost us the game. The momen-

"BUT GIVE King credit. Davis is

tum changed in the last five minutes

and it all went their way.

times for a loss of 47 yards.

"We just kind of fell apart. We

stripped the ball loose.

lost the momentum

1:03 remaining.

Crusaders' 19 yard line. King's Don for 52 yards but was sacked seven

so it was kind of controversial. I was ground, with fullback Jon Barbara

game. We've got to use it as a tool to tion of the kind of potential he has."

King capitalizes on CC errors

football

Capitalizing on three fourth-quarter turnovers, Detroit Martin Luther came with about seven minutes left.

King scored two late touchdowns With CC leading 7-6, and driving for

have come up with the biggest plays vantage of that turnover, but min-

The loss left CC at 2-1 overall. wise wonderful night by Thomas,

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King meanwhile improved to 3-0, who scored CC's only TD and gal and solidified the thought that coach 142 yards on 21 carries.

James Reynolds had all along.

"We have a little pride and tradi-

tion and are the No. 1 defensive

team in the state." Reynolds said.

"The only thing I told the kids was to

another score, Carr was sacked on

third down and fumbled at the

The Crusaders couldn't take ad-

utes later, they forced another CC

tailback Mike Thomas at CC's 20-

Davis scored three plays later

racing through the CC secondary

from 19 yards out to give King the

THE FUMBLE spoiled an other-

lead for good, 12-7, with 3:21 left.

imble - this one by Shamrocks'

Spencer recovered the fumble.

a two-game win streak going after losing its opener to state-ranked Dearborn Heights Robichaud. They share the lead in the Tri-River League with a 2-0 record after beating Taylor Center 11-6. Annapolis is 0-2 and 1-2 losing 23-12 to unbeaten Taylor Truman last week Picks: It's time for O'Meara to get on the Eagles' bandwagon after making the wrong prediction two games in a row. Emons also sticks with Thurston

Ply. Salem at Farmington: The Rocks (1-2) haven't won since the first week when they trounced Trenton John Glenn - that are 6-0 in their last two games. The Falcops (0-3) hope the home field means something i this Lakes Division contest. Picks: Salem's record rises

Bishop Borgess at O.L. St. Mary's: The Spartans

could be 3-0 if not for a last-minute field goal by Dear-born Divine Child, which sent Borgess to its first loss aturday night, 9-8. Borgess has played impressive foot ball, but St. Mary's is a tough opponent despite its 1-2 lic League's Tri-Sectional Division. Emons takes St N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 6 p.m.: The Lakes

Division title could be decided in this game, which pits perennial contenders against each other. The Raiders ave rolled in their last two games' since dropping the opener to Pontiac Northern. But those opponents Churchill and Central — are 0-6, and North will have something to prove. The Rockets, coming off a 20-14 win over Salem, are 3-0 and would certainly cause their stock to rise with a win here. Ditto for the Raiders. Picks:

ed. St. Agatha vs. A.A. Richard, 7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: After going 0-3 in the preseason, including a 6-0 loss to Barrie, Ontario, in its last game, St. Agatha nopes to start Catholic League C-Division play with a win. The Fighting Irish are winless, too. Agatha quarter back Brian Kutch, who has been sidelined with a knee injury, could make his first appearance this year. Picks: t's a toss-up. The coin toss says St. Agatha.

Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m. at Roseville Memorial Field: The Shamrocks (2-1) begin their quest for a Central Division title, hoping to rebound from a 20-7 loss to Detroit King, the No. 2-rated team in Class AA. DeLaSalle also hopes to put an end to losing ways, but the Pilots (1-2) have played a murderous LaSalle has lost to Lake Orion and Ypsilanti, both state-

King outgained CC 221-187 in total

offense. CC gained 135 yards on the

gathering 43 tough yards on 12 car-

Thomas, hobbled by an ankle inju-

ry last week, didn't see the game as

an individual war between himself

and Davis, who has now rushed for

with Davis." Thomas said. "I know

he's a good back, but I was doing it

for the team. We can't dwell on this

loss. We just have to get ready for

Warren DeLaSalle (Saturday) and

hope we meet King later in the

Dome (in the Class AA final at the

King took a 6-0 lead with 1:51 left

the first quarter on a 33-yard

touchdown pass from quarterback

Dwight Brown to Lenhardt. Thomas

responded, however, with a 38-yard

session to give the Shamrocks a 7-6

run around the end on CC's next pos

Silverdome).

"I was not looking for a battle

ries to support Thomas' effort.

nearly 600 yards in three games.

remain undefeated

For the first time in the school's four-year existence, Lutheran West and's football team has produced a three-game winning streak. The Warriors ran their record to 3-0 Saturday with a 26-16 victory

over visiting Tekonsha Lutheran Westland will go for its fourth straight Saturday when its osts state-ranked Grosse Pointe University-Liggett, also 3-0. (Game

Quarterback Jason Zielinski tossed a pair of touchdown passes and David Gielow rushed for 115 yards in 18 carries to lead the Warriors offensive attack.

Gielow opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 2-yard run. Danny Hoeft caught the two-point conversion passs from Zielinski to make it &

Tekonsha, looking for its first win after being outscored 77-0 in its previous two starts, tied it in the second quarter on a 4-yard TD and two point conversion run by Travis Hall. Later in the quarter, Matt Grams caught a 13-yard touchdown pass

from Zielinski to make it 14-8 at halftime. In the third period, Grams and Zielinski hooked up again on a 25-yard

scoring pass as the Warriors increased their lead to 20-8. But Hall (52 yards in 16 attempts) came back for the Indians in the final quarter with a 2-yard TD run. He added the two-pointer to bring his team to within four points, 20-16.

With two minutes remaining, Hoeft, who added 99 yards in 20 carries, scored on an 8-yard dash. (Lutheran Westland missed its last three two point conversion attempts

The Warriors outgained Tekonsha in total yardage, 273-189. Defensively, strong safety Bill Wargo and linebacker Ben Maton were each credited with nine tackles.

Zielinski added two interceptions, while Grams also picked off a pass and returned a pair of punts for 73 yards.

NORTHVILLE 28, FRANKLIN 27 (OT): Winless Livonia Franklin (8 (3-0) fell victim to the big play Saturday as the visiting Mustangs (3-0) pulled out th

"We shut their (Northville's) option pretty much down," said Franklin coacl Armand Vigna. "And we moved it all day. I'm proud of the kids. We played right with them. We played to our potential. We're not the fastest or most talented kids

Northville got out of the gate quickly as junior quarterback Ryan Huzjak, running an option on the game's first play, broke loose for a 63-yard TD run. (Bran don Hayes added the first of his four extra points.) Franklin, capping a long drive, scored in second quarter on a 1-yard run by

Fred Vargas, but trailed 7-6 after missing the extra point.

The Patriots, capitalizing on a Northville fumble, made it 14-7 at halftime on a 4-yard pass from Mike Geiger to J.J. Drabicki. Robert Boahbedason added the

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Northville's Bill Kelley tied it up on a

Lions, Steelers update

The Canton Lions varsity football team rolled to an 18-6 victory Sunday over the Westland Comets. Kevin Kovachevich scored two touchdowns and tossed another to Jere-

Joseph Haydu, Rich Giddings, Eaton and T.J. Johnson formed a solid defense for the Lions. The junior varsity wasn't so fortunate, dropping a 19-0 decision to the

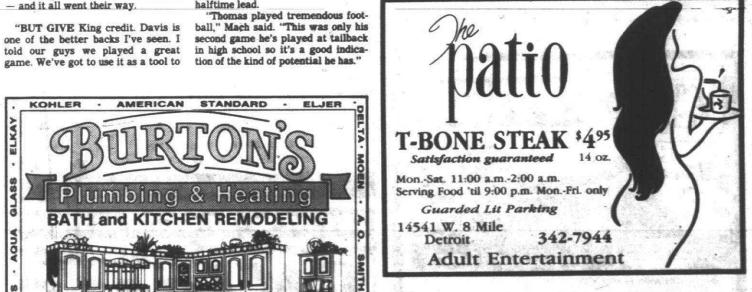
Comets. Ryan Richardson and Jason Radziszewski each had fumble reoveries for the Lions. Brett Burleson and Phil Bahrou had interceptions for the Lions fresh-

man team as it defeated the Comets 19-0. The Lions will celebrate homecoming Saturday when they host the Belleville Cougars at Central Middle School. The games begin at 5 p.m.

THE PLYMOUTH Canton Steelers freshman football team opened it eason Sunday with a 6-0 victory over the Garden City Chargers. Ian Searcy scored the Steelers' only touchdown on a 60-yard run. Brandon Urban, Ben Herman and Joe Kanaan led the Steeler defense

The junior varsity squad dropped a 12-0 decision to the Chargers. Mike Brannan, Shaun Dyer and Nick Kanaan anchored the Steele The Steelers varsity team won a 6-0 battle with the Chargers, thanks

to a touchdown by Lenny Gardner. His 5-yard run zone gave Plymouth Canton the margin of victory. Jeremy Swanagun, Kevin Grim and David Rezabek controlled the







Chiefs win consolation title

The scoreboard was a good measure of the progress Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team has

The Chiefs won the consolation title of the Mercy Hoops Classic by beating Trenton 54-30 Saturday — a 17-point improvement over the first

meeting between the teams. Canton beat the Trojans 42-25 at

The Chiefs received contributions from several players, including Julie Nicastri, who was named to the alltournament team.

Britta Anderson led the team in scoring with 13 points, Stephanie Gray posted 12 and Nicastri sank 12. Mary Barna and Kelly Holmes chipped in eight and six points, re-

"We had 29 points from our inside kids, and I'm really pleased with down there.' "I see some improvement in there, and we're not giving up as many sec-

our scoring and rebounding. That's over crosstown rival Farmington Lakes Activities Association by

Farmington Hills Mercy's basket-

ball team celebrated the 10th anni-

versary of the Mercy Hoops Classic

by giving itself a present: the cham-

But it was no easy gift. The Mar-

lins earned the title with an impres-

sive 54-39 victory over Waterford

Kettering in the final Saturday night.

It marked the first time in four

years Mercy has won the tourna-

season, have been champions five

good friends, and we push each other

along," said Mercy junior Kathleen

the tournament. "It meant a lot to

Berrigan, who was named MVP of

the (six) seniors, it being their last

Berrigan control the game from her point guarantee sition and scored nine points, eight ling ear-

y when her driving layup

"This year our team is all really

staff writer

nship trophy.

girls basketball

son, because defending the division title is going to be a challenge for Both teams struggled offensively at the start, but Canton extended a

three-point lead to 21-11 at halftime. The Chiefs outscored Trenton 33-19 in the second half, leading 39-22 after three quarters. "I was pleased with the way we

bounced back against Trenton (after losing 41-32 to eventual champion Farmington Hills Mercy in the first ound)," Blohm said, "because we had a pretty good game with them

NORTH FARMINGTON had an-

Junior center Laure DeMattia was

outstanding under the boards, scor-

ing a game-high 16 points. Senior

forward Maureen Paulin, who was

on the all-tournament team with

Berrigan, contributed 11 points, and

senior guard Carrie Walton added

Other players on the all-tourna-

ment team were Kettering's Julie

Schmitt and Jenny Land and Plym-

had 14 points to lead the Captains

"When we announced the all-tour-

nament team, I had no idea (which

Mercy players had made it)," Mercy

coach Larry Baker said. "There was

no conception that we had this star

and Land chipped in 13.

other high-scoring game from Eve Claar, who paced the Raiders with "We're starting to get balance in 28 points Tuesday in their 42-37 win

nice to see going into the league sea- Hills Harrison. In addition to her offensive output. Claar also pulled down seven rebounds and recorded eight steals She made 16 of 28 free throws.

> North's 27-13 halftime lead dwindled late in the game as Harrison outscored the Raiders 8-2 in the third quarter and 16-13 in the fourth. "We got too comfortable with our lead," North coach Lance Davis said "We came out flat in the second half.

Heather Hopkins had 14 points to pace the Hawks, 2-3. Andrea Najarian added 12. The Raiders improved their

and Harrison was motivated to stop

CANTON IMPROVED its record to 3-3 overall and 1-0 in the Western

record to 3-2.

Tuesday

Junior forward Julie Nicastri poured in a game-high 17 points for Stephanie Gray added 12.

Canton marched to a 10-5 lead after one quarter and a 31-13 advan-Farmington (1-5) got most of its

offense from senior guard Kim Owczarzak, who tallied 13 points. Junior center Becky Washnock chipped in eight points. PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN rolled

to a 63-21 win Tuesday over visiting Ypsilanti Calvary Christian at well Middle School. The Eagles, who raised their record to 4-1 overall, were paced by Jenny Moore's 18 points. Senior

guard Amy Windle added 15. Calvary, which trailed 33-8 at halftime following a 22-point second quarter by Plymouth Christian, was led offensively by Kristen Salladay's

EMILY SHIVELY, Sherri Richardson, Anna Palmer and Carrie

Western boys cross country team it was something brand new. Other event winners were Stevenson in the 400 medley (4:21.49) and Goba repeated as individual champion, while Western captured

its first team title ever at the 25th Having won the relay meet, Canton's stock - as well as that of Salem annual Schoolcraft College Invitaas a contender for WLAA championship has gone up, but Wellman tional. See statistical summary. A sudden overnight change of weather from hot, humid conditions

very year, which is the kiss of death.

WLAA championship meet in November with one exception. That was in 1988 when the Chiefs won the relays and finished second to Northville in

proach it the same as they do the conference meet."

Plymouth Salem got the attention of the Western Lakes Activities Association swim powers Saturday with a strong showing in the annual

Like first-place Plymouth Canton, the Rocks demonstrated their potential by capturing runner-up honors. The Chiefs had 250 points; Salem

"It's been a while since we've taken home any hardware at the girls

"I don't think it changes who's favored (to win the league meet in November). I think that's still North Farmington, and Northville got our vote. They're pretty good. But this brought us back into the picture."

"They were real happy with themselves and they should be," Olson

Salem had no first places but was second or third in eight of th events. The Rocks finished in the top five in all races.

and the 200 medley team of Laura Maciag, Amy Homan, Meg Reilly and

Even though the Rocks had good times and swam well overall, Olson was pleasantly surprised to see his team so near the top at the end.

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team tied for third place Saturday in Purdue University in Fort Wayne.

game 15-5 over the host team but st the next three and the match, 13-15, 9-15, 10-15. Lisa Domke was a standout in the area of serve reception despite the

The Ocelots won their opening

defeat, handling 40 passes with only one error. Schoolcraft bounced back with

four-game win over Hillsdale, 15-17, 15-11, 10-15, 15-5. "We probably played a little

match," Schoolcraft coach Tom Teeters said, "but we have enough power in our game to be able to

Elena Oparka had 27 kills out of 48 attacks. Angellette Love recorded five blocks and Domke provided excellent serve reception again. The Ocleots went down in three

games against Grand Valley, 6-15, "We had trouble defending their middle attack, and we were limited to an outside attack," Teeters said. "Our middle is not working at all."

Livonia Churchill grad Jenny

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Schoolcraft 3rd in volleyball invite craft in the last match. Love leads and seniors in high school, last year the team with a .308 kill percentage followed by Oparka (.306) and former Livonia Ladywood star Kari

> Domanski (.270). IN A MATCH played Tuesday at Schoolcraft, the Ocelots downed the

won the state boys club championship. Love led Schoolcraft with four block assists and 13 kills, while Elaina Operka registered 11 kills in 18

Renea Bonser had two block assists and Domanski recorded two solo blocks and five block assists.

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into the game, I just wanted to play The Marlins did that with another team effort, dropping the Captains

Marlins regain tournament crown

MERCY HAD a shaky start, missing a handful of breakaway layups, but they eventually capitalized on 10 first-quarter turnovers by Kettering and led 14-6. With Berrigan taking command, they stretched it to 18-11. But the Captains closed to 23-19 at halftime and were within 28-25 in the third period. Following a re bound basket by DeMattia, Paulin got hot and hit three straight outside shots, boosting Mercy's lead to 36-29

at the end. Walton helped secure the victory. scoring eight of her points in the last period, and DeMattia continued to be outh Canton's Julie Nicastri. Schmitt a factor on the offensive glass with six points.

Walton scored the first four points of the fourth quarter, but the Captains staved within 40-33 on baskets by Schmitt and Jenny Turnbull. The Marlins then scored 12 unanswered points - Walton and DeMattia combining for all but two - and led 52-33 with 11/2 minutes remaining. "Tonight we had three or four

"I thought we got a tremendous defensive effort from any five players on the court. It's unusual for players cooking offensively," Baker Kettering to be so limited offensive-

ing like a demon and we finished off with Carrie taking the ball to the

The solid performance comes at a good time, too, with the Marlins beginning Catholic League play at Harper Woods Regina on Thursday and Mercy traveling to Saginaw on THIS WAS our best showing of

the season," Baker said. "It really showcased our potential. It's been a real nice preseason, but now we go

"It's a special feeling (to win the ournament again), and it was definitely a team effort," he added. "Someone said I did a good job of getting the team up for the game. But I didn't have to get anyone up for the game

"These kids are real excited about playing. It was important to them. That's why we sent all six seniors (Paulin, Walton, Kathleen Gerigk, Susie Atchinson, Judi Rosowski and "I WAS JUST psyched up to play ly, and I think we took it away from said. "Berrigan was in control of the Kim Reichard) out to get the trophy

Canton relay champ

Worthen swam 2:15.52 in the breast, eclipsing the 1988 mark of 2:15.84 by the Raiders. Tara Ditchkoff, Ellen Lessig, Liz Sorokac and Carla Karoub went 1:44.74 in the freestyle, surpassing the time (1:48.3) recorded last year by Farmington.

the crescendo (5:02.85), North in the 400 individual medley (4:32.18) and Northville in the 200 medley (1:59.21).

said too much emphasis shouldn't be placed on results of the relays. "I had a couple coaches come to me and say 'Congratulations, but now you have to win the league meet," Wellman said. "They lay that on you

"The relay meet tells nothing, nor is it a reflection, of how strong or weak your team is. Sometimes it's a matter of luck, where you put your kids. We were in the right place at the right time." The winner of the WLAA Relays has always been the team to win the

the league finals. "That's my proof of saying the relay meet doesn't mean you're going to win the conference meet," Wellman said. "I know that. It happened to me. It's different than a conference meet, and other teams don't ap-

Salem swim runner-up

meet," Salem coach Chuck Olson said.

Salem swimmers had reason to be pleased with their performance, Olson said, after they rebounded Saturday from a dual-meet loss to

said. "They got thumped Thursday, and they came back Saturday and

Second places were recorded by the 400-yard individual medley team Kristin Stackpoole, Stephanie Long, Megan Andrews and Candi Bosse

Carrie Vanderweele also had a good meet, according to Olson, adding the meet format (two events per swimmer) and Salem's large team worked to the benefit of the Rocks

"We've got a lot of depth and competition for positions," Olson said. 'Some teams that have real good individuals can't dominate everything, because you have to have different people involved."

"I figured it would North Farmington, Northville and Stevenson with Canton and us fighting it out to get in there," Olson said. "I didn't pay any attention to the scoring until the last few events."

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> of the past. This was the second-straight second place finish for McLuckie, a 29-

> > "I'm sick of being the bridesmaid especially to Urbats," he said, half-joking. "I know Bob's track record (of having one good round and one bad), but four shots is a lot to make up and the weather wasn't very good. Anything could happen. just went out and tried my best, un-

fortunately it wasn't good enough." wasn't quite as strong as in past years, mainly because the Michigan Mid-Amateur Tournament was held the same weekend in Kalamazoo. As

cluding two-time champion John VanVleck, and defending champ Gary Cauzillo.

WLW runs to S'craft victory

around the mile mark.

level is very high."

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this year

10 - sophomore Stacy Prais (third), sophomore

BUT IT WAS the rest of the Panthers' con-

tingent - junior Tracey James (12th), senior Mi-

chelle Daraban (14th), senior Melissa Still (21st)

and junior Jenni Sturdevant (22nd) - helped

"but we have nine kids who run absolutely togeth-

"Stevenson is awfully good," said Ouellette,

"I'm really happy for these kids, especially the

seniors. They're the ones who came out when

there was nothing. They're really no different

than the good boys teams we've had at RU. They

Stevenson, making a bid for its first title ever,

The Spartans' fourth runner, junior Gail Grewe,

took 15th place. Freshman Amy Klassa, filling in

Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg. "Our top four

have been solid all along. If we get Becky back,

we'll be that much better. But I can't knock Amy.

She's going to be a factor in a lot of our meets

"It was a nice effort by our ninth grader," said

for the injured Becky Adamcyzk, gained 48th.

may have been the victim of bad timing.

because she's improving each time out.

make the victory possible.

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er all the time. And we stress it.

A.J. Koritnik (ninth) and Carrie Creehan (10th).

couple of years, but it was nice to runner I've had. He's very focused

win it," said Western coach Dennis His concentration and confidence

front and says 'Catch me if you

can," said Farmington coach Jerry

GOBA, coming off a win at the

West Bloomfield Invitational, is

trying to catch two of the state's top

returning runners in Birminghan

Goba weighs a hefty 125 pounds.

state meet when I got out-kicked,"

said Goba. "When it was time to

kick. I didn't have any speed, but

The Farmington standout, howev-

Young. "Mentally he's tough as any

cross

country

ney (16th), junior Matt Wright (17th)

Keeney. "My kids did about what I

thought they would do. The hot

weather we've been having could

have taken its toll, but they were

fresh with the cool weather and that

helped everybody. They rose to the

occasion even though you never

with 56 points followed by Novi in

second with 62 and defending cham-

One of the keys to Western's team

ictory was the 14th place showing

'He's very capable and I was hap-

of Chris Crosby, according to Kee-

py to see him do that," said the West-

ern coach. "But now he has the confi-

dence to be in there with the top

"And to have six around the top 20

pion Plymouth Canton third with 84.

Western led the 18-school field

know with a big field like this."

"WE'VE BEEN fifth here the last

and junior Jim Sweetman (21st).

For Farmington's Ben Goba it was

to damp, chilly weather, was a wel-

Goba, never seriously challenged,

covered the 5,000-meter course in 16

Junior Bill Crosby, one of six

Western harriers to finish in the top

21, took second in 16:16.14. Novi's

Brina Molloy was third (16:18.06)

and Plymouth Canton's Mike Ream

"The weather was cold, but ideal."

said Crosby, a junior. "The course

lot of fun. This means a lot. It's great

Other Western harriers in the top

21 included senior Jeff Grosso (sev-

enth), Bill's twin brother Chris Cros-

If you check the past 13-year history of the

Schoolcraft College Girls Cross Country Invita-

tional meet you'll see Redford Union quite fre-

quently on the board, either as a first or second

It's been a while since the Panthers won the

coveted title, but on Saturday coach Bob Ouel-

lette's team broke an nine-year drought, winning

its first team title since 1981. RU has now won

four team titles and has been runner-up four other

It was pretty much a two-school race and a

two-girl race as Walled Lake Western's one-two

punch of Jennifer Ray and Wendy Proos posted

the top times of 20:05.96 and 20:12.08, respective-

RU scored 76 points with Livonia Stevenson

"The kids just say 'Run the best you can, and

RU had only one runner make the top 10. Senior

whatever happens, happens," said Ouellette. "To-

only nine off the pace (85). Defending champion

Farmington finished third with 102. See statisti-

was flat, a little muddy, but was a

come sight for the large field.

minutes, 2.28 seconds.

was fourth (16:19.57).

for the team."

By Brad Emons

staff writer

place team.

times (including 1989).

ly, over the 5,000-meter course.

old hat, but for the Walled Lake

to worry about competition from other tournaments. The Women's O&E tournament

was canceled earlier this summer,

three (Livonia) clubs (Whispering reminding people (men and women)

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Blazer won a \$110 gift certificate cate for the best net score.

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came a futile chase after the Farm- around the two-mile mark. The temington ace took the lead for keeps perature was great, but it was the wind. It slowed everybody down. But "Ben usually goes right to the it's better than the heat."

Despite nearly a 14-second advantage, Goba felt the presence of the pack behind him.

"The Walled Lake Western guys pushed me a lot and Molly is real good, he's only a junior," said Goba. Today everybody was off fairly fast, but I stayed back a little. I just had to run my race.'

an early jump on Goba, but it be- mind," he said. "My hands got numb

CANTON. WHICH shared the Brother Rice's John Cowen and 1989 team title with Farmington in 1988 defending individual champ Brian and won it outright in '89, placed two runners in the top 10 -"He lifted weights all summer and (fourth) and senior Jason Crain he's a stronger kid," said Young. (eighth). "And that will make a difference

"Our kids ran competitive," said

Canton coach Jim Hayes. "I've al-

eally ready and it was not the wise thing to do."

Stevenson's most pleasant surprise is Prais.

Like Stevenson, Western coach Ed Roselle be-

coach. "They both have talent. They spur each

Other Observerland girls cracking the top 10

included Livonia Ladywood's Malia Dixon (fourth)

and Walled Lake Central's Tabitha Belcher

and Proos, a junior, can get even better.

said Holmberg.

ter and better."

eam standings.

who finished third in 20:20.19.

"I had a problem last year at the ways said that Walled Lake Western is a good team. We lost a lot (to graduatin) from last year and we need a little help, but we're coming along.' PLYMOUTH CANTON 4 Other Observerland runners in the

top 10 included Livonia Franklin's er, didn't need a late burst on Satur- Eric Curnow (ninth) and Redford RU girls outduel Warriors at SC

ADAMCYZK has yet to run after hurting her back while water skiing over Labor Day weekend.

'We hoped she could run today, but she wasn't LIVONIA CHURCHILL nday at N. Farmington This is her first year, she was a hurdler for me

track last spring," Holmberg said. "She came to me from the marching band. She's getting bet-No. 4: Marci Kneiding (Churchill) def. Julie lieves his team is one runner away from grabbing a major title after finishing sixth Saturday in the

No. 3: Jennifer Kristali-Margi Lifsey (North) def Stephanie Fields-Lee Bramlet, 6-1, 6-2 self-motivated. They push each other and they're sociation good friends. On a state level they might be in the

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Canton girls repeat as tourney winners

Plymouth Canton's tennis team retained its title Saturday as champion f the Ypsilanti Invitational, winning two flights in singles and three of the four doubles flights.

The Chiefs had 18 team points, the host Braves 14, Livonia Franklin 9. Dearborn Edsel Ford and Woodhaven 8, Milford 5, Westland John Glenn 4 and Taylor Kennedy 3.

"The girls played very well," Canton coach Carol Michaels said. " hought it would be a rebuilding year, but they're real good fighters. I'm real proud of them." Canton's Denise Gildo defeated Franklin's Nicole Chiesa 6-2, 6-1 to win the No. 2 singles title, and teammate Reetika Aulakh was the No. 3

singles champ with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Ypsilanti's Melisha Tip-Franklin's Tanya Berner was the No. 1 singles winner, and Canton's

ennifer Davis was the runner-up in the fourth flight. The Canton doubles teams of Lorena Sanford and Gina Fuerst, Jenny Schafer and Ellen Gaston, Kiran Dahliwal and Shazia Ahmed were

tennis

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (Monday at Central) No. 1 singles: Jackie Brown (Central) de

champions at Nos. 1, 3 and 4 flights, respectively.

nated Learin Gurchalk, 6-0, 6-1. No. 2: Denise Gildo (Canton) def. Dee Geel-

No. 3: Stephanie Geelhood (Central) def. No. 4: Laura Banion (Central) def. Jennifer No. 1 doubles: Lorena Sanford-Gina Feurst

No. 2: Dorothy Pao-Pam Reynolds (Canton) olly Lake-Tara Gluski, 6-1, 6-2 3: Jenny Schafer-Ellen Gaston (Canton) Almay Alday Aurea Alday, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3

No. 1 singles: Jennifer Low (North) defeated No. 2: Keely Jones (North) def. Kathy Wira.

det. Jenny Slannigan-Annette He said his combination of Ray, a sophomore, (North) del Robin Lewis-Kim MacDonald, 6-2, "They did what I hoped they could do and I'm real pleased with what they did," said the Western

North Farmington's dual-meet record is 3-4 other on to be better runners and they're both overall 2-3 in the Western Lakes Activities As

No. 2: Merrilyn Onisko (Harrison) def No. 4: Jayne Lee (Farmington) del. Jill Barr

Sowden, 6-1, 6-3

Crowley, 6-0, 6-0

No. 3: Tricia Holm (Mercy) def Heidi Torti

Crowley, 6-0, 6-0

No. 1 doubles: Andrea Meck-Suzie Sarafa
(Mercy) def Patti Lity-Kelly Abams, 7-5, 6-1.

No. 2: Meghan Leadbetter-Molly McKerina
(Mercy) def. Stephanie Lewis-Vicki Meyers, 6-

No. 3: Julie Schaner-Marsha McIntyre (Mer

FARM, HILLS HARRISON 6

(Monday at Harrison)

No. 1 singles: Kon Davidson (Harrison) de

No. 1 doubles: Kristi Cornwell-Jodie White-

Mercy's dual meet record: 4-1 overall

No. 2: Julie Heist-Melissa Prendergast (H. No. 3: Alisa Bombanek-Jill Rosenthal (Har def. Julie Noonan-Elaine Sarabia, 7-5, 6-4

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0 No. 1 singles: Holly Findling (Stevensor det Katie Kennedy, 6-0, 6-2. No. 2: Chiara Granocchia (Stevenson) def. Anne Wentzel, 6-0, 6-0. No. 3: Gina Piergentili (Stevenson) def. Jer No. 4: Iren DeLuca' (Stèvenson) def. Diane

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Continued from Page 1 chipped in a 40-foot shot for a three. "I kind of snuck that one in," Urbats said. "I prayed to just get it on the green so I could put for a four. I kind of figured things were going my way. These greens are in the best shape I've seen in a long time. Even in the rain you can really roll the

LIBRATS WHO carries a two-handicap, had a four-shot edge over McLuckie after the first round. McLuckie owns a one-handicap but knew it would be tough to catch Urbats on the final round - regardless Willows, Idyl Wild and Fox Creek),

year-old who would like to win th O&E sometime this decade.

The O&E championship flight field

Whitener said it's hard picking a weekend for the O&E without having

but Whitener is hoping to have it back next year, as strong as ever. "Next year, I think we'll have posters and hang them up in our

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FIRST FLIGHT: Jon Paupore, first-time entree and a student at Plymouth Canton High School, won

the First Flight with a two-day total of 155 (77-78). Paupore edged second-place Allan Brink (75-81), of Berkley, by one stroke, and Livonia's Andrew Ponke took third (80-79,

SECOND-FLIGHT: Thomas Blazer, of Canton, took first with a two day total of 167 (82-85). Kevin Behn. of Farmington Hills, placed second with a 169 (84-85), followed in third place by Livonia's Robert Legel (82

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Furlong won a \$75 gift certificate and Gutowski won \$40 for the best

Dan Weinerth, O.U. Junior defender from Rochester Adams High School SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 8:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.—Youth Select Tournament 1:00 a.m.—Michigan High School Athletic

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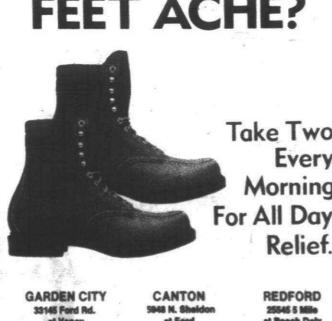
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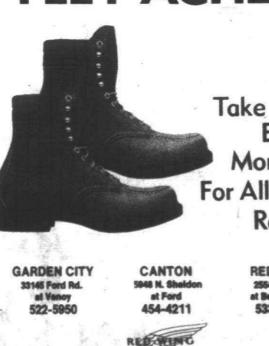
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Team standings: 1. Plymouth Canton, 250; 2. Plymouth Salem, 228; 3 (tie) North Farmington and Northville, 190: 5. Livonia Stevenson, 169; 6. Livonia Churchill, 167; 7. Farmington Hills Harrison, 165: 8. Farmington, 122; 9. Livonia Franklin, 81; 10. Walled Lake Western, 69: 11. Walled Lake Central, 53; 12. Westland John Glenn, 26.

400-yard medley: 1. Stevenson (Julie Petrillo, Jenniter Knapp, Nancy Warson and Jamie Anderson), 4:21.49; 2. Churchill, 4:23.67; 3. Salem, 4:29.81; 4. Northville, 4:41, 13; 5. Canton, 4:44, 26; 6. Farmington, 5:19.5. 400 freestyle: 1. Canton (Jeni Coo-per, Janet Roberts, Chris Lang and Pam

tchard), 3:55.23; 2. Salem, 4:01.95; 3. N. Farmington, 4:04.94; 4. Steven son, 4:10.71; 5. Franklin, 4:13.69; 6. Northville, 4:14.4. 200 breast stroke: 1. N. Farmington

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PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Sept. 21 Redford Union at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Det. Lutheran West at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.r. Harrison at Liv Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22 Luth Westland at Grosse Pte. Liggett, 1 p.m. H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m. Ply. Salem at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at O.L. St. Mary's, 1 p.m. N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 6 p.m. Red. St. Agatha vs. A.A. Gab. Richard at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSall at Roseville Memorial Field, 7:30 p.m.

Clarenceville at H.W. Lutheran East, 7 p.m.

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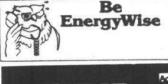
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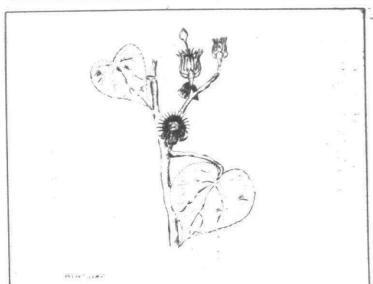
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fruits or seeds that are designed to growing in my garden. While searching the area I could not find any with small hooks on their casings at- other plant within a quarter of a tach to my pant legs, others explode mile. How did the seed for this plant and shoot their seeds when dis- come to reside in my garden? Maybe the wind blew the easily disjointed seedpod from the parent plant, or to disperse from the parent plant so maybe a seed passed through the dithey will not complete for nutrients. gestive system of a bird unharmed, Through time alien species of plants or maybe it got caught in the hair of introduced on the east coast have a wandering raccoon and eventually

fell off in the garden. Its interesting to speculate how the seed got where it is and it is interesting to note some of its charac teristics. As its name implies, it does have large heart shaped leaves which feel velvety to the touch.

Another common name of this plant is butter print. This name refers to the interesting shape of the seed pod. It would indeed make a very decorative pattern on a pad of

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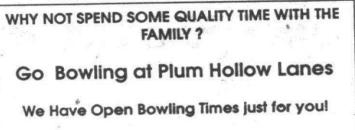
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Hard water can be detected easily

by the consumer:

 Clogged pipes and/or appliances could be a sign of hard water. Mineral deposits can build up in pipes or plumbing equipment. A reduced water flow or increased number of calls to the repairmen can indicate a hard water problem.

· A film on the bathtub or shower, or even on the body can signal hard water.

· Water heating costs could in crease due to hard water. When water is heated, the minerals can precipitate and form scale.

• The calcium and magnesium in hard water act on many soaps, detergents and shampoos to reduce their sudsing and cleaning capabili-

In areas of very hard water, the local water utility may soften the

Brewery donates to Rouge

In a promotion to benefit Friends of the Rouge, five cents will be donated to the environmental group from every 12-pack of Coors Beer sold within Wayne County this month

The promotion is part of the brewery's "Pure Water 2000' campaign, a national effort to restore waterways. The local promotion is co-sponsored by Don Lee Distributors of Dearborn.

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ever, softening at the central facility can be costly because it softens all the water, including that used for fighting fires and cleaning streets.

The most common option for water softening is for consumers to soften the water used in their household. There are many different types of water softeners. The most often used method for households is cation exchange. An ion is al electrically charged atom or group of atoms. A cation is a positively charged ion. The water is softened when the hardness ions (magnesium and calcium) are exchanged with sodium ions.



Terry Gibb

The two main types on the market are automatic and demand initiated regeneration (DIR). Automatic softeners regenerate on a schedule regulated by a timer. DIR softeners are more sophisticated. They contain a hardness sensor or water meter which triggers regeneration as it's

There are several factors that must be considered before purchas-

ing a softener: • the number of people in the home.

· how much water is used • the hardness of the water.

tener is simple. Multiply 75 (the average number of gallons used daily be each rerson) by the number of people in your household. Then multiply that figure times the number of grains per gallon of hardness (Call your water department to get the correct figure). The typical water softener capacity is from 18,000-

30,000 grains per regeneration. Some consumers are concerned about the sodium that is used to soften the water. Two things should be remembered about this additional sodium. First, sodium bicarbonate is used in water softeners - not sodium chloride and the amount is such a small part of the total sodium intake that it should not be a concern.

Finally, before purchasing a water softener, look for the WQA God Seal. This seal assures consumers that the equipment has been tested against industry performance standards, has successfully passed these tests and has been validated for performance capabilities.

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On trial

Embattled arts director fights obscenity charge

By Noreen Flack staff writer

HE "rollercoaster ride" be gan in February for Dennis Barrie, director of Cincinnati's Contemporary

Barrie and the CAC go to trial Sept. 24 on two misdemeanor charges of pandering obscenity and illegal use of a minor in nudity-oriented material in connection with displaying sexually explicit photographs included in the traveling exhibit by the late Robert Map-

plethorpe.
On Sept. 13, Barrie gave more than 600 Detroit-area art lovers a taste of his seven-month-long "rol-lercoaster ride" as he lectured at Rackham Auditorium in Detroit. The lecture was coordinated by the De-troit Focus Gallery, a nonprofit visual arts group.

Barrie was Midwest regional director of the Archives of America before he moved to Cincinnati seven years ago. Gere Baskin, Detroit Focus Gallery director, worked with Barrie for years. She said it was "a great pleasure" to ask him to speak

"We haven't received any negative feedback from the presentation," Baskin said. "I think most people are in favor of what he has done.

IN AN effort to "wake up" the art community in America, Barrie, a native Detroiter, has been touring the country since spring raising money to defend himself in court. His legal fees have passed \$100,000 and could top \$200,000.

BUT DUE to the endless "wear and tear" of the charges, including a "Nazi Germany-type" indictment on opening day and previous scares of being arrested, Barrie said he would 'think twice" before featuring a controversial exhibit again.

lifestyle, - tagged "homoerotic."

Amendment."

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the 20th century.

This case has created divisions in the city that will take a long time to heal," he said.

"Sometimes, I think maybe I shouldn't have done it, but that principle (freedom of expression) is so important, in the end, the city will learn from this," he added.

Backing the city of Cincinnati's obscenity claims are U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the Rev. Donald Wildmon, a former Cincinnati resident and now a Mississippi fundamentalist preacher. Both leaders are noted crusaders in the case and other cases against "what they consider to be obscene," Barrie said.

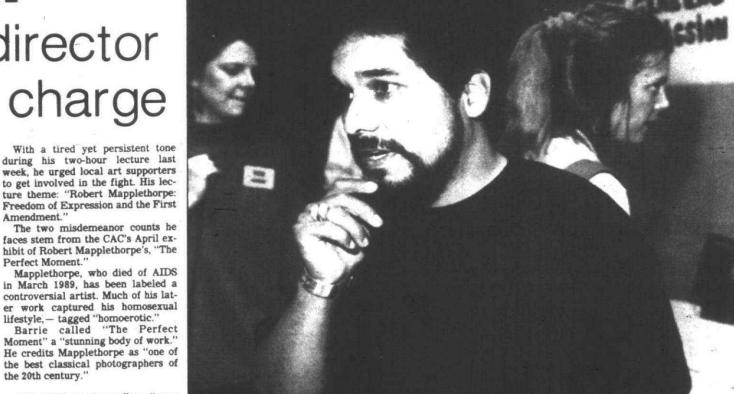
Although he has received much support from the national art community and particularly Cincinnati residents, his trial outcome looks grim. He is already preparing for the possibility of appeal.

The fallout is very, very real," Barrie said. "The opposition is very well organized and they are funded much better than we are. They have stirred up the city unlike any other

The maximum penalty upon conviction of each charge is a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail for Barrie and a a \$5,000 fine for the Contem-

On Sept. 6, Hamilton County Mu-

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Carlos Diaz of Livonia and co-chair of the exhibition committee for Detroit Focus Gallery in

Detroit fears the Barrie case is a threat to freedom of expression for artists everywhere.

Right to exhibit defended

staff writer

Local art lovers were "disturbed by the reality" of Dennis Barrie's Sept. 13 lecture, "Robert Mapplethorpe: Freedom of Expression and the First Amendment," which he gave at Rackham Auditorium in De-

"We've had it too easy," said Sue Carman of Birmingham. "As Americans, we thought we had all this freedom - freedom of expression, but we were wrong. This is a way of bringing awareness to us, to show us how easily that freedom is taken

Barrie, director of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati, has hit the national lecture circuit to raise money to defend himself from

"As Americans, we thought we had all this freedom - freedom

of expression. But we were wrong," says Sue Carman of Bir-

Staff photos by John Stormzand

Legendary murals tell a very enduring story

had not forgotten the working people. And I hope other artists will pick up the torch that Diego Rivera was carrying at that time to light a way through a dark tunnel to show the contribution the American working man and woman was making, had made and is still making to this coun-- Dave Moore

former auto worker

HE WAS a man driven as much by idealism as realism.

But the legendary "Detroit Murals" in the Garden Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts serve up more than an industrial landscape. They underscore painter Diego Rivera's

utopian vision of productive power.

The two magnificent wall frescoes present a compressed portrait of life in Ford Motor Co.'s mighty Rouge manufacturing plant in the 1930s.

Today, 57 years after they were unveiled to mixed reviews, the mu-rals still stand as a haunting tribute to the American auto worker.

The intimately detailed murals transport viewers into the bowels of factory life at the time of the Great

For example, they portray the me-chanical presses that stamped metal body parts as huge cookie cutters, looming over workers feeding sheet steel fashioned from nature's miner-



Dennis Barrie, a national hero to many art lovers, greets local

Bob Sklar

TAKE IT from "Rivera's Labor Legacy: The Detroit Murals," a Detroit Labor History Tours public television special released on Labor

The murals fuse the contradictions of the developing mechanical age: improving yet repressing the work-ers' lot in life.

Rivera grew up in a prosperous Mexican family. He studied canvas painting, wall frescoes and aristocratic tastes in Europe. Yet he felt a deep kinship to the common person.

His Detroit murals punctuate the strain and grimness of factory life. The workers' blank expressions convey a lack of emotion along the assembly line — something management nurtured.

In keeping with his utopian per-pective, Rivera didn't include moke, fumes or dust. Nor did he underscore the hostility between workers and supervisors.

He did, however, depict sand workers wearing air masks, which they didn't really wear — a not so-

subtle jab at the working conditions.

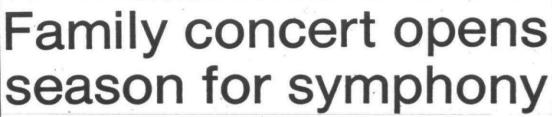
AS DETROIT labor scholars Ron Alpern and Steve Babson tell it in the TV special, Rivera, a Mexican Communist Party member and devotee of the 1911 Mexican revolution, envisioned a cooperative, unsegregated, multiracial work force. the true agents of potential pros-

Why did he focus on teeming faclife after Edsel Ford and the DIA commissioned him to paint the DIA's Garden Court? Because he never forgot the poverty back home.

Rivera hoped his murals would sensitize American workers to their environment and thus serve the revolutionary process. Within two years, the emerging United Auto Workers looked to the paintings for inspiration.

Rivera considered engineers and architects as America's greatest artists. And he envisioned industry as

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.



Series details: 2E

By Arlene Funke special writer

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra hopes to stir some goose bumps with its first concert of the season: a salute to Halloween.

"Scary Moments" is the title of the Saturday, Oct. 6, concert at Churchill High. It will feature ex-

Violinist Victoria Haltom of Grosse Pointe is the concertmas-

ter and a featured soloist for the Livonia Symphony.

cerpts from Damnation of Faust, a violin solo of Danse Macabre and seasonal poems by local celebrity 'witch" Gundella

"The orchestra will be in costume and we want the audience to be also," said Francesco DiBlasi, Livonia Symphony conductor. "We hope it will attract a family audi-

Costumes will be judged. Prizes will be tickets for remaining LSO concerts.

That recipe of serious and frivolous typifies the Livonia Symphony's mission as it begins its third

"I like to give one good, solid piece of music for each concert," said DiBlasi, 62, a Livonia resident. 'The rest is on the light side. We're still trying to build our audience."

The LSO offers two series of con-

Series A consists of five Saturday evening performances at Churchill High on Newburgh Road,

north of Joy, in Livonia. The Series B mini-series, which begins in January, includes three Friday evening performances at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington roads. All concerts start at 8 p.m.

THE LIVONIA Symphony is a successor to the old Oakway Symphony, formed in 1973 to serve suburbs in Oakland and Wayne counties. Oakway flourished for many years. But over time, several comnunities broke away and formed

their own orchestras.

DiBlasi, a native Detroiter, previously was music director and conductor of Oakway. He trained at the Julliard School of Music in New York. He has played with the New York City Opera, American Symphony Orchestra, Metropolitan Opera and Detroit Symphony Or-

His list of credits include guest

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Musicmakers

Livonia Symphony opens with family fare

conducting for symphonies in Grand Rapids, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. At full complement, the LSO consists of 80 musicians, selected by audition. Several openings remain in the strings sections, DiBlasi said.

While some of the LSO musicians are professionals, others are serious udents and music teachers. "Twothirds are from Oakway," DiBlasi

Separate Saturday concert themes will be the Russion composers; "mostly American," including selections from "Carousel" by Richard Rogers and favorite pieces by Victor erbert: and Mozart and his contem-

FOR CHRISTMAS, patrons may oose either a full production of the or Act II of the Nutcracker with a awareness are primary goals, said

The Saturday series will include an international night with a performance by a bagpiper, a salute to several popular Broadway hit shows, and an evening featuring LSO so-

The two venues are quite differ-

The full orchestra performs during the Saturday concerts at Churchill, which seats around 950. Fewer musicians perform during the Saturday concerts because the library auditorium seats only around 275. "It's more intimate," DiBlasi said

holiday sing-along on Saturday, Dec.

dent, formerly of Livonia and now living in Farmington Hills. "I grew up listening to this kind of classical) music," said Kelsey, 49, president of Kelsey Advertising Specialties of Livonia.

and the Livonia Heart Fund.

Corporate sponsors are being

sought. The symphony group also

"It's good for the community to have an orchestra," he said. "But many people aren't exposed

EACH CONCERT costs around \$6,000 to present, Kelsey said. Operations of the Livonia Symphony have received financial support from the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Livonia Arts Commission of the library. "It's more chamber

A 30-member board of directors oversees the symphony operations. Funding and building community

'The orchestra will be Ken Kelsey, symphony board presiin costume and we want the audience to be also.'

- Francesco DiBlasi

such as fashion shows, cabaret nights and a Victorian Christmas dinner with traditional carols. A long-term goal is to present more youth-oriented concerts, "They

(children) will learn to love what is put in front of them," DiBlasi said "It pays off in a few years. They will come to the symphony."

nia Symphony can fill the needs of people who choose not to go down town. "There is room and a place for both of us," Kelsey said. raises money through special events

2 series near for orchestra

Symphony concerts are available un- per concert or \$20 per season.

concerts start at 8 p.m. Series A consists of five Saturday performances at Churchill High, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

The schedule · "Scary Moments," Halloween with the LSO, Oct. 6. All Russian, Nov. 17. · Christmas, choice of full pro-

duction of Nutcracker Ballet on Dec. 7 or Act II of Nutcracker and holiday singalong, Dec. 8. Kelsey said he enjoys hearing the Detroit Symphony. He said the Livo- Mostly American, Feb. 16. Mozart and contemporaries,

> Tickets are \$9 per concert or \$40 nia 48150. per season. Seniors (62 and older)

concerts in the Livonia Civic Center

Library, 32777 Five Mile. The schedule: Music internationale, Jan. 25. · American theater music, Feb.

 LSO soloists, March 15. Series B prices are \$9 per concert or \$24 per season. Students and seniors (60 and older) pay \$5 per concert

Mail checks payable to: Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope for ticket return. Mail to Livonia Symphony, 30499 Plymouth Road, Livo-

or \$12 per season.



Don Sill of Novi plays the bass for the Livonia Symphony.



The French Horn section of the Livonia Symphony includes Clinton Washburn (left) of Troy, Virginia Hazen of Detroit and

At Madonna

Lecture focus: Japanese music

rofessor of music at the University of Michigan, will be first speaker in a lecture series on the culture and civilization of Japan presented by Madonna College, Livonia.

Malm, considered one of America's foremost usicologists, will speak on Japanese Music at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in Room 228 on the college

"We are honored to have such an esteemed authority on Japanese music speak in the first of seven entertaining and informative lectures," said Dr. Robert Rann, professor of Japanese Studies at

The lectures, funded by a grant from the Panasonic Foundation, are an extension of the Japanese Studies Faculty Development Project, a cooperative effort between Madonna College and Lawrence Technological University to foster in-

ternational perspectives.
Entitled: "Japan: A Cultural Overview," the series runs monthly through April 1991. It will feature speakers from across the nation. SLATED FOR November is Kinoshita Toshio, a

partner in the firm of Coopers and Lybrand. The topic will be "The Japanese in Business Trade."

April's lecture will feature Dr. Merry White of Boston University. White is author of "The Japanese Educational College" and is considered the pre-eminent authority on Japanese education to-

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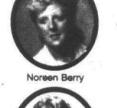
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THEN CHAMELEON Galleries Ltd. opened last September in downtown Plymouth, the idea behind the gallery was that it would be chameleonic, or changeable.

As you gaze across the gallery's walls, it becomes apparent that since last year's opening, Chameleon has changed, acquiring a full range of mediums and techniques, as well as tripling the number of artists on

"In the last year, we've grown from 26 artists to over 100 artists on the first anniversary of our opening," said Denni Englehart, co-owner and manager of Chameleon Galler-Watercolors, lithographs, mixed

media, rakuware and sculpture,

stained glass, blown glass, functional

pottery and oil paintings on silk are

typical of the eclectic works show-

cased in the Chameleon gallery. Ohio resident Peggy Brown's transparent watercolor landscapes hang alongside the photo-realism, wildlife prints of kookaburras and harn owls by Paul Morgacy of Aus-

Dennis Englehart's husband, Jim, Ford Motor Co. Light Truck Division executive director, is her silent partner in the gallery.

WHEN CHAMELEON opened a year ago, there were six partners. Since then, Denni and Jim Englehart have bought out the other four. "Chameleon carries contemporary

and Oriental art, from \$5 to \$1,000. said Denni, a Northville resident The art is impressionistic, some totally abstract art, except for a few traditional pieces." "We travel all over looking for

art. The intriguing part is the finding of new artists," she said. "We've picked up a lot of unknown artists so that the work is affordable but still quality work. "We recently attended an exhibit

of 1,200 artists in Atlantic City, where we picked up 20 artists. We have 25 local artists, several from Birmingham, who do functional potery, such as Suzi Bolton and Carole Ricki Berlin of Birmingham

saints abstract watercolors. In "Suny Day in the City," shes use a pallet opaque colors that take in the spectrum of a rainbow after a thunlerstorm, from red to violet and cerulean blue, with fine brush strokes of ochre creating the rays of

Judy Gresser of Livonia, works in



On the pedestal below Ricki Berlin's collage "Subtleties" sits Mark Sudduth's blown glass vessel in deep violet. The vessel is from Sudduth's Line Series. It contains seven layers of

and acrylics in primary colors, mainly red, to create vibrant geometric lines and spheres.

MANY OF Chameleon's artists are Australian because Denni lived on there for seven years. For three of those years, she ran Artist Proof Galleries in Melbourne. The gallery, which she established, is now celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Pat Delanty's oil paintings on silk are realism landscapes. The Australian artist gives texture and dimension to her strong compositions of Australian gum trees by building up color on the trunks. Judy Whitford of Australia uses

gouache, a grainier form of watercolor, to create a classic nude figure in tones of gray upon a hueless background. Her study is a stunning display of contrasting lights and darks. Photo-realism wildlife prints of

ings, she uses watercolors, pastels tralia are so life-like, you'll swear the kookaburra laughed. "Morgacy has just been commissioned by the Australian government to do a series of Australian stamps for 1991," Den-Ann Arbor artist Daniel Gelakos-

Plymouth gallery marks 1st anniversary

ka's abstract lithographs are bright and bold. Arizona resident Michael John Marsh's monoprint, Red Ridge Pass, uses three main shapes in hues of sepia to create his striking piece of art against a white backdrop. Denni, a veteran businesswoman

with a passion for art, is clearly aware of what sells. "Peggy Brown's paintings sell off the wall. Art sales vary during the year. We'll sell a lot of blown glass and raku around Christmas, while paintings sell best in spring and fall, when people rede-

Chameleon Galleries Ltd. is at 370 S. Main, in downtown Plym-



Chameleon Galleries Ltd. co-owner and mana-Series. She uses primary colors, mainly vibrant ger Denni Englehart stands in front of an abreds, to create her cosmic spheres and geostract watercolor, Sunny Day in the City, by metric planes using watercolor, acrylic and Ricki Berlin of Birmingham. Next to Berlin's ab-

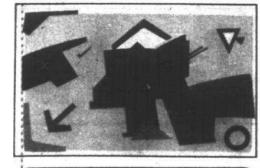
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This Pat Delanty oil painting on silk is part of her Australian Gum Trees series. The Aussie built up the

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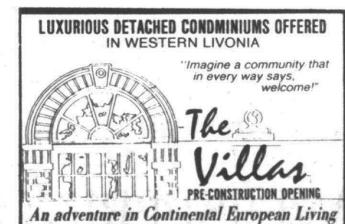
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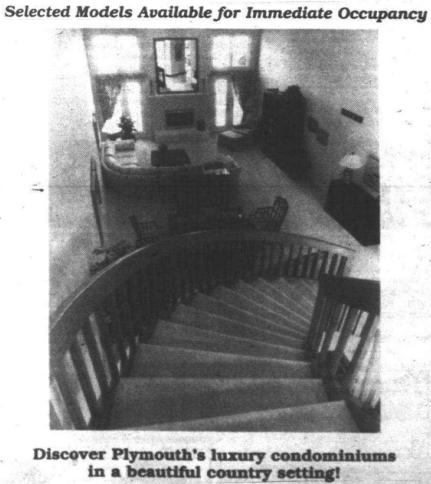
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photographs or pay for their making.

Art on parade

The Palette Guild is hosting its fall art show in the Livonia City monoprints. Above, Evelyn Henry entitled this acrylic "Donna ed evenings from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 13, 17, 18, 24 and 25. The Five Mile. works include collage, oil, watercolor, pen and ink, acrylic and

Hall through Sept. 28. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and select- and Children." The city hall is on Farmington Road, south of

Arts center head faces obscenity charge "What keeps me fighting is the Kirk Warren, an adjunct faculty formation, call 577-1825.

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nicipal Judge David Albanese granted a request by the prosecution to limit the obscenity case to the five photographs described in the indictment. This weighty decision allows the prosecution to build a case around the most controversial photos rather than the entire show. Bar-

LEADING THE pack of controversial photos are two pictures of naked children: one entitled, "Rosie or Honey" the other, "Jessie,"

"Being a parent, I was particularly bothered by this charge. I felt they

two misdemeanor counts relating to

obscenity charges from the April ex-

hibition of Mapplethorpe's, "The

The Barrie and CAC vs. the city of

of the impact from this case," said to be realistic."

art communities in the country, Bar-

rie said.

Metro residents defend right to show art

The mothers of the two children photographed were contacted regarding the case. Barrie claims both were "outraged" by the charge.

Another controversial element in the exhibit is the "XYZ Series," an encased photo series involving pictures of sadomasichistic acts, flowers and nude black men.

The obscenity charge goes beyond "child pornography." The conservative opposition of Mapplethorpe's work also seems disturbed with photos of homosexuality and the mixing

Carlos Diaz of Livonia and co-chair

of the exhibition committee for De-

troit Focus Gallery, which hosted

"Detroit Focus is already re-think-

ing exhibitions for the future," Diaz

said. "We have to think about the

number of exhibitions as well as the

controversial sides to the show. It's

very difficult to hang a lot of these

shows. There's a lot of pressure. In

Barrie's local appearance.

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forward with Mapplethorpe.' media event;" 5,000 people camped-out in support of CAC, despite a freak snowstorm, for "The Perfect of races as displayed in "Thomas

> Legal fees leading up to Barrie's have learned how to manipulate pub-Sept. 24 trial have exceeded lic sentiment \$100,000 and are likely to reach \$200,000 before it's over, Barrie

high-heeled shoes being held at the

waist by a nude black man, Barrie

But the photographs are no longer

the issue. Barrie insisted. Freedom

of expression is at stake; the threat

of expression through the arts in par-

Knowing the controversy the ex-

hibit would stir. Barrie decided they

had "a moral and ethical right to go

The exhibit soon became a "major

said. "I think this could have happened other side are very organized. They

"Most of them are not educated in the arts. It's very difficult to explain the value of some works to people

in Detroit," Diaz said. "People on the who have no understanding of art,"

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and Kirby, 100 visual artists from across the country will offer original artwork for sale. Local artists will

 Livonia – Elizabeth Barick, Jon & Joanne Van Wagner, Katherina Wickersham. Plymouth — W.T. Ritter.

Canton — Sharon Bida.

• Farmington Hills - Gary Bykowski, Claudia Tann. The VanWagners will present a variety of "broken pieces" stained glass. They began working in stained

glass 13 years ago, while renovating

their house. Their work boasts decorative solder techniques and carefully combined patinas, which provide a finished look. Most of their current work is with mirror glass, but their windows.

Barick will present her jewelry, Wickersham her handmade fabrics. THE WSU art faculty will present an exhibition at the Community Arts Gallery. The WSU Jazztet will perform 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday on the WSU stage, Cass at Putnam

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1-4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Engineerwell as French horns and bassoons Attila Farkas is the conductor. ing Society Theatre, 100 Farnsworth LYPM membership is open to all A family kite fest will take place students in the nearby Detroit area. Some entertainment requires pa Rehearsals are 9 a.m. to noon Saturtrons age 12 and older to buy a \$3 day at Beptley Center, 15100 Hub-DFA button. It offers a 5 percent disbard, Livonia.

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tury metal-working lathes built by Henry Maudslay, who is credited with developing the first truly accurate lathes capable of cutting extremely precise screw threads. In the exhibit, a recently acquired

1816 Maudslay lathe is shown with an 1805 model that has been in the museum's collection since 1929 but was only recently found to be of great historic significance. Both lathes are beautifully made

with great precision, which is remarkable considering that they were finished by hand without the aid of powered machinery," said John Bowditch, the museum's curator of The display will continue through

HOMEARAMA SET

Ten new houses go on display Thursday, Oct. 4, during Homearama Fall 1990, the eighth annual pubshowing of houses designed to

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Chemistry Department. that will focus on chemistry in their

A polymer chemistry workshop for children ages 11-13 also is scheduled for the morning of the event. Preregistration is necessary for both workshops. Call 995-5439

Orchestra Hall, home of the De- treasurer, Joan Ehrstine, recording zens, students and children. Call the Builders are members of the troit Symphony Orchestra, reopened secretary; Joanne Potter, corre-Builders Association of Southeastern this week with the latest phase of

restorations having been completed during the summer. Built in 1919 as the home of the DSO, Orchestra Hall has now been .

Priced at \$500,000 to \$875,000, the to the same level as the acoustics. houses will be open 3-10 p.m. week- Old photos and historical documents days and noon to 10 p.m. weekends were studied and sketches were con-Admission is \$5, which includes a building's visual integrity. Orchestra plan book covering each house. Dis- Hall now looks as it did when it count coupons good weekdays can be opened in 1919.

Discount tickets are available undergone extensive restoration from AAA Michigan Metro Detroit since it was saved from destruction locations. Parking is free. Refresh- in 1970.

HANDS-ON MUSEUM The Chautauqua Express rolls into Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. This lively show features music, storytelling and group participation. cate grill work, replacement of the

ute, mandolin, violin and guitar to ing in the main hall. Additional seatteach children the function of the ing areas for wheelchairs and new musical notes, their placement on floor lighting for the aisles also were the staff and how they are produced. installed. Historical and contemporary ideas of music are explored, leaving the took place with a total cost of \$5.3 children with the knowledge that million; this summer's work cost

Tickets are \$3 and available in ad- tra Hall. vance in the museum's Explore

At least six hands-on activities, many with take-home materials, and Farmington Hills. a 30-minute demonstration will be available for visitors to enjoy in the POLISH ART National Chemistry Day Celebration You can make nylon or experi-

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The DSO took up residence again eral Bank and Detroit Edision, event at Orchestra Hall in September 1989 after a 50-year absence. The hall has

The recent refurbishing includes extensive decorative painting by Evergreene Painting Studios in New York on the ceiling coffers, a proscenium arch, painting of faux limestone walls, stenciling of beams, painting of cherubs, friezes and intri-Guy Sferiazza of the Chautaugua roof, reupholstering of the main Express uses instruments such as the floor chairs, new drapes and carpet-

Previous stages of the restoration music is and has been a medium for \$1.5 million. Money was provided by donors to the Campaign for Orches

> Among the construction contractors, two are from the Observer area: general painter, Mid-West Pro Livonia; electricians, DBW Electric

Friends of Polish Art are sponsor-1-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at the ing the fifth annual Richard Kubinski Art Competition for Michigan artists who are Polish or of Polish

> The competition is an all-media show open to professionals, amateurs and students. It will be at the Galaria, Orchard Lake Schools, S Mary's Campus, Orchard Lake. Museum hosts course on painting The awards presentation will be

2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. Cash prizes For information and applications, call Marian Owczarski, 683-0425 or 683-0345 after 6 p.m., or Patty Rice,

NEW OFFICERS Newest officers of the Livonia Historical Society are: Marian Lynch, president; Joe Sol

tez, vice president; Betty Farhat,

The works of some of Detroit's paintings from the historical department's collection to illustrate ists are featured during "200 Years

and Detroit," at the Detroit Histor-Local 19th century artists such as Julius Melchers and his son, Gari, Letta Crapo Smith. African This eight-week lecture series, which began Sept. 8, is presented American artist Robert Duncanson by professor and local art historian and E. Irving Couse are featured. The course schedule continues Michael Farrell. He uses slides and

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"We did very well," said Peggy Blaisdell chairwoman of the antique show dealers. "We raised \$8,100 over the two-day show and at the preview The Plymouth Fall Antique Show ran Sept. 6-8

during the Plymouth Fall Festival. The Plymouth Symphony League is the fund-

raising arm of the Plymouth Symphony Society. The money raised during the antique show will be used for operating expenses by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. "We're really looking forward to our winter an-

tique show to be held Jan. 11-12," Blaisdell said. Proceeds from the fall and winter antique shows, along with a home tour in May — all hosted by the Plymouth Symphony League — will help support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's operating budget during its 45th anniversary sea-

The 90-member Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will begin its 45th season on Oct. 12 with a Bee-

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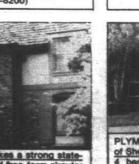


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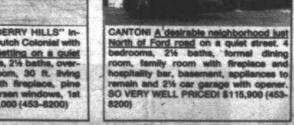


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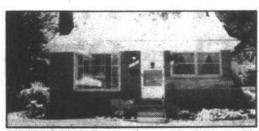
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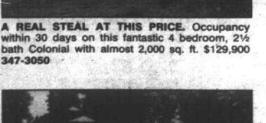
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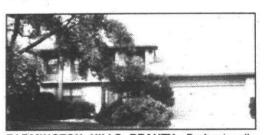


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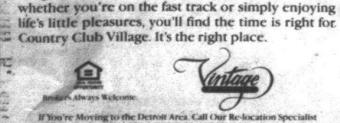
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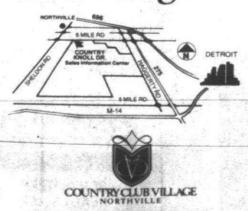
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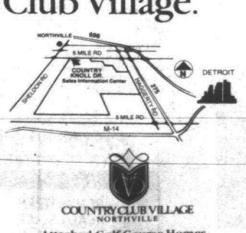






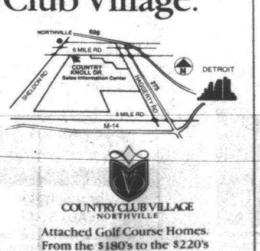






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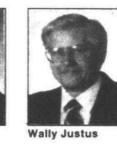
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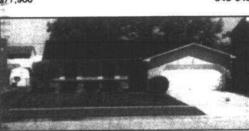
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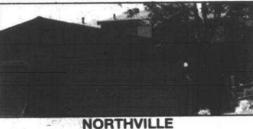


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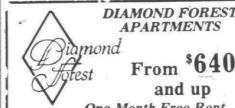
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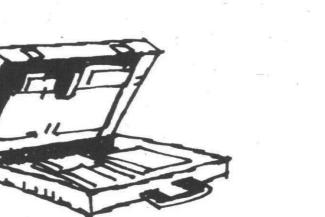


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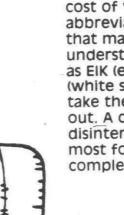
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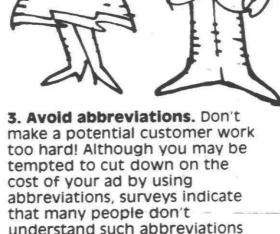
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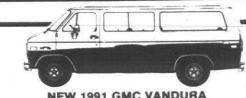




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ARMENIAN CHURCH

(Church with Gold Dome)

THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.

V.F.W. HALL

Sr. Citizens Housing Corp.

FRIDAY 10:45 A.M.

35200 W. 8 Mile Rd.

478-6939

7th Congress District Democratic Party

FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.

Sheldon Hell lymouth Rd. at Farmington R 261-9340

16th Congress District

Democratic Party SATURDAY 6:30 p.m.

SHELDON HALL

Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd. 261-9340 VFW #4012 IN NORTHVILLE SATURDAYS 6:45 PM 438 SO. MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE (N. of 7 Mile Rd.) ROGERS PTA SATURDAY 6:30 P.M. Anderson Middle School 3205 Catalpa (Berkley) Between Coolidge & Greenfield (Palang in Res) CHARTY GAME TICKETS

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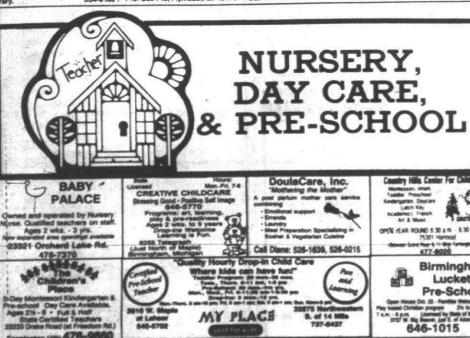
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PLYMOUTH - 45557 Leightwood Ct Beacon Trail (W. of Canton Center S. off Ann Arbor Trail). Furniture maple dining room set (hutch dropleaf table, 4 chairs), antiques exercise blike, misc. Fri. only 9-5

PLYMOUTH - 8859 Woodberry, Sat. Sept. 22, 9am to 5pm. Joy & McClumpha area. Lots of stuff. dishwasher, houseware goods much more. Frl. Sat. & Syn., 9-5. REDFORD- Huge Garage Sale. Thur., Sept 20, 8:30-5:30pm. 8 Fri. Sept. 21, 8:30-1pm. at Lots Valley United Methodist Church,

REDFORD-MOVING SALE, Frl. & Sat. 9am-5pm. Something for every-one. 13406 Arnold, W. of Telegraph, S. of Schoolcraft.

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REDFORD Sept 22 & 23, Clothi baby items, misc. 15606 Wood-worth, off 5 Mile, E. of Inkster. REDFORD TWP - estate/multi far ly sale, Thurs & Fri 10-5, no ea sales. 20427 Woodworth, off 6 Mili REDFORD- Yard Sale. 16924 Wil vion. Sept 20, 21 & 22, 9-5. W. of Telegraph, S. of 6 Mile.

REDFORD, Yard Sale. Hundreds of Items. Furniture, toys, household. Fri. & Sat., 8 AM. 19451 Norborne, Beech & Grand River. REDFORD. 11371 Farley. E. of Beech, S. of Phymouth. Antiques, household items, baby things. Sept 20 thru 22, 10-4:

REDFORD - 15941 & 15957 Salem, Sept. 20-21. 10-4. Kids & edult clethes, furniture, household misc, sewing machine, lots more.

REDFORD 3 families, Sept. 20-22 9-5. 16841 Five Points, light on 6 Mile between Beech & Telegraph. REDFORD 4 families. Adult & childrens clothes. Perrot cages, misc. 15078 Winston, W. of Telegraph, S. of 5 Mile. Sept 20,21,22, 10am-? REDFORD - 6 pc. cherry dining set. Circa 1930's, pine dropleaf table, refsigerator, washer & dryer plus misc, household. Set., 10arr-5pm, 12839 Salem, I-96/Telegraph area.

WESTLAND - Lots of GOOD furni-ture, dishes, antiques, tools, clothes, books, sporting goods, 9/22, 8am-7pm, 9/23, 10am-7pm, Free balloonsl 3768 Garden Ct., Colonial Estates Condos. 455-9045

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WESTLAND Sept. 21 thru Sept. 23, Fri.-Sun, 10sm-Bors. 32749 Paimer, at Venoy. Washer/drybr, too, clothes, turniture. 1964 Mercury Comet, \$350. 1983 Escort, \$175. 326-4738, WESTLAND-Thurs, Frt., Set. 15em-4pm. 39293 Nottinghern, W. of John Hix, S. of Cherryhill. Air conditioner, microwave, light fixtures, misc... WESTLAND. Sat-Sun, Sept 22,23, 9-5. 32073 & 32085 Fairchild, S. of Cherryhlli, W. of Merriman.

WESTLAND - 33653 Chief Lane, NW corner Werren' & Venoy. Fri. & Set. 9-5. Household Hems, furniture, & toys. 3 family. toys, 3 terney.

WESTLAND - 5 FAMILY, Sept. 2022, Sem-Spm. Literature, baseball cards, ligater puzzle, typewriters, girls & womens clothing, lots of misc terns, 31146 Merritter, Not Ann Arbor Trail.

Household Goods

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ALL EXCELLENT Condition Carrell color contemporary sofe with black mice set table. Glass top, 45°, dark bymboo, dining table with 4 cream-tweed cushioned, servel, berrel theirs, Moving, Must selli days, 244-4538 eves, 540-3582 INTIQUE curved gless four shelf hins cabinet, excellent condition, 400. 846-8132

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ALL-OUT SALE 18435 ONYX SOUTHFIELD Fri. & Sat., 10-4 forth on Southfield from d, West on Onyx.)

LOVELY CLEAN FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES THROUGHOUT HOUSE - such as 9 place dining room set, grandmother clock, modern family room, traditional living room. Modern & traditional living room. Modern & traditional pictures. 3 floors of the "good things". All om. Modern & traditional living floors of the "good things". All set COME SEE ME! AN ECLECTIC AND

UNDERGROUND COLLECTOR Bloomfield Hills (ISA) Fri., Sept 21, Sat., Sept 22, 27325 Collingwood

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Sectional Danish couch end tables, coffee table, planter tables, approx. 80 sq. yds. Cebin Craft beige barpeting, maple table & 4 chairs, sleep tables, appearing, maple table & 5 chairs, sleep tables, and tables.

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Henredon couch, peir of chairs, din-ing table & 6 chairs, oak credenza, hall console, new Stearns & Foster hidesbed, end tables, Hessy orchid relish. Rosepointe relish. Lotus vsse, 23 pc. set Fostoria stemsera, Florence ceramica, Maria Antoinette

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COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SALE 9931 Brookheld S of Plymouth, W. of Merriman Fri. 10am-4pm, Sat, 10am-2pm Numbers at 9:30 Fri.

UVING ROOM PURNITURE - DESKY CURIO COMBINATION, STEREO AND STENCILED CONSOLE DARK PINE COUNTRY DINING ROOM SET, ROUND TABLE, 6 CHAIRS & HUTCH, DARK PINE TRIPLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR & CHEST, LIMED QAK AND MAPLE DOUBLE BEDROOM SETS.

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DINING ROOM TABLE: glass arts, bevoked 3/4 in., 40 uiden78 long, 2 butterfly glass base stands. \$550. 601-2100

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589-1844 **ESTATE** SALE

LANCASTER HILLS APTS. SAT. Sept. 22, 10-5 SUN. Sept. 23 12-4 SUN. Sept. 23 12-4
29300 Lancaster Dr.
E. of Telegraph, N. off 12 Mile,
near the Tel-Twelve Mail)
Traditional high quality furniture, beauthul Country
French dining room set by
Metz - targe breakfront,
oval table 8 6 chairs 8 cart.
Custom sofas, pair of
French arm chairs, 1950 a
dark wainut French bedroom set, Art Deco bedroom set, 2 color Tvs, microwave oven, breakfast
set, filmens, targe silver tea
set, china dinnerware, brica-brac & collectibles, decorator accessories lady's
wardrobe size 8, plus a
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Yard Sale Frt.-Set. 10-5. Mucho merchandise old & new. 27619 Shiawassee, be-tween inkster & Middlebelt. INGTON HILLS

ESTATE SALE 31780 Franktin Fahrway
Oft 13 MI, 1 block E of Northwestern
sprawling ranch overlooking Frankin Hills Country Club. Sat-Sun.
10AM-4PM. House full of furniture,
lamps, collectibles, king bedroom
set, dining room set, kitchen set, tabies, clothing, pictures, sode fountain, booth with tables & much
more. Everything goes, cash only!

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HOUSEHOLD SALE WEST BLOOMFIELD Potomac Towne Condos Saturday, Sept. 22 Sunday, Sept. 23

LIVING ROOM: Sofa, 2 oc-cassioani chairs, wall unit. DINING ROOM: Contemporary table & chairs.
MASTER BEDROOM: DREXEL queen size bed, dresser, armoire & night stand.

SEDROOM: complete twin size bed, 2 dressers, 2 size bed, 2 dressers, 2 hutches, desk-å chair. BEDROOM SET: doubte headboard, DEN: 2 matching FLAIR loveseats å ottoman. 1900 condition 490 3635 KITCHEN: light oak round table & chairs.
STUDY: leather chair & ottoman, small beige sofa & niture Quality at a very resecution.

rug.
ACCESSORIES INCLUDE:
Game table & 2 chairs,
leather chair, tv's, jeweiry

COUCH- Permaytervis \$30. 261-4360

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708 Household Goods **Oakland County**

HOUSE OF DENMARK bed DINING ROOM set; oak table, 6 chairs, chins cabinet, 5 server. \$500. Roll top deak \$300. Year old oak entertainment armoire \$500. Redecorating sale. 344-8723 HOUSE OF DENMARK DEGROUSS set, King platform bed, triple dresser & 2 mirrors, man's chest. Best offer 334-3420 DINING ROOM set, hardro hutch, dropleef Formice

 Household Sales -Liquidations

itchen Aid: Food Processor 4 at schments/\$100; White sewing ma LIVING ROOM COUCH, dining room set, 5 piece sectional & misc. Sat. 10am - 5pm. 25055 Chapelweigh Farmington Hills, 8. of 11, E of Middlebelt (East Lincolnshire sub) MASTER BEDROOM set, oak, dou ble, \$250, good condition. Children chest & dresser. after 6, 646-654.

MOVING SALEI Somerset Apart-ments. Duncan Phyle dining room set, china cabinet, buffet, table, 5 chairs & lesf. \$600. Drapes & sheers for 12 ft. doorwall, plus 2-5 ft. doorwalls. Like new. 689-3159 doorwalls. Like new. 689-3159
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chest, ski racks, cross country skis,
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Birmingham.

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pine game table, pine coffee table, 2
pine captain's chairs. Wainut cabinet stereo. Sharp microwerve. Quited flowered sota (Ethan Allen), cream background with blue flowers, 2 matching velvet high back
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Fri, Sat. Sun

Sept 21,22,23,9-5

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Like tee, (200. 426-165) leather Chair, 17 a.

& household misc.

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710 Misc. For Sale **Oakland County**

709 Household Goods

Wayne County

hutch, droplest formics table, a leaves, 4 chairs, good condition \$400. Plymouth 459-6246

ESTATE SALE - Set., 9am-4pm Furniture, womens' clothes, Misc household. 334 Yorkshire, Cherry Hill Apts. near Cherry Hill & Inkster (follow signs).

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GE WASHER & Gas Dryer, \$250.
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Among the Homearama houses is the Glengarry by Damascus Development Corp., Rochester. Built by Timothy M. McDonald with architecture by Custom

Home Designs, the English Tudor has 4,150 square feet, four bedrooms, 31/2 bathrooms, a two-story dining room with an overlooking balcony and a two-

Large, wooded lots featured at Homearama

By Doug Funke taff writer

That's the word used to describe the site of the upcoming fall Homearama in Brighton by Dennis Dickstein, general chairman of the how and chairman/CEO of Ralph Manuel Realtors of Birmingham.

"We don't know how we'll ever top this one." Dickstein said of the Pine Creek Ridge subdivision overlooking Brighton Lake.

"This is a beautiful spot. They (spectators) can spend a day in the eountry among the pine trees and see beautiful homes."

The show, a joint effort of the **Builders Association of Southeastern** Michigan and the Home Builders Association of Livingston County, will run Oct. 4-28.

Standard Federal Bank, headquartered in Troy, and Detroit Edison are

Ten builders, including five from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, will showcase custom-built omes. (See related story on Page 3.) rices range from \$350,000 to \$800,000. Most probably will be priced in excess of \$500,000.

ATTENDANCE OF some 110,000 is expected.

"I would say 98 percent of the people will never be in a position to buy homes in this price range," Dickstein said. "Sometimes, you just go to see beautiful things.

"If nothing else, they may pick up an idea, flavor, thought or feeling and transfer it to their own homes. And what of the builder partici-

ants?
"It's good for their reputation,
"redibility," Dickstein said. "It's defnitely a marketing tool for sales. "They are the other 2 percent.

Two percent of 100,000 (spectators) is 2,000. All you need is 1 percent to buy and you've sold 20." Robert R. Jones, a West Bloom-

field builder, will participate in his sixth Homearama, more than any other builder in metro Detroit.

"I THINK it enables us to bring what we think are new and unique projects to the general public," he said. "I think it enables us to broaden our market."

'I'm a great believer in model homes. It's very difficult for most people to visualize plans. Having models, they'll customize, but they'll know what their getting.'

- Robert R. Jones builder-

Jones recalled one couple who came to him five or six years after seeing one of his models at a Homearama when they were in a better financial position to build.

"I'm a great believer in model homes," Jones said. "It's very difficult for most people to visualize plans. Having models, they'll customize, but they'll know what

they're getting." Abbey Homes of Birmingham, which acquired exclusive control of the 700-acre property about three years ago, expects to develop in five phases over at least that many

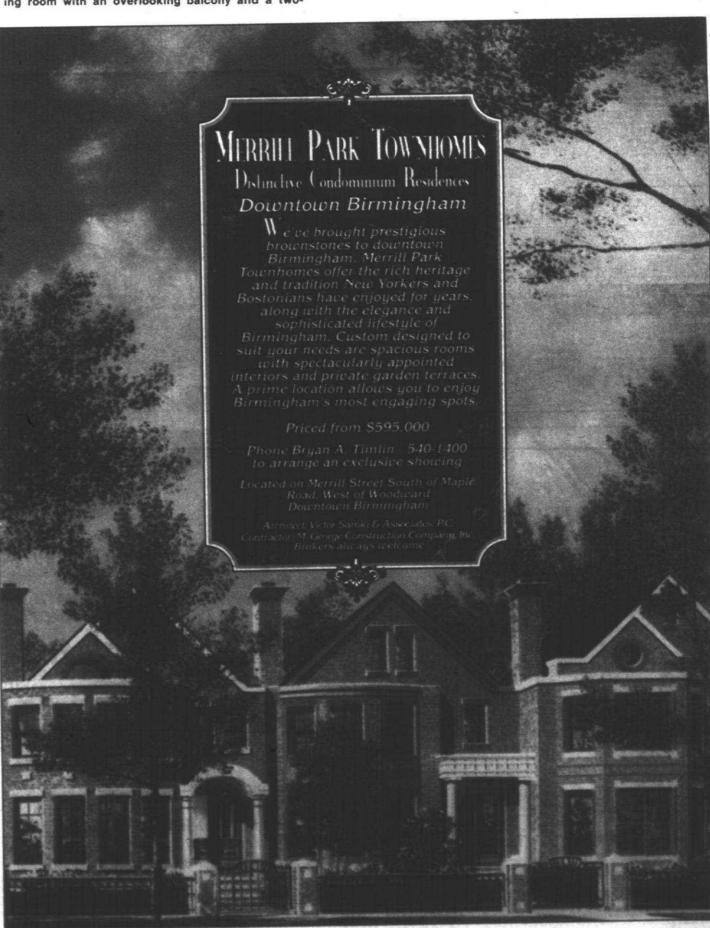
"IT'S HEAVILY wooded with a number of lakes, ravines and rivers," said Robert Katzman, president of Abbey Homes. "It was an old Boy Scout camp. The Boy Scouts every year planted pine trees. Now it's a large forest."

Plans now call for 317 home sites and 200 condominium sites, Katzman said. Individual lot sizes will range from one-half acre to three

Homearama tickets, at \$5 apiece, will be available at the Pine Creek Ridge subdivision on Brighton Road % mile west of Grand River when the show opens. Take the Spencer Road exit off I-96.

Discount coupons at \$4, good for admission Monday through Friday, are available through Standard Federal and Detroit Edison. Discount tickets, \$4 and good any time, are available through AAA of Michigan. Ticket prices include a program

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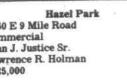
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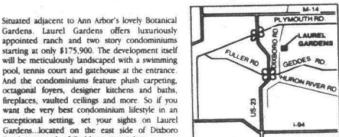
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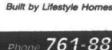
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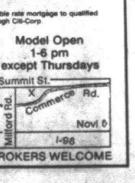
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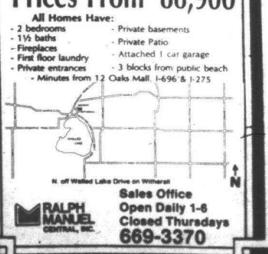
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try look," Compo said. "Roof lines and elevation half baths.

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• Robert B. Jones Associates of West Bloomfield, which will showcase the Balmoral, 5,200 library. square feet with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths. Highlights include a large combination great are quite different. It's the longest house in the

room/dining room, a family gathering room with show adjoining kitchen, and a full walk-out basement to a Damascus Development Corp. of Rochester, "One of the single biggest things is the exterior, with four bedrooms and 31/2 baths.

The master bedroom suite is more than 800 carved granite. the stone," Jones said. "Usually, you see stone used as an embellishment. We put stone on the whole square feet, and the dining room, with a two-story ceiling, has an overlooking balcony. Hallways are lake," he added. front of the house including a courtyard." • Koch Development of Troy, which will exhibit the Dynasty, 5,300 square feet also with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths.

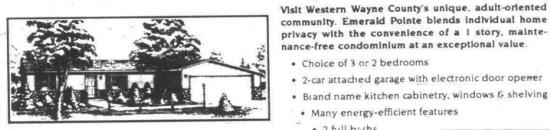
The house contains five fireplaces, a three-story

staircase and his-and-her separate baths. "It's got a tremendous amount of windows - 61, I think," said Richard Koch, president. "I think the The Builders Association of Southeast Michigan 1990 Fall window bill on that was \$55,000." Homearama, a showing of 10 luxury homes constructed by · James D. Compo of Farmington Hills, which

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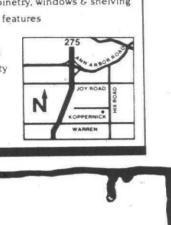
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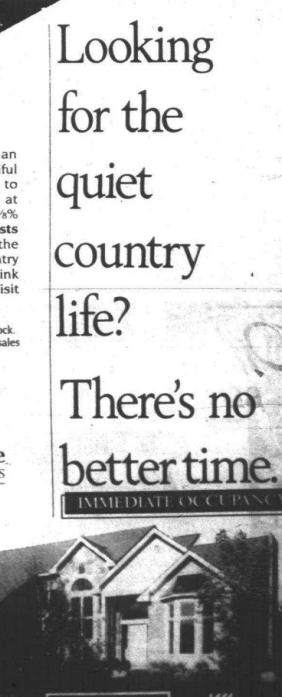
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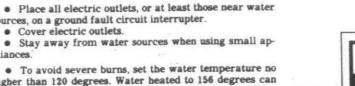
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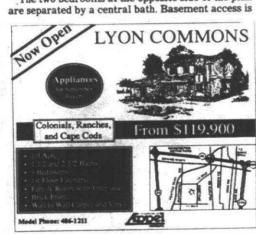
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and rental properties, produces newsletters for its single family tention to their projects is by publishing newsletters. While the tool is ments. In addition, each of its 22 Vilcommonly used to pique the interest lage Green properties in metro Detroit (representing 8,000 apartment

partners and the media, sometimes newsletter. "Pertaining to single family

Holtzman & Silverman, one of the tivities of the firm, its distinguished community has a social activities di-Jane Lynch. The Village Green rental com-

tention to detail," said spokeswoman ie nights, any special activity."

munities begin publishing when leas- Blumenstein produces a newsletter ing begins, again when the first modowners, past customers, potential units) produces an independent els are open and later when the properties are completed, she said. "Then the focus is on what's hap- units of all detached site condomini-

newsletter apprises the reader of acclub room, swimming pool. Each dubbed the Maples of Novi News. nation's leading developers of sale reputation — it's a third-generation rector and the monthly newsletter between Haggerty and Halstead in company — and its exceptional at- would promote Sunday brunch, mov- West Bloomfield, he produced the

OAKLAND COUNTY builder Sam ly internal," said Blumenstein.

"We found a lot of people asking 14 Mile and Decker roads, 1,000 who are kept in the dark are not hap-

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Morgan of Garden City has been appointed a btoker in the industrial sale: division of the Byron W. Trerice responsible to industrial real estate sales and leasing of buildings and properties. He has more than 25

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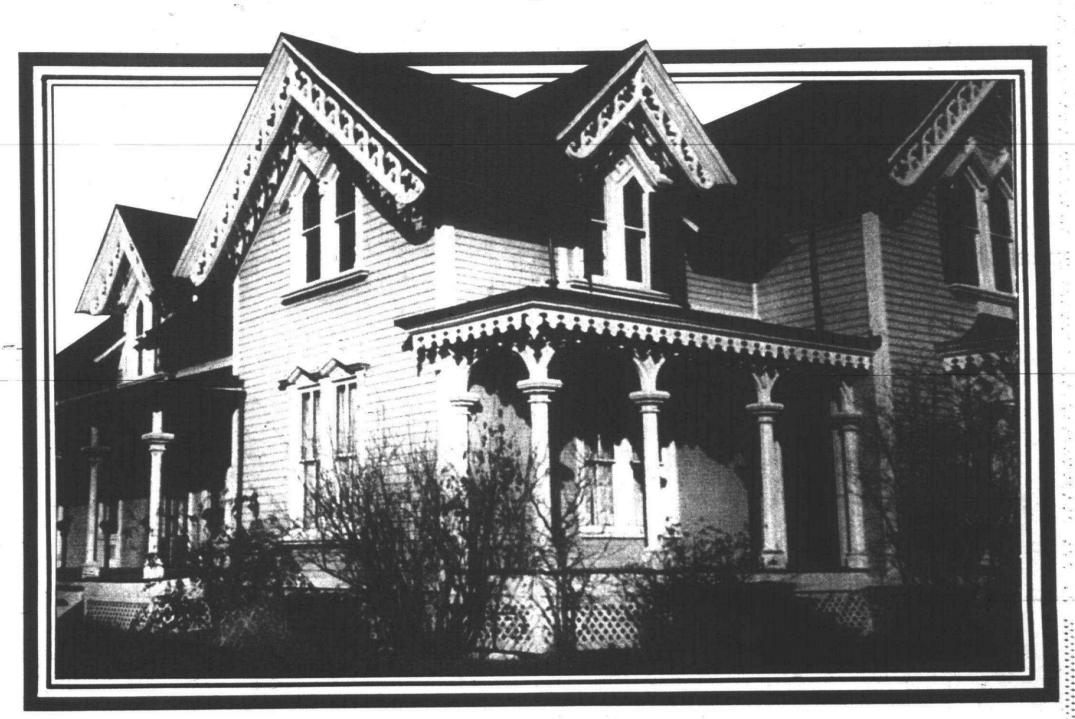
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Available in a wide variety of shapes, sizes, colors and textures, ceramic tile allows you to create a countertop to complement any home decor. Prices vary widely, but one of the largest American tile makers estimates material costs at between \$3.30 and \$6.50 a square foot. Imported tiles can run as high as \$30 a square foot.

There are three types of tile: glazed, unglazed and quarry tile. In manufacturing glazed tile, the surface of the tile body is first coated with color and then a glass-like substance that serves to seal the porous clay. Glazed tiles are the softest and

body: The density of the clay makes them extremely stain resistant. Porcelain tiles are unglazed tiles

Quarry tiles are more porous, and, therefore, more likely to stain. Polyurethane sealers are often used to protect quarry tile, though it may not be desirable to use them on surfaces where food is prepared. For countertop installations, it's usually t to use a latex wall and floor tile adhesive

Grout is used to seal the joints between tiles. It is available in powdered form. There are cementbased grouts and those made to be mixed with a latex solution. Both types are suitable for countertops, though the latex-based grout resists mildew and deterioration somewhat better. Grout color can either blend or contrast with the tile to create varied effects. Test the grout first to be sure it won't In junglazed tiles, the color permeates the tile stain the tile surface, particularly if you're working with unglazed tiles.

Build the counter base first, using 31/2-inch exterior plywood. Do not substitute particleboard.

Make cutouts for sinks and countertop ranges.

To prepare for setting tile, skimcoat the base with tile adhesive, using the flat edge of a trowel. Allow it to dry thoroughly (about 4 hours). Make a trial layout with the tiles. For tops without cutouts

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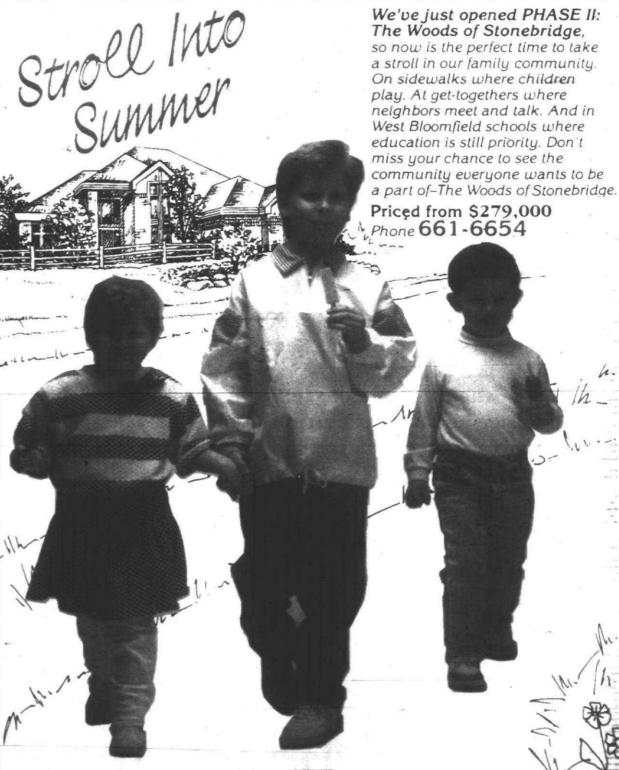
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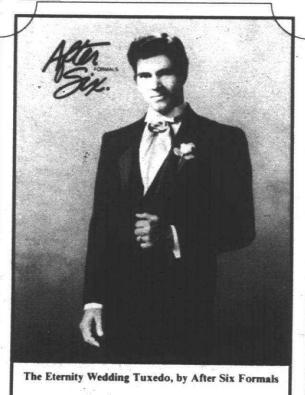
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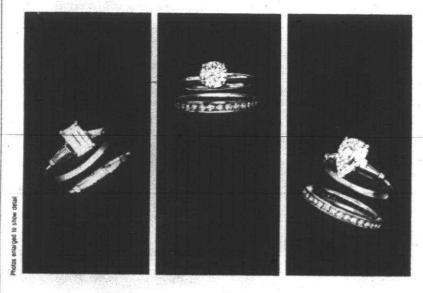
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Little chapel offers wedding alternative

By Arlene Funke special writer

ARIMA AZMOUDEH of Bloomfield Hills wanted an intimate marriage ceremony without religious overtones. Still, she didn't want what she considered to be a sterile wedding in a judge's chambers. What's a bride to

Azmoudeh, a 35-year-old computer programmer and her engineer husband, Ahmad, 36, decided to be married at The Little Wedding Chapel, 27857 Orchard Lake Road.

Although it bears the name "chapel," the site isn't affiliated with any church. It is, simply, a place where small weddings are performed.

"We wanted the ceremony for our family and a few close friends," said Azmoudeh, formerly of Southfield.

In the Orchard-12 Shopping Center at Orchard Lake Road and 12 Mile. the Farmington Hills chapel has a cozy, romantic ambience.

THE FRONT window is edged with white latticework and accented with pots of flowers. The chapel, which seats 50 people, has pews, lighted candles, silk flowers and a gas fireplace.

The bride may enter under a trelliced arch and down a winding stairway or through lace-curtained french doors.

"They make it very special for you." Azmoudeh said.

The Azmoudehs, who chose a civil ceremony, were married in a candlelight service Dec. 29. Twenty guests witnessed the first-time bridal

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Credits

Getting married means many different things nowadays.

Some weddings are festive, others no-frill. Many are traditional, others

No matter.

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To help put the union in perspective, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers today presents this special fall bridal

Stories vary from choosing a cake to choosing a honeymoon. But the theme is the same: what helps make the big-day so special.

> - Bob Sklar, assistant managing editor

On the cover: A formal portrait of Melissa Halstead, who married



Daniel Parisien, both of Livonia, on Aug. 11 in Milford, their new home. By The Ultimate Image, Wedding Photography, Livonia.

Bob Sklar coordinated this section. Randy Borst, graphics editor, designed the cover. Advertising coordinators were Rhonda Rosser and Jeannie Bentley. Direct queries to Bob Sklar at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Ultimate keepsake: photo love story

special writer

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- Gary Miller, photographer

AIRY TALES, do come true, it ould happen to you. Romeo and Juliet, Anthony and Cleopatra, Bogie and Bacall. Everyone loves to immerse hemselves with the "enamourous" feelings of two people in love.

Gary Miller, a nationally renowned photographer from West Bloomfield. has designed the ultimate wedding keepsake for today's newlywed couples: the "Living Love Story."

The "Living Love Story" shares the interaction, essence and spirit of a couple in the form of a three-minute video slide presentation set to music.

The video love story creates a warm ambience when shown to the guests at the wedding reception. It is a wonderful surprise gift from the bride and groom to their friends and family that results in zestful applause and emotional tears of joy.

"I help each couple touch the heartstrings of all their family and friends right at the onset of the wedding reception," Miller said. "At most weddings, the bride's side only knows the bride and the groom's side is only familiar with the groom. My love story is the icebreaker that helps to melt the two separate families into

THIS NEW concept in wedding photography begins before the wedding day.



Photographer Gary Miller captures Alex and Marci Benson of West Bloomfield in a special moment on the beach.

fiance experience prenuptial photo sessions (often taken one day of each season of the year), sharing their special moments, common interests and lifelong dreams, which Miller captures in his photographs.

These photo sessions also help the couple feel more confident and comfortable in front of the camera. They establish a special rapport between the couple and the photographer, ensuring photos that radiate and glow on this most important day.

Some couples choose to include their families in their love stories, which often bring two families with three generations together. The love stories are filled with expressions of love, touching, hugging and family interaction. The selected photos are placed on video and orchestrated to

the couples' most meaningful romantic love songs.

Making dreams come true is what Gary Miller is all about. A cross between Francesco Scavullo and Leo Buscalla, Miller's artistic expression. enthusiasm for life and 29 years of

photographic excellence place him in a special category.

He has taken the "Miller Formula" on the road and lectured to photographers around the country teaching them how to put the love stories together.

"I take pictures of the couple and families as they walk through meadows, picnic on the banks of a river, horseback ride through beautiful fields and play on swings and slides. ski in the mountains, or splash in the ocean." Miller said.

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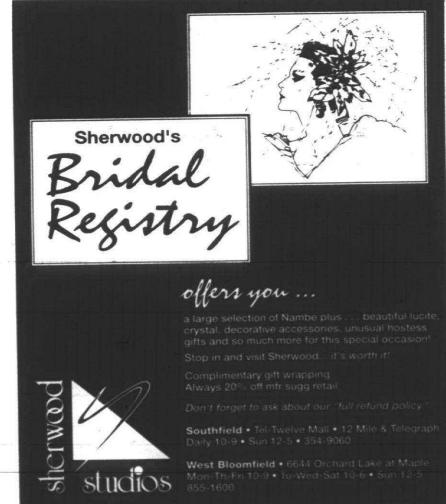
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Alex and Marci Benson's photo love story, taken by photographer Gary Miller, includes this picture of them jogging in the park.



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Blossoms now adorn many wedding cakes

By Debbie Wallis Landau special writer

ODAY'S WEDDING reception might be held in a church or synagogue hall, a four-star restaurant or mom's back yard.

But regardless of the grandeur or earthiness of the party, guests will most certainly be served a slice of wedding cake.

The choices for contemporary brides and grooms extend from the simple to the sublime. Pastry chefs at local bakeries agree that a first marriage seems to command a more ornate. larger wedding cake. Receptions that include a full dinner also usually feature a multi-tiered cake.

Susan Kelly, manager at Mrs. Maddox's Cake Shop in Farmington Hills, says, "When a cake is on display longer, it's going to be more elaborate.

A tea reception with hors d'oeuvres will present a beautiful cake, but often the budget is more modest in the first place, and that's always a consideration.

Kelly is a third-generation baker. Her grandmother was the original Mrs. Maddox. The latter first opened her cake shop in 1928 and became known throughout the Detroit area for her wedding cakes and lovely petit

"In my grandmother's day, more bakeries were decorating cakes with buttercream frosting. You could drape lacev, latticework designs with it. Today, because of people's concerns with health and diet, buttercream isn't being used as frequently.

"What we do use is a boiled frosting, which has a fluffy, marshmallow-like consistency. It's derived from a

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A softer look

The Anastasia jeweled neckline controls a sheer yoke dressed with beaded fans, an open back neckline complements the bodice. Alencon lace roses cascade through the bodice touching the hipline ending in a point, the long Juliet sleeves are dressed in a repeat of beaded fans and lace, soft gathers float the Polished Taffeta skirt, a spray of roses introduces the butterfly train and a vine of blossoms outlines the hemline. From the House of Bianchi, Boston. \$1,000. At Alvin's Bridal, Bir-

Many wedding cakes now boast blossoms

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granulated sugar base, which is cooked to a syrup and combined with egg white. The appropriate colors can be added to tint the icing."

THE BIGGEST change in her wedding cake orders. Kelly said, is a tendency to duplicate shapes of fresh flowers with icing or adorn the cake with fresh blossoms as well.

"The big favorites are calla lilies and morning glories. The modern bride is also often asking for a contemporary looking cake," she said.

"Today's bride knows exactly what she wants," she added. "She will come in with pictures from magazines or photos taken at parties she has attended.

Richard Jurkiewicz of the G & M Paris Bakery in Livonia sees cakes ordered smaller than in years past. His average order will nicely serve 200-350. He used to get requests for cakes serving 400 or more

"We're also still doing many tiered cakes," he said, "but using fewer separators between tiers. Yellow cake is still the hands-down favorite flavor for cake, although we do get some people asking for chocolate or raspberry mousse layers. We will alternate flavors between tiers, as

Jurkiewicz frequently includes lots of fresh and silk flowers on his wedding cakes. Brides like the design to replicate their throw bouquets, he

SYLVIA LEE, owner of Desserts by Sylvia Lee in Southfield, admits that her creations are pretty rich.

"I believe in giving guests a good slice of something satisfying," she said. "If it's chocolate, it's deep chocolate and creamy. I use a lot of fresh lemon for a sweet, yet tart taste if citrus is chosen.

One of Sylvia Lee's signature cakes is a chocolate pinwheel torte adorned with curls of white chocolate. It's a popular choice for older brides or couples celebrating second marriages. With its two tiers, it can still afford that "first anniversary a sentimentality" if the couple wants to save some.

She echoes the popularity of flowers on today's cakes, saving: "We very rarely do anything but fresh flowers. The old tradition of putting a little bride and groom atop the highest layer is getting passe."

Lee likes using lilies of the valley or tiny silk flowers for her smaller cakes. If customers share her love for something rich and a little different. she will recommend her raspberry cheesecake wedding cake.

Customers with special dietary considerations will appreciate that Desserts by Sylvia Lee is certified

SHARON AND Stu Koster, owners



Stu Koster of the Bavarian Bakery and World Class Cakes applies the finishing touches to a three-tiered wedding cake.

of World Class Cakes and Fine Pastries in West Bloomfield and the Bavarian Bakery in Troy, say that on a busy weekend, they might get 10 orders for wedding cakes at either location.

"One design which our customers keep asking for is our basketweave cake. It has four tiers and we often cascade flowers down the sides. More traditional designs showcase a fountain in the center, or staircase motif on either side of the cake," Sharon said

The Kosters opened the Bavarian Bakery 11 years ago and World Class Cakes in 1989. "In the years we've" been bakers, cakes seem much simpler." Sharon said. "Most people are not into the real fussy designs that used to be poular.

The Kosters will copy any picture brought into their store and honor most flavor requests. "Yellow, chocolate and white cakes are still the most popular," Sharon said, "but we do fruit fillings and mousses, and also offer cherry nut, marble or carrot cakes '

Most basketweaves designs feeding 200-225 people sell for \$228 and a torte wedding cake of the same size is priced

Sharon Koster likes to prepare brides for that first anniversary sampling of cake even before the

She suggests hardening the frosting in the freezer for an hour or so, then removing the cake, wrapping it in several layers of freezer wrap, and placing it in a large freezer bag before putting it back in the freezer.





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Passages from philosopher-poet Khalil Gibran's "The Prophet" were recited. A pianist played a medley of

The Little Wedding Chapel, which opened last October, is owned and operated by Sharon Reed of Southfield, Shari Johnson of Livonia and Irene Bruza of Warren. All three are career women in their 40s.

Reed is the former owner of Bloomie's Face and Body, a skin-care salon in the same center as the chapel. Bruza is a former manager with a chain of eyeglass centers.

Johnson, a former advertising saleswoman, last year was ordained by New Beginnings, a nondenominational outreach ministry based in Arizona. She performs most of the marriage ceremonies at the

THE LITTLE Wedding Chapel. conceived by Reed, is patterned after similar operations in Las Vegas and California

Couples with marriage licenses sometimes can schedule their weddings for the same day, according to Reed. Fridays and Saturdays are the busiest, with ceremonies booked every 11/2 hours.

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"We do everything possible to ensure complete privacy," said Reed, noting that the door is locked and the phones turned off before the start of each wedding.

JOHNSON, WHO has no church ministry, finds much personal satisfaction in her work.

"A lot of healing starts here.", Johnson said. "That is why they come to a non-denominational chapel. Many of the couples, even if they don't have a church of their own, or are going to a church on a religious basis, want God to be part of the marriage ceremony.

The Azmoudehs followed their small ceremony with a gala reception for 100 people. Some weddings have featured harp soloists, bagpipers and horse-andbuggy rides.

Since the partners have prospered with their small chapel, they are planning to develop an adjacent storefront into an intimate reception hall. In keeping with the theme, it will be called The Little Hall in the Hills.

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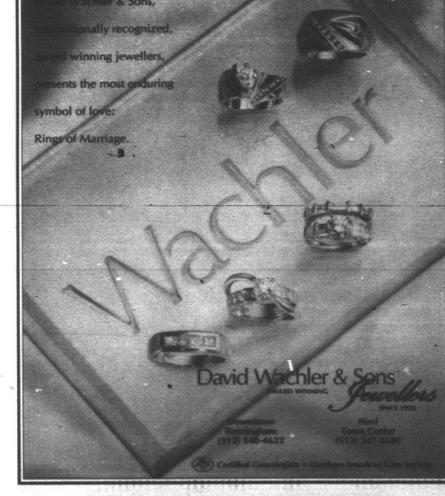
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Jewel flowers

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Love story in pictures

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ceremony and reception are over in just a few short hours

The love story and wedding photos display a visual keepsake for the individual couple and their families.

MILLER OFFERS the following tips to remember when preparing for your bridal photo session:

· Clothing: Simplicity! Simple, plain outfits photograph the best as they are not distracting. Wear warm colors with long sleeves.

· Glasses: Ask you optician to supply you with empty rims for the day of your appointment; not only do glasses catch light reflections, but they also can distort the faceline in some portraits because of the lenses.

· Women: Eye shadow should be applied lightly and with care. Apply two coats of mascara on both upper and lower lashes. Wear your other makeup as usual. Bring all of your makeup with you in case any minor modification is required.

• Men: Be sure to shave just before your appointment as there is no way to hide a "five o'clock shadow" in color photography.

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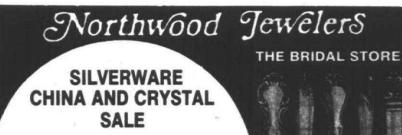
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